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Today

The Usual Death Threat Lloyd George on War Plans to Land on Roofs Amelia Earhart's Engine

By Arthur Brisbane

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The Weyerheauser kidnaping proceeds along usual lines. The criminals send a "death threat," to kill the nine-year-old boy unless $200,000 are paid over within a certain number of days.

A white sheet is displayed outside the missing child's house, in fulfillment of some demand by the kidnapers, perhaps as a signal that their demands have been received and will be met.

To kill the child would kill the kidnapers' chance of being paid, for, after the Lindbergh case, no reward will be paid, in any kidnaping, except on return of the missing person. Killing the child would also mean certain death for the villains involved in the crime.

The "G. men," or government agents, are sending no messages but this: "If we get you, we shall kill you, without any if, or but and WE SHALL GET YOU."

Lloyd George, who possesses more real statesmanship than any hundred other men in England combined, more than any ten hundred in this country, takes a cheerful view of Hitler's latest message. The German demand for a 550,000-man army is justified by conditions surrounding him, according to Lloyd George, who emphasizes the fact that Hitler agrees not to use any weapons that other nations will agree to discard.

This implies that Hitler would wage war without use of airplanes, poison gas or submarines, if other nations would do the same.

Even the most hopeful of the angels above will scarcely count on that. Everything would be promised at the start of a war, perhaps, but gas and airplane factories would be busy "in case," and a "reason" for using their products would soon appear.

Lloyd George, leader and victor in the last great war, has written a statement of historical significance, even though it may be too optimistic. He quotes as "the statement of a remarkable man," Hitler's words: "No people would ever ask for war, unless encouraged to ask for it by its leaders." These words by Lloyd George are aimed at France and Italy, and their leaders.

Lloyd George describes eloquently, changes in Europe caused by the appearance on the scene of a new man.

"When Adolf Hitler appeared on the scene as Germany's dictator the whole position in Europe changed.

"Germany, the down and out victim of the Treaty of Versailles, became the terror of its victorious framers. But Russia, dread wolf of the eastern steppes, became the cherished hope and ally of the West.

"Poland, the irreconcilable foe of Germany, became her only friend, and Italy, her only friend, became her implacable foe."

Intelligent men should read Lloyd George's most important statement, made public yesterday. You may trace in Lloyd George's utterance too great confidence in Hitler's willingness to forego the excitement and possible glory of another war, and find in it the remains of hostility toward allied leaders that disagreed with him at Versailles, as when he predicts failure for Mussolini's effort to encircle Germany in a ring of fire. But there is comfort for men that go to the trenches in Lloyd George's statement:

"There will be no European war—certainly not yet."

What seems hostility to Italy appears in Lloyd George's concluding words:

"In spite of bellicose utterances by the Italian Duce, he will not act alone, for he has enough fundamental sentience to know it is an easier job to conquer Ethiopians than to fight Germans."

It is to be remembered that Hitler is an Austrian, not a German, and that Mussolini is the descendant of a race accustomed to bossing the world.

Postmaster Farley plans to hasten air mails, allows a crowd of 10,000 to see a whirling autogiro drop down on the roof, and delivers mail, another autogiro coming to get mail bags and carry them away. Mr. Farley's plan is to have the autogiro fly between outlying flying fields, where high-power, fast planes land and carry mail bags to the roofs of city postoffices, saving time lost in slow street travel.

Laura Ingalls, another good woman flier, trying to best Amelia Earhart's flying record across the continent, was forced down by a defective oil line.

Much seems to depend on personal knowledge of your machine, and that seems to be Amelia Earhart's specialty. Almost as remarkable as her fly-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

RED SOX TRADE SOLTERS FOR MELILLO

THE WEATHER

Fair and continued warm tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, probably with showers Tuesday afternoon and night; southwest winds.

High tides 7:23 a. m.; 7:56 p. m.
Sun rises 5:13; sets 8:10.
Light all vehicles at 8:40 p. m.
(All the above Daylight Saving Time).

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

NRA We Do Our Part

7 P.M. SPORTS MARKETS

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11 Buildings Burn in $750,000 Lewiston Fire

TEXT OF KIDNAP NOTE

RED SOX GET MELILLO FOR SOLTERS

General Manager Eddie Collins of the Red Sox today announced the acquisition of Oscar Melillo, second sacker, from the St. Louis Browns.

In exchange, the Sox turned over Julius "Moose" Solters, young outfielder, and a "small" sum of cash to the last-place Mound City outfit.

The players changed uniforms before the second game of the Sox-Browns series in Fenway Park this afternoon.

The Boy opened negotiations to obtain Melillo during the last World Series. Up to today, however, the price demanded by Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Browns had been regarded as excessive.

(For Complete Details See Page 13)

U.S. Threatens Chain Writers

Persons whose names appear on chain letters for money were threatened today with federal prosecution.

A postoffice inspector is in the Western part of the State checking chain letters. Secrecy shrouds his activities.

Activities of the government has resulted in an abandonment of the use of the mails in furtherance of the scheme in the western part of the state, it was said. New letters warn:

"Do not mail this letter. You must witness your carrying out of the instruction."

HICCOUGHS Defy Doctor But Stop

Lewisburg, Pa., May 27 (INS)—For 15 days Edward Arnold, 63, defied every known means of medical science resorted to by physicians to stop his hiccoughs.

Today the hiccoughs stopped and puzzled physicians wondered why.

$750,000 Fire in Lewiston

Lewiston, Me., May 27—Six industrial plants and five two-story tenement buildings were destroyed today in a fire which swept the canal section of Lewiston and threatened the entire city.

The loss was set by fire officials at $750,000.

From the path of the wind-driven flames an expectant mother was carried from her home by firemen and into the home of a neighbor, several blocks away, where her baby was expected to be born within minutes after her arrival.

With a high wind fanning the fire, help was called from Auburn, Augusta, Portland and a score of smaller town departments, but fire officials had feared the flames could not be halted before daybreak as great as that suffered a year ago in the $2,000,000 Auburn fire had been done.

From the lumber yard and plant, the flames jumped to the adjoining dwellings and then swept on to the other plants.

CoolidgeHome For Sale

By International News Service

Northampton, May 27—"The Beeches," home of former President Coolidge after he left the White House, and now the home of his widow, is "for sale," it was learned today.

It was reported that when the estate is sold Mrs. Grace Coolidge would leave this city, where she taught school and married Mr. Coolidge, a young lawyer out of Amherst College.

Ralph W. Hemenway, former law partner of Mr. Coolidge and his widow's attorney, said:

"If anyone comes along and offers a price for it, it will be taken under consideration."

It was learned that a wealthy New York business man has been approached as a possible buyer at $30,000.

It was understood the former President paid $40,000 for the estate.

Hemingway said the property had not been offered for sale in the real estate market.

However, he added:

"You can buy anything if you put up enough money."

FARM LAW INVALID

Supreme Court Rules Frazier-Lemke Act, Involving 12 Billions, Unconstitutional

By International News Service

Washington, May 27—The supreme court delivered another blow to the "New Deal" Congress today when it held unconstitutional the Frazier-Lemke bankruptcy law.

The law had authorized a five-year moratorium for farmers owing an estimated $12,000,000,000 of mortgage indebtedness.

The decision, of vast importance to farmers and investors, was the first setback in the efforts of Congress during the present administration to relieve debtors by reviving bankruptcy laws.

It also gave further evidence of the new "rule of reason" established by the supreme court to govern extraordinary bankruptcy legislation.

The measure did not originate with the administration, but was approved by President Roosevelt.

The President, when he signed the bill, said it "is in some respects loosely worded, and will require amendment at the next session."

"Nevertheless," said the President, "the reason for signing it far outweigh the arguments on the other side."

YOUNG LEEDS MISSING IN SMALL BOAT

By Associated Press

Miami, Fla., May 27—A Coast Guard seaplane today searched for the 25-foot launch in which William B. Leeds, Jr., prominent New York socialite, left Miami yesterday for Bimini.

The fishing launch should have reached the island port, Moans, anchored at Bimini, within four hours.

The sea was rough during the night and there were scattered gusts of heavy rainfall.

The Coast Guard took out the patrol plane shortly after daybreak to search between here and the British island, 50 miles away. The plane returned at 10:40 a. m. for refueling and resumed the hunt, with Commander L. P. Chalker at the controls.

Leeds was flown here late yesterday in company with Woolworth Donahue.

Donohue and his companion, B. Finney, left last night aboard an Eastern Air Lines plane for New York. They had come to Miami recently from the North to join Leeds on the fishing trip.

The launch was newly constructed here and its engines had not been thoroughly broken in, local boatmen said.

Two members of the Leeds crew started out Sunday morning for Bimini, but turned back because of rough seas.

Leede, anxiously awaiting the

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Rockingham Entries

TWELFTH DAY SPRING MEET AT SALEM, N. H., TUESDAY, MAY 28

FIRST RACE—$800, maidens, two-year-olds, five furlongs.

Tugboat Frank	114	Princess Alice	115
Sea Biscuit	115	Fast Junior	115
Blonde Jester	116	Onus	116
Flower Show	115	Brushcairn	115
Over Yonder	116	In Front	112
Sandy Mack	112	Tu Bas	112

SECOND RACE—$800, maidens, two-year-olds, five furlongs.

Kroma	116	Arnaful	113
Jamboree	116	Stumble	113
Marble Star	85	Don Guzman	114
Swashbuckler	116	Light Wright	116
Fly Jr.	116	Crown Knight	116
Professor Paul	116		

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

Fast Move	128	Fleet Valley	x111
Great Lover	x105	Pretrex	125
Slay Boy	110	Mixed Party	x105
Starogan	x112	Mirewreh	x115
Stepfather	121	Wawapeg	110
Flag Bearer	x111	Debbie	111

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Teddy Carl	126	Flee Up	110
Rocket	x109	Ted Husing	106
Pocket	102	Wilson	105
Bedding Count	x105	Blizmist	99
Ann Rowbert	x104		

FIFTH RACE—$1500, The American, claiming, handicap, three-year-olds and upward, one mile:

Gentle Knight	118	Hokuno	88
Mews Chasers	85	Don Guzman	114
Stocks	106	Polyderus	114
Protestgirl	110	Glyndon Belle	87
Speedmore	103	Boston Brook	116
Ballen	111	Pandit	96

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

Pass	x118	Luck In	x98
Senorino	x103	Adamite	107
Cabeous	x105	Atmosphere	x103
Vested Power	x105		

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and upward, one mile:

Tippo Tip	x101	Capsequin	x111
West Star	106	Sunny Tom	108
Sienna	113	Rose Hasco	x107
Befitting	x94	Stare	106
Trickling	106		

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one mile.

Senoir	x105	My Boss	x102
Ballet d'Amour	x106	Old Judge	106
Flaming Lady	x106	Carsono	x113
Judge Schilling	113		

BEST—Blackmail, 6th.

The Kidnap Note

'Following the Rules'

Copyright, 1935, by International News Service.

Tacoma, Wash., May 27 (INS)—Following is the full text of the typewritten kidnap note demanding $200,000 ransom for little George Weyerhaeuser:

To Whom it May Concern:

1—Two hundred thousand dollars in cash.

2—One hundred thousand dollars in $20 bills.

3—Fifty thousand dollars in $10 bills.

4—Fifty thousand dollars in $5 bills.

5—All of this money must be in Federal Reserve notes and unmarked.

6—You are not to take the numbers of these bills. If they are taken and the bills are marked it will be all off.

7—You are not to notify the police, Department of Justice or any private detective agency.

8—If you do it will be all off.

9—Keep it out of the papers.

10—This is business; be businesslike.

11—You have got five (5) days to raise the money. Better have it.

12—In five days, or as soon as you have the money, advertise in the Seattle P. I. personal column. Say "We are ready," and sign it Percy Minnie.

13—Remember the money will be gone over before the release, so don't mark it.

14—The police can't catch us, so be very careful to follow the rules.

15—These bills must have been in circulation. Be careful.

16—Remember and don't try to slip any gold certified notes on us.

17—You will be notified where to go when the time comes. Be sure there is no one following you, as you will be watched from the time you leave.

18—We won't be sitting behind any mail boxes, either.

19—Just follow the rules. We will get along fine. Don't follow them and it will be sorrowful—for you, not for us.

20—Any questions, ask them in personal column signed same as above.

21—Remember to follow the rules, all of them. A slip on your part will be just too bad for someone else.

We know what we are doing. We have it all planned.

It has been all planned for three years. In the meantime we have looked for places where we might slip and have found none. We are educated and pride says we are intelligent.

So if you just stop and reason for a minue you'll see that it is best to follow our rules.

We don't want to hurt anyone if we can get out of it. So if you just follow the rules as they are lain down by us you will have the one you love back home in a week's time if you care about them $200,000 worth.

So just remember, a slip on your part is a slip by us. Don't do it. EGOIST, EGOIST.

GEORGE WEYERHAEUSER

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

'$200,000 in Cash' 'You've Got 5 Days'

HUGE RANSOM READY, FEAR FOR BOY

By HAROLD HEROUX

Copyright, 1935, by International News Service.

Tacoma, Wash., May 27 — Cruelly tantalizing and threatening death to kidnaped 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser, scion of the billion dollar lumber family, the contents of the typewritten ransom demand for $200,000 were learned today.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weyerhaeuser, anguished parents of the boy, pleaded with the kidnaper, through the personal want ad columns of a Seattle newspaper, in accordance with instructions contained in the note, not to harm their son.

"You have got five (5) days to raise the money. Better have it," read one paragraph of the long ransom note, the authors of which styled themselves as "educated and intelligent."

The extortion missive was signed "Egoist, Egoist."

"Advertise in the Seattle P. I. personal column. Say 'we are ready' and sign it 'Percy Minnie,'" another paragraph read.

In accordance with these instructions, the boys mother and father inserted ads in the late Sunday editions of the newspaper, accompanied by a pleading note from the mother to the kidnapers. The note read:

"Due to publicity beyond our control, please indicate another method of reaching you. Hurry. Relieve anxious mother."

An advertisement advising that the payments were ready to pay the ransom demand of $200,000 and the accompanying note reappeared in today's edition of the newspaper.

SIZE OF BILLS

The note was headed: "To Whom It May Concern." It was addressed to the boy's father and mother and received at the Weyerhaeuser home last Friday when little George disappeared from the Lowell public school which he attended.

It had been mailed in Tacoma, bore a special delivery stamp and

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Wilson's Selections at Rockingham

For Tuesday, May 28

1—Sea Biscuit, Sandy Mack, Flower Show.

2—Swashbuckler, Jamboree, Jubilee Jim.

3—Great Lover, Flag Bearer, Starogan.

4—Blackmail, Witan, Ted Husing.

5—Don Guzman, Boston Brook, Gentle Knight.

6—Atmosphere, Pass, Adamite.

7—Stare, Befitting, Trickling.

8—Flowery Lady, Carsono, My Boss.

MERCURY AT 82 And Still Going Up

The temperature reached 82 degrees today, as the first heat wave of the season rolled over Boston.

During the afternoon, the thermometer continued to climb. The record heat for May 27 is 96 degrees, set in 1880.

HUMPHREY WINS After His Death

Washington, May 27 (INS)—The Supreme Court ruled today that President Roosevelt exceeded his constitutional powers in removing the late William E. Humphrey as federal trade commissioner without making charges against him.

President Pens Rail Message

By Associated Press

Washington, May 27—President Roosevelt today began writing a message to Congress recommending unification of all federal agencies dealing with transport.

He remained in his study on the second flood of the White House.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 27—Today's Treasury balance $1,636,215,700; U. S. customs receipts, $24,220,273.

Quintuplets Ready For Their First Birthday Party--See Page 8

DEATH THREAT SPURS HUNT FOR KIDNAPED HEIR

'EGOIST'S' LETTER FIXES WEDNESDAY DOOM'S DAY

Continued from First Page

was delivered a short time after being posted.

The first five points of the ransom letter, which contained 21 instructions and threats, advised how the kidnapers wanted their payoff:

"1—Two hundred thousand dollars in cash.

"2—One hundred thousand dollars in $20 bills.

"3—Fifty thousand dollars in $10 bills.

"4—Fifty thousand dollars in $5 bills.

"5—All of this money must be in Federal Reserve notes and unmarked."

ONE WORD IS CLUE

In one sentence of the ransom note, the word "agency" was misspelled. It was spelled "agentcy," with the letter "t" struck over the "c," apparently a stenographic mistake.

The abductors warned the Weyerhaeuser family not to contact any authorities or private detective agency.

Distraught with worry and lack of sleep since the disappearance of their slender, curly-haired son, Mr. and Mrs. Weyerhaeuser requested Department of Justice agents and local police to withdraw guards from the Weyerhaeuser mansion so further contact with the kidnapers might be established.

Acceding to these wishes, Department of Justice operatives announced they had withdrawn from the case until the safe return of the boy.

MINISTER IS SEIZED

A Tacoma minister was temporarily held a prisoner in the kidnaping as the main postoffice here became the scene of frenzied activity.

Alert detectives, assigned to watch the special delivery drop, saw a letter addressed to John Philip Weyerhaeuser, Jr., fall through the slot.

With drawn guns, the detectives rushed from their hiding places into the postoffice lobby and seized the man, who wore preacher garb. The man readily gave his name and protested the action of the detectives.

"Yes, I wrote a letter to Mr. Weyerhaeuser," he said. "But it is no ransom note. It is a letter of condolence. Open it and see."

The detectives summoned Department of Justice agents, who opened the letter and learned the minister's statements were true. The minister, whose name was not made public, was pleased with apologies.

This episode characterized the tenseness that has prevailed since Friday noon, when the slender, curly-haired boy was "snatched" near his school by a kidnaper, who identified himself as the "Egotist" in his demand for $200,000.

Full text of the ransome note was learned today.

Wednesday is the deadline set by the kidnapers for payment of the $200,000 ransom.

PLANNED FOR YEARS

The long, typewritten letter emphasized 21 points, one of which declared the kidnapers had planned the crime for three years.

The kidnapers described themselves as "educated and intelligent."

Unmarked Federal Reserve notes were demanded—$100,000 in $20 bills; $50,000 in $10 bills and $50,000 in $5 bills.

"These bills must have been in circulation. Be careful," read another paragraph of the cold-blooded letter.

Meanwhile, the grief-stricken parents of the kidnaped boy were doing everything possible to get in touch with the kidnapers. Word came from the father that he "will spend his last cent to get back his son."

Government agents, by their announcement they had withdrawn from the case until the child was safely returned to its parents, hoped to open the path for a new contact between abductors and parents.

Therefore, New York gangsters who escaped after obtaining $10,000 in the 20-day kidnaping of John J. O'Connell, Jr., at Albany, N. Y., two years ago, are being sought in connection with the Weyerhaeuser abduction, the Pacific Northwest's first kidnaping case.

Several clues in the Weyerhaeuser case closely resemble the O'Connell "job," police said.

The New York underworld figures linked with the case here are John and Francis Oley and Percy Geary, fugitives since their disappearance from Albany in September, 1933.

Police continued to search for a tan sedan with a California license seen parked near the Lowell public school, which little George left a few minutes before he was "snatched." Scores of "tips" about this car and its purported "suspicious-looking" occupants have besieged police and the G-men.

LIKE O'CONNELL "SNATCH"

Five facts, disclosing a similarity between the O'Connell and Weyerhaeuser cases were in possession of authorities. They were:

1—The victim in each case was compelled to "endorse" the ransom note. (The signature of the kidnaped Weyerhaeuser boy was scrawled on the back of a note received by his parents.)

2—Both notes were typewritten.

3—The same ransom, $200,000 was asked in each case. (The O'Connell family compromised for $40,000 after long, tedious negotiations.)

4—Both the Weyerhaeuser and O'Connell families were given the opportunity of communicating with the kidnapers through the want ad columns of a newspaper.

5—The name "Percy," part of the code name, "Percy Minnie," that the Weyerhaeusers were instructed to use, is the first name of Percy Geary, one of the O'Connell case fugitives.

F. R. Titcomb, brother-in-law of Weyerhaeuser, acted as official spokesman for the family. He said:

"Mr. Weyerhaeuser is not himself a wealthy man. He lives in a comparatively modest home and on a modest scale.

"However, he is willing to pay the ransom to get his boy safely restored to him and Mrs. Weyerhaeuser.

MUST BORROW CASH

"To do this, it would be necessary for him to borrow money from his family and friends and it would probably take him the rest of his life to pay it back.

"But he is so desperately anxious to save his child that he would do this without hesitation, even though it meant placing a mortgage on his whole future and all his prospects."

Apparently today was scheduled to be the day of the pay-off. The note from the Weyerhaeusers, placed in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer yesterday, read:

"Expect to be ready to come Monday. Answer.

"Percy Minnie."

BED SHEET SIGNAL

A bed sheet, believed to be a signal to the kidnapers, hung from the Weyerhaeuser home Saturday. It was replaced yesterday morning in its identical spot by a blue sweater.

Also, an opened black umbrella was placed in a conspicuous spot on a porch a few feet from the sweater.

The bed sheet, sweater and umbrella could be seen from any of the numerous little islands in the bay and Puget Sound.

Authorities, however, refused to comment on the location and change in these objects which observers believed were signals.

During the week-end scores of clues, each fruitless, were run down by local, county, state and federal authorities, who are cooperating. More than 100 officers, few who have had more than an hour or two of sleep since Friday, are at work on the case.

George Weyerhaeuser (arrow), photographed with a group of his schoolmates a week or so ago. The photograph was made by one of the kidnaped boy's teachers at the Lowell School, in Tacoma.

ANNE WEYERHAEUSER
SISTER OF KIDNAPED BOY

THE WEYERHAEUSER HOME IN TACOMA
GEORGE WAS KIDNAPED AS HE LEFT HERE FOR LUNCH

G-MEN LIST 7 SUSPECTS

By International News Service

Tacoma, Wash., May 27—Although Department of Justice agents refused to make comment, it was learned today following are included among suspects in the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping:

Milo and Theodore Eggers, surviving leaders of a gang of prohibition bootleggers, rum runners and hijackers. They were acquitted on a charge of piracy in Canadian court in connection with the hijacking of $200,000 worth of liquor aboard four Canadian vessels in 1924.

Arrested in San Francisco with their brother, Ariel Eggers, they fought extradition.

As they were being taken into the federal court in San Francisco, four of their confederates, three men and a woman, threw ammonia into a guard's eyes and began shooting.

The guard, Deputy U. S. Marshal John J. Donnelly, shot and killed Ariel Eggers. The others escaped, were rearrested and tried for piracy.

Because the Eggers gang was forced out of bootlegging by repeal, agents assigned to the Weyerhaeuser case believe they might have turned to kidnaping.

Thomas M. Robinson, Jr., suspected kidnaper of a Louisville, Ky., society matron, also was listed.

Alvin Karpis, leader of the notorious Midwest gang, was another.

Three New York gangsters who escaped after obtaining $40,000 in the kidnaping of John J. O'Connell, Jr., in Albany, two years ago, also were sought.

They are John and Francis Oley and Percy Geary.

No hair, no pay. W. J. Andress System grows hair. 307 Shafter Bldg.

"PSYCHIC NURSE"
FOR NERVOUSNESS.
EXPECT to be ready to come Monday. Answer. Percy Minnie.
GOOD USED Auto ex-Truck Parts. Orders shipped, Glantz, 1950 1st So.
MARGARET M. WEBER, psycholo-
AD USED TO CONTACT KIDNAPERS

Today
By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

ing ability is her knowledge of mechanics. Her three greatest flights, one across the Atlantic, one from Hawaii to California, across 2400 miles of Pacific, and one non-stop from Mexico City to New York, including 700 miles over the Gulf of Mexico, were all made with the same American engine, overhauled each time, but the same engine supplying power on all three flights.

Our Filipino friends, preparing to get rid of that old nuisance, Uncle Sam, and travel the road alone, will enjoy for a while an imitation of American politics. Emilio Aguinaldo, who led an insurrection against this country, when we took the Philippines from Spain at the end of last century, will run for president of the new, free, independent and mighty Filipino republic. Manuel Quezon, who probably will be elected, will run against him.

After they have given an imitation of United States politics for a while, these gentlemen will probably have an opportunity to show what they can do against the power of Japan, which needs more room in Asia and especially where there are rich gold and oil prospects and a marvellously fertile soil.

BRUCE BOWMAN
LAST TO SEE THE BOY

WALWORTH FIRM To Continue

After a short hearing in United States court today Judge Elisha H. Brewster authorized officials of the Walworth Company of Boston, a Massachusetts corporation, to continue business pending a hearing on the petition filed for authority to reorganize under the bankruptcy act.

NRA FATE WAITS COURT RULING

By International News Service

Washington, May 27—Tentative approval of two-year extention of the NRA was given by the House Ways and Means committee today.

Final action by the committee will be deferred, however, until the expected decision of the Supreme Court in the case involving constitutionality of the Recovery Act.

The resolution tentatively agreed to, it was said, continued the Senate ban on general price-fixing with some modification, but expands the Senate's provision which prohibited codes for intra-state business and gives the President 90 days to revise codes.

The Democratic majority agreed to the proposals at a secret meeting with Donald R. Richberg, acting NRA head, before the formal committee meeting with Republican members.

Because the entire action was tentative, the Republican minority on the committee, it was said, took no definite position.

While members of the committee said there was no definite assurance that the supreme court would rule on NRA today, they withheld final action so that the resolution could be modified to accord with a decision.

MRS. J. P. WEYERHAEUSER, JR.

ARMED BANDIT Greets Man in Home

Wyman Faulkner, 119 Washington street, Malden, went home earlier than usual this afternoon.

He saw most of his belongings in a heap on the floor. A man with a gun stepped from a closet.

"Stand still or I'll blow your brains out," the man said.

Faulkner stood and watched him walk out. After calling police, he found that a diamond ring, a cigarette case and a small amount of money had been taken.

TWO BURGLARS SENT TO JAIL

Miss Caroline McIntyre, 24, of Summer street, Everett, according to police, today picked out Tony Reppucci, 26, of Everett, as the man who knocked her out with a punch last week in her house.

Miss McIntyre said she surprised him and another man in her apartment. They fled after knocking her down.

Reppucci was sentenced to a year in jail in Brighton Court for breaking into the home of Joseph K. Dennis, 92 Corey road, Brighton.

Edward Guarnelli, 26, of Everett, was given the same sentence. Medford police also want to question the pair.

The two were arrested Friday after a tussle on a street car near Cottages Farm bridge.

Vermont Liquor Pays

Montpelier, Vt., May 27 (AP)—The State Liquor Control Board announced the net profit of the board from June 1, 1934, to April 30, 1935, was $257,676.31.

A description of the kidnaped 9-year-old George Philip Weyerhaeuser, heir to the Tacoma, Wash., lumber fortune.

JAIL RIOT TRIO HELD BY COURT

East Brookfield, May 27—Three West Warren men who figured in a near-riot at the West Warren lockup faced district court here today.

Joseph Gula of West Warren, whose arrest started all the trouble, was sentenced to one year in the house of correction on a charge of drunkenness. A disturbance complaint was filed.

Michael Bish and Stephen Sablack, both of West Warren, were granted continuances in court on drunkenness and disturbance charges.

Patrolman Jerry Sullivan of West Warren told the court that he ordered Gula, who he said had been drinking, to stop the use of vulgar language and to move on.

Patrolman Sullivan locked up the man. A short time later the cries of nearly 200 gathered around the station and threatened to release Gula. The officer then called the state police barracks at Brookfield and three troopers dispersed the crowd, arresting Bish and Sablack.

Julia Hoyt Unchanged

New York, May 27 (INS)—The condition of Mrs. Julia Hoyt, society actress, stricken with pneumonia while on a European trip, was reported unchanged.

The Average Net Paid Circulation of
BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS
For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1935
American 249,568
Traveler 175,954
Globe 136,049
Transcript (Monday to Friday) 30,860

Why! Nellie!

By International News Service

New York, May 27—"Nellie," a brown horse that has drawn a laundry wagon these many years, and the stork reached 111th street and Lenox avenue, at the same time today.

Aaron Lax, driver of "Nellie's" wagon, was astounded; he had no idea, he said, that "Nellie anticipated a blessed event.

However, Andrew Duffer, who learned about horses in Europe, was equal to the occasion, and within 15 minutes "Nellie" was the proud mother of a 35-pound colt.

VACATION CLUB
NOW OPEN
FRANKLIN
Savings Bank
6 Park Sq., Boston
Interest Begins June 1

Be smart—save Legal Stamps
double LEGAL STAMPS Tuesday
The Original Houghton's
"Your Candy Pay Load"

WEST POINT BILL Goes to President

Washington, May 27 (AP)—Congress today completed action on the Sheppard bill to increase the corps at West Point by about 50 per cent, and sent the measure to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

STARTING JUNE 9
THE S. S. SAINT JOHN
WILL SAIL 3 TIMES WEEKLY
ACROSS COOL SEAS FOR
SAINT JOHN, N. B.
ALL SUMMER LONG you may enjoy the convenience and luxury of this direct sea service. The *Saint John* is a cruise-ship, and her many other attractions are yours to enjoy during regular-service operations. Deck sports. Dancing. Thoroughly modern staterooms. The clean, cool, sensible way to travel.
Starting Sunday, June 9, regular sailing every Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 5 P. M. (D. S. T.) from India Wharf, Boston. Due Saint John 9:30 A. M. (A. T.) next day. Sailings Tuesday and Friday end June 9.) One-way fare to Saint John, $10. Staterooms $1.50 up, meal for two people. Fine meals at fair prices. Rail connections at Saint John to all points in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.
For additional information and reservations apply 78 Service St. (Little Building), corner Tremont St., Tel. LIBerty 3830-3831; or 80 Franklin St., Tel. LIBerty 3580; or India Wharf, Tel. HANcock 2700; or apply your nearest travel agent.
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

DAFOE Proud but WORRIED

OVER QUINS' BIRTHDAY

By GRACE TROY
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Callander, Ont., May 27—With the first birthday of the Dionne quintuplets almost at hand, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, their physician and medical guardian, was gripped with conflicting emotions today regarding his five tiny charges.

Although always modest, his broad smile betrayed his pride in the famous little girls he has guided day by day through a year of life, an achievement never before accomplished with quintuplets.

At the same time Dr. Dafoe was concerned lest the excitement of the birthday celebrations affect the babies. He said:

"They are only babies, you know. These intelligent little ladies will know they are in the spotlight, and they'll play up to it."

Radio equipment to be used at the broadcast Tuesday night, marking the birthday of the quintuplets, arrived at their hospital home. Technical experts were at work today setting up the equipment which will carry the words of the guardians and perhaps the parents over the United States and Canada.

Papa Camera-Shy

Although Oliva Dionne sat in his pew yesterday at the Sacred Heart church of Corbell and heard Father T. E. McNally announce the thanksgiving mass to be celebrated for the quintuplets tomorrow morning, the plans of the quintuplets' father remained uncertain.

But he was definite in saying his five elder children would not be at the hospital for the birthday party. Previously he intimated he even might refuse to attend the service at the Corbell church, but hear mass elsewhere.

He also said he and his wife, Elzire, might not visit the quintuplets tomorrow until all the celebrations are over.

Asked why, he said:

"Oh, there will be too many cameras around."

When it was pointed out he would have trouble avoiding cameras whatever he did, he smiled and replied:

"Maybe I'll be out in the field seeding potatoes."

The Tooth Race

Cecile caught up today with Yvonne and Annette in the quintuplet race for teeth, but she wanted to be different.

So she produced another lower tooth, while Yvonne's and Annette's third teeth were uppers.

Latest measurements showed Emelie has made the greatest gain in length since the babies were previously measured. She gained an inch to measure 27 inches. Marie also is 27 inches long, a gain of three-fourths of an inch.

Yvonne, Annette and Cecile, the three heaviest, each measure 27½ inches, a gain of half an inch for Cecile and Annette and a quarter of an inch for Yvonne.

Brush Fire Rages Near Home of Quins

By Universal Service

Callander, Ont., May 27—Fire rangers quickly brought under control a brush fire which broke out along the road leading to the Dafoe Hospital in which the Dionne quintuplets are quartered.

Flames approached almost to a quarter mile of the hospital, where the quintuplets celebrate their first birthday tomorrow, and smoke from the flames rolled over the farm of the babies' father, Oliva Dionne. The hospital was not endangered and Dionne's property was not damaged.

For a time, however, poles supporting the power line leading to the hospital were threatened.

(Full page of pictures of quintuplets, Page 17.)

2 Boys Held

Two 16-year-old Jamaica Plain boys, whom police say stole a car on Huntington avenue two weeks ago and have been using it ever since, faced arraignment in court today.

SHE'S NOT ACTING NOW!

TOBY REGISTERS HORROR, NO CAMERAS GRIND

CRASH HURTS FILM EXEC.

WING COMES HOME FOR LONG REST

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

TOBY WING — CAPTAIN PAUL WING

No one said, "register horror," to Miss Toby Wing when her father, swathed in bandages and plaster casts arrived at Hollywood from Macon, Mo., where he was injured May 6 in a plane crash that killed Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico and four others. The diminutive star of the films just naturally did. She was virtually overcome by the sight of her injured parent being taken out of the train window for a Hollywood hospital where he will get a long rest. Captain Wing is a Paramount film corporation executive.

NAZIS' 80 M. P. H. ARMY

SPEED AUTOS GUARD BORDER

By Associated Press

Berlin, May 27—German military plans for creating an army on wheels, capable of speeding to the front and from one sector to another at 80 miles an hour, were disclosed today by an authoritative source.

Open automobiles, equipped with powerful guns, will be employed to rush troops over broad new motor highways to strategic frontier points.

The plans are said to call for a ratio of two motor vehicles for every four infantrymen.

Near the front, fast trucks with a capacity of 20 men will provide transportation for the troops, while tanks and armored cars will be used to carry them into battle.

The belief exists that preparations have been made to make possible the production of thousands of tanks within a comparatively short time.

A foreign expert said the underlying principle of this exceptional motorization of the German military machine is that the next war will be a "fast one," necessitating swift movement of troops in conjunction with air attacks upon strategic enemy cities.

Many Families Want Him

A score of Greater Boston families are after little Robert. Robert's mother, through the Boston Evening American, offered the child for adoption on Saturday. Looks as if he will have his new home—his new mother—his new father—within a few days. The child's mother is grateful at the news that so many would take her baby.

Families Beg to Adopt Baby

A mother with a sad heart, but a grateful one, was picking her baby son's future parents today.

A score of families have begged for a chance to adopt the 19 pounds of chubbiness.

A Jewish charitable organization also has offered to provide for the child until his future is settled.

The mother will study the offers and make her decision.

The little boy is nine months old, has blue eyes, sandy hair and the fairest of skin. His parents are Jews and want him adopted in the same faith.

He now is with a Malden family, boarded out.

His parents are unable to provide for him. Times have been too hard for them. And so their "bundle of joy," as the mother calls him, is being offered for legal adoption.

Determined to make the sacrifice for the child's sake, the mother appealed to the Boston Evening American for aid.

'SLEEPING' WIFE DEAD 2 WEEKS

MAN TOLD, GOES MAD

New York, May 27—For two weeks Joseph Shipulo of Brooklyn tried to waken his wife. He couldn't rouse her in the morning, so he prepared his own breakfasts.

When he returned home she was still "asleep," so he cooked his own dinner and later crawled into bed beside her.

Friday morning he went to the parish priest and told him:

"I think my wife' dead. I came to you because I'm afraid of the police."

The priest notified police. They called Dr. John Jarnalsky of Trinity Hospital.

He said Mrs. Shipulo had been dead two weeks, and her death was from natural causes.

When the news was broken to Shipulo he went insane and was removed to King's County Hospital, where he was placed in the observation ward.

Police search through the house to find letters that would lead to the locating of relatives of the pair was unsuccessful.

But the officers uncovered cash, bonds, bank books and mortgages worth between $40,000 and $50,000.

Under the mattress on which Mary Shipulo had lain in death for 14 days were $1,622.70 and two $50 Liberty bonds.

A bank book showed deposits of $350, made in 1923 for a trust fund for a daughter, Lillian, one of three children, all now dead.

There were two deeds to property and 12 first and second mortgages.

The Shipulos also owned the two-story, brick house in which they lived, occupying the first floor.

Both Mary Shipulo and her husband made much of the children in the neighborhood and were popular with the other home owners.

Real Spring Weather Due To Remain

If the weatherman isn't all awry on his prognostications, the same summery weather that finally gave Greater Boston a real May week end is due to stay a while.

The forecast for today is fair and warm with a theormometer reaching in the 80s. That was about the general average for beaches and other pleasure points during Sunday, although the official maximum at the federal building was 74 degrees.

Revere Beach attracted some 50,000 visitors, with nearly 20,000 staying on the sands most of the afternoon. At L street bath houses in South Boston more than 2000 persons clocked the turnstiles.

Nantasket saw thousands of visitors. About 500 went inswimming, but didn't stay there very long. Carson and City Point Beaches had a few hardy souls in swimming, but lots of children went wading.

Arnold Arboretum, with dogwoods, flowering crabs and other specimens in full bloom attracted many. Bridle paths in the Jamaicaway and Fenway and in the Blue Hills and Middlesex Fells were well patronized.

ALL NIGHT HUNT For Man, 82, Fails

An all-night police search failed to find Louis Cohen, 82, of 55 Waverly street, who disappeared from home yesterday morning.

His wife told police the elderly man left home to do an errand. She said she had expected him back within a few minutes.

GAS STATION Looter Slain

Richmond, Va., May 27—A man who gave the name of Eddie Hoffman and also said he was Parker Booker, of New York, was shot and fatally wounded by a night watchman in an attempted robbery of a filling station here.

14 BUS DEATHS Blame Placed

Washington, May 27 (AP)—The driver of a school bus and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad were held jointly responsible today by the Interstate Commerce Commission for a grade crossing accident at Rockville, Md., on April 11, in which 14 high school students were killed and 15 others injured.

ICELAND CRATER Startles Scientists

Reykjavik, Iceland, May 27—A volcanic eruption in the valley of Axarfiord, Northern Iceland, miles from volcanoes, has startled geologists.

Although there was no earthquake, a fissure 984 feet long suddenly opened in the earth, filled with glowing lava which set fire to surrounding birch trees.

Betty Says This Is Good For Everything That Ails You

Betty Grable, newest Hollywood picture player, skips rope in double time measure, hardly because she is in training for fistic encounter with those who forget their place, but because she believes that it is good for everything, even what ails you.

Offering this recipe to plump ladies who really want to do something about the excess avoirdupois, Betty Grable, film player, proves that the exercise gives gracious contours to this, that and the other, as may be noticed by a close look.

Laura Ingalls Heads West

By Associated Press

Indianapolis, May 27—Laura Ingalls, balked in a West-East transcontinental women's speed records attempt by a faulty oil line, lifted her plane from the runway at Municipal airport this morning and headed west.

She had announced last night she might take off for Washington or New York.

Miss Ingalls was 10 hours and 45 minutes out of Burbank, Calif., Saturday, when she was forced down here. Disappointed at failure she found another kind of speed and what she described as the "most marvelous experience of my life" at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Miss Ingalls and Miss Margaret Bourke-White, New York photographer, rode around the 2½ mile brick course at more than 100 miles an hour with Lou Meyer, who twice won the annual 500-mile race.

Meyer's handing of the race car on the rough bricks was described by Miss Ingalls as "a revelation in driving skill. It gave me a great thrill."

She said she might try an East-West flight soon.

HEARST BONUS Editorial Lauded

New York, May 27 (US)—William Randolph Hearst's editorial urging passage of the Patman bonus bill has been made a rallying point today by a group of veterans in a new move for immediate payment.

The editorial, entitled "the President's message does not do justice to the veteran," was read at ceremonies of the 307th Infantry Post, American Legion, in Central Park.

The reading was done by Henry Modell, commander of the Post, who urged the veterans to continue their fight for passage of a bonus bill.

An enlarged photostatic copy of the editorial was exhibited.

STERILIZATION Controversy Bitter

Rome, May 27 (AP)—A bitter fight developed today in the closing session of the World Hospital Congress over the inclusion of the question of sterilization on the program of its next year's meeting in Paris.

The fight was recounted to Pope Pius today by the delegation from the Netherlands, the Dutch receiving the Pontiff's congratulations for their opposition.

The German delegation entered a formal request for the inclusion of sterilization. The Dutch, French and Spanish voiced sharp opposition.

AN EAR FOR AN EAR

Irate Father Bites Off Cartilage of Daughter's 16-Year-Old Suitor

By Associated Press

Rochester, N. Y., May 27—In the matter of an ear for an ear, to suit Scriptures to the case, Michael Mazza, 46, was an ear up today on Joseph Bagostine, 16.

Mazza's objections to his daughter staying out too late took sudden action today when he found her talking with Joseph on a street corner.

After an argument with the man, Mazza bit off a good portion of Joseph's right ear.

Joseph went to the Genesee Hospital, where surgeons sewed it back on in an attempt to save it.

Mazza was arrested on a charge of mayhem.

THE NAME OF DEMPSEY

Estelle Taylor Doesn't Want It Any More; Will Ask Court to Restore Her Own

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, May 27—Estelle Taylor, former screen actress, former wife of Jack Dempsey, ex-heavyweight boxing champion, wants to rid herself of his name.

Miss Taylor said she will consult an attorney this week to file a petition in superior court to restore her original name, Estelle Taylor.

"There is absolutely no malice in this move," she said.

"Mr. Dempsey and I have remained the best of friends, but since we have divorced and he has remarried, I see no reason why his name should continue to be a part of my own."

BRITAIN SEEKS U. S. IN BIG 7 PARLEY

By Associated Press

London, May 27—Well-informed quarters said today that the British government was considering the possibility of urging a seven-power naval conference before the end of this year.

The statement followed a confirmation of an announcement in Berlin that Anglo-German naval talks would open here June 4.

These talks are expected to determine whether Germany and Russia could be included successfully in a roundtable conference with the five naval treaty powers—the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France, and Italy.

Great Britain is regarded as adhering firmly to the view that a conference of at least five powers must be held in 1935 as required under the expiring London treaty and also under the Washington treaty of 1922, in view of Japan's denunciation last year of the latter pact.

The Anglo-German talks will follow on lines similar to the previous preliminary conversations here with the American, Japanese, French and Italians.

These nations will be kept fully informed of the talks with the German delegates and later their views will be asked on the question of including Germany in the roundtable conference.

Hitler Armament Ace Heads Envoys to London

Berlin, May 27—The Anglo-German naval conversations, it was announced today, will start in London, June 4.

The German delegation will be headed by Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Hitler's expert in disarmament, who will be accompanied by Admiral Schuster and a naval captain.

The delegation will leave Berlin June 2. Negotiations for the conference have been pending since the Berlin visit of Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, and Captain Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal.

They were interrupted at the time of the announcement that Germany's submarine construction program was in progress and later because Hitler was occupied with preparation of his recent Reichstag address.

$1 ROW BRINGS RIOT SQUAD

All for a $1 shoe repair bill, a West End cobbler called out a police riot squad, a radio cruising car and a patrol wagon today.

Two youths, who had hiked from New York, walked into the shop and sat down to wait while the shoes of one were repaired.

Pulling the mended shoes, the youth announced that he could not pay. The cobbler seized the pair, rushed to a police box and pulled the citizen's alarm.

Within a few minutes, Cambridge street was jammed with police and spectators.

The wanderers were taken to Milk street station and held as suspicious persons while police investigated.

CAPTAIN BOLD ON SHIP IS 5

The liner Carinthia came into port today with two captains—one of them only five years old.

Tommy Nurney of 68 Cushing street, Waltham, won the title of captain on the voyage from Liverpool, much to the delight of his sister, Peggy, two.

But when ship news reporters went aboard, Tommy wasn't on the bridge where he had spent much of the trip. He was in the dining salon—ordering apple pie, but eating oatmeal.

The other skipper, Captain Peter A. Murchie, brought the two children safely across the ocean with 91 other Boston passengers. Tommy and his sister had spent a year with relatives in Ireland.

Another child on the voyage was Mary Kelly of Chicago.

$260 in a Shoe—Is Find of Shoe Repairman

Cash in the toe. What a kick! Dominick Sanzo of Taunton hurried to his bench in a shoe repair department of a Boston store today. He went to work at once. The first job was a pair of women's shoes. In one of the shoes he found $260. When the woman returns with her check for the shoes—she will get them plus the cash. The delighted attache of the downtown store is Virginia Lafayette of Nahant. She just couldn't believe her eyes when she saw all that money in a shoe. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

RICHES IN A SHOE

Cobbler Finds $260 in Cash Tucked Away in Toe of One He Starts to Repair

Not only did Dominick Sanzo, a shoemaker, stick to his last today, but he almost froze to it in surprise when he thrust his hand into a dainty shoe he was repairing—and pulled out a wad of bills totaling $260 cash money.

With dexterous fingers Sanzo then thrust down into five other shoes that had been brought into the downtown Boston shop by the same woman for repairs, but the remaining five were devoid of cash.

Sanzo, who lives in Taunton, turned his find over to David Diller, manager of the repair shop, connected with a downtown store, and went back to work.

The shoes were left by a woman who was given the claim check for them in the usual fashion and who departed without leaving her name and address.

Back Bay Folk Flee Smoke

A half-dozen Boston socialites, occupants of the five-story brick apartment at 161 Beacon street, Back Bay, fled their homes in scanty attire at an early morning fire today.

The fire starting on the first floor in the apartment of Charles F. Stephens, engineer, sent smoke through the building.

On the first floor, Miss Eleanor and Louise Stephens, daughters of Stephens, were awakened by the crackling of flames.

The girls aroused the house. A telephone call brought apparatus.

Others driven out were Mrs. Boxall Boyd and her son, Joseph N. Boyd, Harvard graduate and managing editor of the Brookline Citizen; Mrs. Herbert F. Ward and her 14-year-old daughter Louise, and Henry M. Cleveland.

CHURCHES PAY Honor to Dead

Many Greater Boston churches yesterday devoted their services to the memory of those who fell in defense of their country. Delegations of many G. A. R. and American Legion Posts attended services, and in many churches took part, paying tribute to their departed comrades. Special memorial masses were held in Catholic chuhches.

Fahey Reappointed

Washington, May 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt today reappointed John H. Fahey, of Massachusetts, to the Federal Home Loan Bank board. He now is serving as chairman.

VETERANS' SONS ASSAIL PASTOR

Worcester, May 27—Demands that an invitation to a minister who is an advocate of unpreparedness to preach the G. A. R. Memorial Day sermon at Hope Cemetery be recalled were made here today.

Charging that the Rev. Paul G. Macy, pastor of Plymouth-Piedmont Congregational Church, preached a pacifist sermon May 19, Olen Summers, chairman of the Memorial Day committee of the Sons of Union Veterans, urged that another speaker be chosen.

Summers said:

"Mr. Macy went too far in urging Christians to refuse to bear arms regardless of the justice or injustice of a war."

In the May 19 sermon the Rev. Mr. Macy was quoted as saying:

"War is an evil business. I respect the men who bore arms in previous wars, but in the future we shall have to choose between war and Christianity."

GOLD THIEVES Rob 3 Dentists

Worcester, May 27 (AP)—Gold thieves, operating in Marlboro and Clinton during the week-end, jimmied the doors in the offices of 10 dentists and obtained gold foil and pellets valued at $30, rare coins valued at $30 and a watch valued at $50.

Governors to Meet

Another meeting of the New England governors for the purpose of considering the future of the New England railroads was set today for next Friday in Boston by Governor Curley.

MILLENS' FATE DUE TODAY

Decision of the United States Supreme Court on the appeal of the Millen brothers and Abe Faber was looked for in Washington late today, although court attaches said it might not come for a week.

The trio, condemned to the electric chair in the Needham bank holdup and police slayings, are due to die after midnight on June 5.

Governor Curley has said he will not grant them another respite in the event of an adverse decision.

The appeal is based on the contention that their trial at Dedham was prejudiced and unfair.

Soldiers Hunt Father Bush

By Associated Press

Peiping, May 27—The United States Legation was informed today that 300 Chinese troops are searching for the Rev. Father Harold Bush, of Medford, Mass., missing American missionary, near the village of Lanshipang.

The village is 12 miles from Kiangso border, where the priest was last seen more than three weeks ago in the custody of six armed Chinese.

The legation was informed that Father Bush left his mission station at Shihcheng in southwest Kiangsi province April 28, intending to visit friends in the mountains.

He was believed to have fallen into the hands of bandits shortly afterwards.

Swallows Poison

Mrs. Evelyn Cannabo, 26, of London street, East Boston, swallowed a quantity of disinfectant today, according to police. She was treated at East Boston Relief Hospital and sent home.

SOVIET TACTICS CHARGED AT HEARING

"Russian methods" were charged today at a stormy hearing given Martin J. Lynch, ousted Deer Island guard, in the Penal Institutions Department, City Hall Annex.

The charge was made by State Senator Thomas M. Burke of Dorchester, against Mayor Mansfield, Penal Institutions Commissioner John J. Douglass, and Major George F. A. Mulcahy, master at Deer Island.

Senator Burke clashed frequently with all three and at one time threatened to take his client out of the hearing and bring the ousting into the courts.

HITS MAYOR'S ENTRANCE

Early this month Lynch, who lives in Hollingsworth street, Mattapan, was dismissed on charges of neglect of duty, being absent without leave and conducting himself in a manner prejudicial to the morale of the institution.

When Mayor Mansfield arrived to sit in at the hearing today, Senator Burke opened fire and declared the mayor had no right to sit in here.

Mayor Mansfield retorted, however, that he, as mayor, could have presided at the hearing had he so wished.

The Senator then turned his guns on Major Mulcahy, asserting that he was unable to prepare his case because of Mulcahy's refusal to provide details of the charges.

SENATOR IN FLARE

When Commissioner Douglass warned the Senator, Burke then shifted to Douglass and declared:

"You are using Russian methods here. These are the most preposterous charges I ever heard. The Constitutions of the United States and of this Commonwealth are being violated."

Major Mulcahy testified that Lynch had absented himself without leave on six occasions, one time for five weeks.

Mulcahy admitted that he had never seen Lynch under the influences of liquor but claimed he had once observed Lynch suffering from what appeared to be "after-effects."

Dr. George H. Schwartz, Deer Island physician, testified that he once found Lynch suffering from lumbago, necessitating a rest of 10 or 12 days. The doctor never observed any signs of liquor, he said, on Lynch.

The hearing was continued until 10 a. m. Friday.

2 BOYS DRUNK, TEACHER SAYS

Springfield, May 27—Reported by their teacher to be in an intoxicated condition, two schoolboys were taken from a classroom in the Howard street school today.

The boys were 14 and 15 years old, pupils in a class for backward students.

Attendance Officer John A. Parker said the younger boy was staggering. The boys were taken to police headquarters and held while their parents were notified.

Police began an investigation to learn where they obtained their liquor. A notebook containing names and telephone numbers of girls was found on the older boy.

Radio Flash Hoax

Somebody in West Roxbury telephoned police headquarters today and told a story that resulted in a radio flash to a cruising car in that district. When officers rushed to a house on Maple street they found nothing but a real estate agent showing the house.

Young Leeds Missing in Small Boat

WILLIAM B. LEEDS, JR.

Continued from First Page

boat that he could go fishing among the Bahaman banks, then decided to come to Miami. He transferred from a chartered plane to the boat and set out with the two seamen.

When the launch failed to reach Bimini, a radio was dispatched to the coast guard and the search was begun as soon as it was light enough for the airmen to see.

In addition to the giant seaplane from here, the coast guard air station reported that the coast guard vessel Carrabasset from Fort Lauderdale and the Vigilant from Fort Pierce had joined in the search.

Leeds was accompanied by the third engineer of the Mouna and a fishing guide. Their names are not known by boatmen here.

Washington, May 27—President Roosevelt today ordered the navy and coast guard to start search for William B. Leeds, heir to the tin plate millions, who is reported missing since 6 p. m. yesterday in a 36-foot fishing launch, en route from Miami to Bimini.

The President acted upon receipt of the following message from Captain Fox of the yacht Mouna:

"Mr. William B. Leeds missing in 36-foot fishing launch since 6 p. m. yesterday en route from Miami to Bimini.

"Please do your utmost to start immediately systematic search."

Stephen Early, a secretary to the President, immediately notified the Navy and Coast Guard.

MAN DYING After Fight

Peter Lascola, 36, of Leverett place, East Boston today faced charges of attempted murder as his alleged victim, John Amoroso, 30, of Webster street, East Boston, lay close to death at East Boston Relief Hospital.

According to police the affair occurred in a boat yard at Jeffries Point and was the outcome of a bitter argument over the Italian game, "booche."

WHIPPED, SAYS ACTRESS, SUES FOR $100,000

By Associated Press

New York, May 27—Rita Martini, former actress, today testified she was beaten with whips by Robert Barour, president of the Linen Thread Company, until she fainted, in his penthouse apartment in September, 1932.

Miss Martini is suing Barbour for $100,000 damages. The action is before Supreme Court Justice John L. Walsh.

The defendant is a brother of United States Senator Warren Barbour of New Jersey.

Miss Martini, a pretty brunette, 25 years old, a native of Rome, N. Y., testified a woman identified only as "Elizabeth" first applied the whi to her and then Barbour struck her five times.

She said she did not regain consciousness for sometime after the alleged assault and then was attended by a physician.

Barbour, who weighs more than 250 pounds and is over six feet tall, sat at the counsel table during Miss Martini's testimony.

His face was flushed as the former actres testified to previous visits to his penthouse apartment.

She said she received money on these visit for permitting hereif to be bathed.

The plaintiff, however, testified she understood she was not to be beaten on the September visit in 1932.

Birthday Fire Kills Girl, 6

Taunton, May 27—Nancy David, six, was dead today in Morton hospital of burns received while playing "birthday cake" with her brother, Charles, seven.

They placed candles on a flat rock in the yard of their home at 31 Pine street and lighted them.

The wind blew the flame against her dress and she ran screaming into the house.

Her father, Sandy J. David, smothered the flames with a couch cover.

STUDENTS HELD In Night Club Raid

New Haven, Ct., May 27 (INS)—Four Yale students, Luther A. Weigle, Jr., 21, son of the Yale Divinity School dean; Edward C. Whitcraft, 20, star lacrosse player; Robert W. Hedges, 20, and Walter W. Taylor, were arrested today on charges of breach of the peace and destruction of private property, when the riot squad and four radio squad cars answered a call to the Blacksmith Shop, a night resort.

O'DUFFY WINS Damages for Arrest

Dublin, May 27 (AP)—General Eoin O'Duffy, United Ireland party leader, today was awarded $1000 damages and costs for arrest and false imprisonment December 17, 1933, in Westport, County Mayo.

O'Duffy was arrested as he tried to address a party meeting there.

2 'DAGGER' BOYS GET 8 YEARS IN PRISON

Sentences of eight years each in Concord reformatory were imposed today in superior court on two alleged members of the "Dripping Daggers" gang of South Boston, out of a double automobile death in Alford street, Charlestown, last March 31.

A third alleged member of the gang, Patrick Powers, 18, of Dorchester avenue, South Boston, was given a year in the House of Correction for using an automobile without authority. He was found not guilty of larceny.

The eight-year sentences were imposed upon John Kuliecza, 19, of D street, South Boston, and Francis McDonald, 19, of West Third street, South Boston, declared to have been drivers of two cars racing along Alford street.

McDonald pleaded guilty last week to a manslaughter charge, while Kuliecza and Powers were found guilty in sealed verdicts returned today. Kuliecza on a manslaughter charge.

The case grew out of a crash between one of the racing automobiles with the car driven by Attorney James E. Norris of Heath street, Brookline, who was with his wife, their 14-month-old son and three other persons.

Norris was killed

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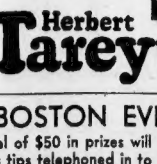

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PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity.

Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

WOMEN ASSAIL STATE CHIEF OF ERA

State ERA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch refused today the demand of the Massachusetts Women's Political Club that he attend its mass meeting tonight in Tremont Temple in protest against the alleged ERA discrimination against single women.

Rotch was waited upon today at his office, 49 Federal street, by a committee of two representing the club—Miss Florence Birmingham, president, and Miss Margaret Regan.

The administrator refused to attend the meeting on the ground that he is conducting his office according to ERA regulations and is compelled under these regulations to take care first of workers with families.

Following the refusal, the women sent the following telegram to Federal Director Harry L. Hopkins:

"Massachusetts Women's Political Club tonight plans protest meeting on ERA abuses. Denounce discrimination against single women while married women finding independent are hired. Mr. Arthur G. Rotch will not accept invitation to attend. We demand you to force his presence tonight Tremont Temple. Women aroused."

CODES NO WAGE AID, FORD SAYS

By International News Service

Detroit, May 27—Henry Ford, through an official spokesman, has declared that "codes will not produce proper wages."

Famous in his fight with the NRA, based on his refusal to sign the automobile code, although working conditions in his plant equalled or surpassed those stipulated by recovery laws, the multi-millionaire allowed the statement to be made in commenting on his action last week in increasing the daily minimum wage in his factories from $5 to $6 a day.

William J. Cameron, Ford's secretary, made the declaration. Comment on the codes was brief and regarded in the automobile industry as more of a "I told you so" statement than an attack on the NRA.

Cameron's declaration follows:

"Codes will not produce proper wages; codes mostly protect backward business in wasteful, inefficient methods. High prices will not produce wages—they quickly destroy trade."

Cameron explained that the increase in wages announced last week would cost the Ford Motor Company about $2,000,000 a month.

Food Expert At Martha Lee School

This week's meeting of the Martha Lee Cooking School will be conducted by Mrs. Winifred B. Loggans, field representative of the home economics department of the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

Mrs. Winifred B. Loggans

Mrs. Loggans is here on a tour, lecturing, giving demonstrations, and conducting cooking schools for housewives, clubwomen and health workers.

Her subject this week will be "American Dishes With Foreign Accents."

Mrs. Loggans points out that in Scandinavia, fish is a popular food item. Germany is known for its tortes and rich puddings, Italy for its spaghetti and use of garlic, Spain for its olives and cookery, and India and the East Indies for curried dishes.

Foreign dishes are not always practicable for United States, she declared, but sometimes a less generous use of spices or oil would appeal to the American taste.

Her solution is that these foods need not be changed so that they lose their nationality, just naturalized to "make them more acceptable to our taste."

Mrs. Loggans has been a member of the Home Economics staff of the Kellogg Company for the past 12 years.

Mrs. Loggans tests recipes for use in schools, writes booklets, and answers hundreds of letters asking about diets.

AIR-MINDED
Ruth Chatterton

Hollywood, May 27 (INS)—Ruth Chatterton, film star, is going to spend all her spare time flying, she declared today.

"Like flying? I'm just mad about it, and from now on I'm spending all my spare time in a plane," Miss Chatterton, who holds a pilot's license, said.

The actress competed a transcontinental flight late yesterday in her own new Stinson four-place monoplane.

CHILD UNHURT
In 3-Story Fall

Three-year-old Frank Newell of Rogers avenue, West Somerville, can take his falls like a veteran athlete and proved it by tumbling 36 feet from a third-story window without suffering the slightest injury.

20 NUNS MARCH OUT IN FIRE

Flames roared through the rooms directly under their sleeping quarters and the entire structure was filled with choking smoke, but 20 nuns in St. Anne's convent, Dorchester, remained calm.

It was just before midnight when the alarm was given. At a signal from their mother superior, all dressed, then formed a line and marched down the stairs, two-by-two.

Firemen were just arriving at the scene, in Neponset avenue, when they were amazed to behold the solemn and orderly procession filing through the flame-lighted doorway.

The convent itself was damaged to the extent of about $2000. The fire started inside the wall between the first and second floors.

The Rev. John Connors and Rev. Francis Hennessey, both attached to the parish, aided the nuns to the parochial school hall, where they took shelter.

Father Connors, who had removed the sacred vessels and the Host from St. Anne's Church, close by, made a dash into the burning convent and saved a canary.

Convict Kills Self

Providence, May 27 (AP)—A fortnight after he started a seven-year sentence on a serious charge against a young girl, Walter Snaezek, 57, of East Providence, committed suicide in State Prison today.

Democratic Parley June 17

A guarantors' gathering, to establish a permanent fund for the Democratic state committee, will be held at the Copley-Plaza on June 17.

Democratic leaders headed by Governor Curley and former Governor Ely will pay $100 a ticket as guarantors.

Attendance will be limited to 200, divided into five members from each of 40 senatorial districts. All but seven districts have already filled their quotas, Chairman Joseph McGrath announced.

National figures who will attend include Postmaster General James A. Farley, Emil Hurja, secretary of the national Democratic committee, and Senators Walsh and Coolidge.

NEW PEACE MOVE
In Printers' Strike

Springfield, May 27 (AP)—Another attempt to end the strike of union printers of the Springfield newspapers is expected to be made tomorrow.

The State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, which has already twice visited the city since the walkout of May 15, will open new negotiations.

No moves have been made by either side since announcement Friday night for the publisher that he did not think at that time conditions were right for a "healthy conclusion" of the strike.

JAIL TERM FOR EX-TROOPER

George Arnold Shore, 29, of Claremont terrace, Swampscott, former State trooper, today was found guilty in Salem court on a charge of attempted larceny.

He was sentenced by Judge George B. Sears to a year in the House of Correction.

When arrested in the home of Harland F. Little of Orne square, Salem, by police inspectors who hid behind furniture, Shore was held on extortion charges.

In court today, after a consultation between Shore's attorney, Augusta Crosby, and Chief of Police George C. Harkins, an agreement was reached to dismiss the extortion charge.

Shore pleaded not guilty to the new charge of attempted larceny. He did not appeal.

Police said Shore received several hundred dollars from members of the Little family under threats of criminal prosecution.

N. H. MILL OPENS
In Face of Pickets

Rochester, N. H., May 27 (AP)—The Cocheco woolen mill, closed since April 5 for reorganization, opened today despite a threat of strike and with no disorder among a score of pickets.

Union forces charged the "reorganization" closing had been a subterfuge to bring about lower wages and increased work. In normal times the mill employed 300.

'Love Castle' Woman Jailed

Providence, R. I., May 27—Mrs. Marion McGuirl, from whose house on Cranston street 21 youths and girls were taken Saturday, was sentenced to a year in the reformatory today.

Many of those found by police in the so-called "love castle" were said to be high school pupils. Police said unchaperoned parties were held their nightly.

Mrs. McGuirl waived examination and was sentenced to one year and fined $100 and costs on the charge of maintaining a disorderly house.

She was held for the grand jury in $5000 bail on a charge of procuring for immoral purposes.

Her husband, Thomas J. McGuirl, 35, pleaded not guilty to a charge of maintaining a disorderly house and was held in $500 bail for trial June 7.

REVENUE AGENT
Hunted by Police

Catskill, N. Y., May 27 (AP)—A searching party of State police was sent out today to hunt for Mack Truby, 38, missing Internal Revenue inspector.

State Police Sergeant J. Walter Wheeler revealed he had been informed Truby was carrying a large sum of his own money when he vanished.

Truby on Thursday failed to arrive at Torrington, Ct., to bring his wife home from a visit. She reported his disappearance.

EINSTEIN PARTY
In Bermuda

Hamilton, Bermuda, May 27 (AP)—Professor Albert Einstein and Mrs. Einstein, accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Dmitri Marianoff, arrived today aboard the S.S. Queen of Bermuda for a week's stay.

Governor Herbert Lehman of New York and Mrs. Lehman also were on board.

EVA MORRISON
To Leave Hospital

Miss Eva Morrison, 25, victim of an alleged poison plot, will be able to leave City Hospital soon to continue training for her proposed attempt at swimming the English Channel this summer, doctors said today. Her condition is greatly improved.

LAST TWO DAYS!
Tuesday and Wednesday SPECIAL
PERSONALITY Oil PERMANENTS
Self Setting
CROQUIGNOLE OR SPIRAL
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Take advantage of this Special. This is the lowest price this beautiful wave has ever been offered. Each wave is given by one of our skilled artists who thoroughly examines your hair and adapts the permanent to your individual hair texture. Your hair is styled into an attractive coiffure that will compliment your personality. It's easily taken care of. You can set it with water. A perfect wave for summer.
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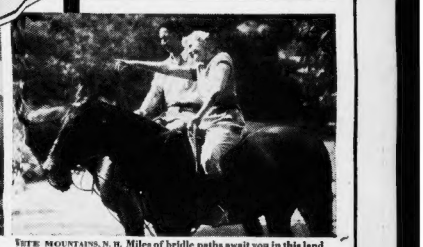
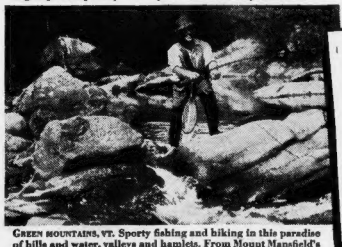
Six Swell Places to Go— SOCONY SOCONY-VACUUM —ON DECORATION DAY!

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE, N. H. Here is a big lake in whose 30-mile length you can find unlimited opportunities for boating and fishing in perfect privacy. Near-by resorts offer many activities.

ASK YOUR SOCONY DEALER TODAY for free maps...and for a copy of "Tours & Detours"—the free publication that suggests other trips and always keeps you posted on all road conditions!



WHITE MOUNTAINS, N. H. Miles of bridle paths await you in this land of scenic wonders. See the Old Man of the Mountain, Franconia Notch, The Flume...and motor to the top of Mount Washington.



GREEN MOUNTAINS, VT. Sporty fishing and hiking in this paradise of hills and water, valleys and hamlets. From Mount Mansfield's summit a marvelous view of the entire range opens before you.

Socony offers You another Selection of Trips for Holiday Driving

GET IN YOUR CAR and go places this Decoration Day! Within 100 miles of your front door, you can take your choice of golfing, boating, horseback riding, picnic spots, glorious scenic drives, fishing—whatever type of sport or recreation you like best!

We hope one of the trips suggested here may be just what you're looking for. If not, visit your nearest Socony dealer. He'll gladly provide you with free maps and direct you to places of your own choosing.

At the same time, let the Socony dealer check your tires...battery...lights...windshield wiper.

Then fill up with Socony Mobilgas and with Mobiloil. They will give you a full-powered, sweet-running car throughout your trip.

Stop at the sign of the Flying Red Horse. Socony dealers everywhere are always ready to help you with the same courteous, Friendly Service you're accustomed to getting right at home!

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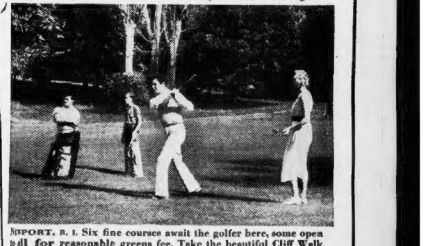
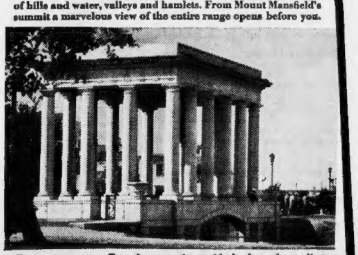


NEWPORT, R. I. Six fine courses await the golfer here, some open to all for reasonable greens fee. Take the beautiful Cliff Walk along the ocean front and the famous Ten-Mile Drive in your car.



PLYMOUTH, MASS., offers the motorist a ride back to the earliest chapters of American history. And let the fresh salt air do what history won't—whet your appetite for a hearty Shore Dinner.

CAPE COD, MASS. Whatever you seek—tennis, golf, fishing—or just the perfect place for a gloriously lazy afternoon in the sun, you're sure to find it among the dunes and singing pines of the Cape.

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JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

"No Junior Birdmen member, though eligible in accordance with Rule No. 1, will be permitted to compete in the Air Races unless his or her entry blank is received at local Birdmen Wing Headquarters on or before midnight, Tuesday, May 28."

This rule, No. 10, in the contest manual for the Junior Birdmen outdoor air races to be held at Franklin Field next Saturday, is brought to the attention of all prospective contestants.

Your entry blank must be registered with headquarters before tomorrow night. If you have not already mailed it, slip the blank into an envelop and post it immediately.

In that way, only, can you be sure that your name is listed among the contestants who will be permitted to launch their models when the opening whistle blows for the big tournament next Saturday.

TEST MODELS FOR CLASSIC

Nearly 100 boys and girls are putting the finishing touches to their planes and test flying them in preparation for the the 1935 model plane classic of New England.

These include all of the best model plane builders and fliers of this section of the country as well as a host of boys and girls who are entering a tournament of this kind for the first time.

All have their eyes on the grand prize of a $15-day, all-expense-paid trip to Los Angeles which, in addition to a handsome silver trophy, will be awarded to the high point scorer.

In Los Angeles the champion will compete against 16 other wing title-holders for the William Randolph Hearst national trophy and choice of $250 in cash or a tour of the United States or a trip to Europe.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the winners of first, second and third place in each of the three events. Certificates of proficiency will be given to the winners of fourth and fifth place in each event.

FIRST PUPILS
Squadron Formed

The first squadron to respond to the Junior Birdmen's direct call to Boston schools to help make America air-minded is that organized by Edward L. Sullivan, of 475 East Third street, South Boston.

His squadron will be the 72d to be formed in the Boston wing and will consist of the following members:

Paul Krauth, John Fanser, James Cadegan, Paul White, Paul Cappellano, Robert Fahey and John Ware. The boys are from Thomas N. Hart school at H and East Fifth street, South Boston.

* * *

SKY LARKS Squadron of East Boston. Francis Iacona, commander.

The commander has completed a special model plane contest which he will bring to a meeting and explain construction of step by step. A trip to the East Boston Airport will be made, during which the commander and captain, Adam Cresenzi, will explain details of interest.

* * *

THORNDIKE AIR SCOUTS Squadron of Thorndike. Edward Solomon, commander.

Wallace Henrichon, Warren Lebiane and John McKenzie were admitted to the squadron at a meeting held at the clubhouse of the captain, Leo Bernard.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State.....

My age now is.....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 106 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Horse Show at Lancaster Attracts Fashionables

By BETTY ALDEN

SOCIAL REUNIONS seem to follow the horse shows and hunt meets as the seasons change . . . Many a sports lover has come upon old friends in the still murky light of early morning, and stood in dew-wet grass to talk about old times together, while watching the horses at a Clyde Park schooling . . . And the same is true wherever horse fans gather . . .

Mrs. F. A. Bonsal, Jr.

The Horse Show at Lancaster Saturday was no exception to the rule and those who covered a great deal of territory to get there were rewarded by the opportunity of greeting again Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair Bonsal, Jr., of Baltimore, who came on for yesterday's event and for the Memorial Day Show at the Dedham Polo and Country Club . . . Mr. Bonsal judged the jumping and hunting classes yesterday while his lovely young bride renewed old friendships with the many spectators from the ranks of the social registerites.

* * *

Pink Tweed Suit

Mrs. Bonsal is the former Edith Bird Baas, a daughter of that aristocratic New England family of distinguished lineage whose family seat is at Endean, the old mansion of Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird in East Walpole . . . a true blonde with fair white skin, she wore a pale pink tweed suit with a dark brown blouse and brown hat . . . She and Mr. Bonsal have been the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Thayer of Lancaster, both of whom were members of the committee which sponsored the show . . .

In the Duncan Thayers' box their little daughters were unusually enthusiastic spectators especially as their mother took an important part in the proceedings in the ring and was an attractive figure in a brown linen dress with a yellow and brown hat . . .

By the time the last event on the program was announced the gallery of spectators were very familiar with the voice of Mrs. Warren Thayer, without whom a Lancaster get-together would be incomplete . . . A charming mother, whose two eldest daughters have cut conspicuous figures in the social world, Mrs. Thayer is also an accomplished equestrienne and tackled Saturday the difficult job of keeping the classes and events running smoothly and doing all the announcing of winners and classes herself . . .

Her old country estate in Lancaster is one of those rambling old homes approached by a narrow road winding through meadows and woodland and it was from there that her daughter became the bride of Charles Emlen Channing last October . . . and in a few weeks her next daughter, Evelyn, is scheduled to be married to Lewis Cass Ledyard, 3d, of New York . . .

* * *

Ernest B. Neals Also Attend

THE "QUEEN-MOTHER" of the Thayer clan, Mrs. John E. Thayer, also of Lancaster, presided in her box and watched the show from beneath a huge black parasol . . . From time to time she was visited by Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Jr., whose white linen suit trimmed with navy blue buttons and white linen hat was an appropriate costume for such a warm, sunny day . . . by the Duncan Thayers . . . by Mrs. Bonsal, Jr., and by Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Fiske . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Neal, Jr., of Bolton, drove over to join some Boston friends for the afternoon to watch the various classes . . . Over her beige linen lace frock Mrs. Neal wore a kelly green woolen coat and brown accessories . . .

Mrs. William Dexter of Marlborough street and her daughter, Constance, were conspicuous figures among the riders in the ladies jumping classes and the juniors events . . . Mrs. Dexter was a Thayer before her marriage . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Bond Wheelwright (Eliza Bowditch) wandered around between their box and the refreshment stand with frequent stops to chat with friends . . . Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Storey of South Hamilton, still further members of the Thayer clan, stuck together as they watched the jumping.

Isabella Grandin was over from Groton for the afternoon . . . wearing a very summery dress of brown and beige linen with a huge brown off the face hat . . .

* * *

North Shore Contestant Wins

FROM THE NORTH SHORE, Marie Turner rode off with honors and no wonder, for her sporty riding attire of yellow and black checked shirt with conventional tan whipcord trousers must have appealed to the judges as well as to the spectators . . . Elsie Russell wore a cotton print tennis dress with a tiny jacket . . .

Mrs. Constance Smith sat in her large shiny touring car to watch the prowess of her child, Nancy, who was entered in several events . . .

Mrs. William B. Long, another very prominent member of the group which follow the horse shows, was on hand to applaud for Mrs. Oric Bates and her daughter, Natica Bates, both of whom appeared in several jumping classes . . .

Katherine Parker of Lancaster and her companion belle of the nineties, Mrs. Clifford Fyfield, drove off with the blue in the Gay Nineties class, but not without strenuous competition from the old fashioned rig-out which represented the first fire fighting equipment of the town . . .

Mr. Samuel Shaw, Mr. Edward Davis and Mr. Edward Lord, on whose estate all the fun was held, were members of the hospitality committee.

WHAT SOCIETY
Daughters Will Wear at Beach

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

ALL DRESSED UP and no place to go! High and dry on a table at a recent fashion luncheon at the Copley-Plaza, Barbara McKissock wished for a sandy beach and rolling surf so that she might put the modish beach costume which she is wearing, to good use . . . Miss McKissock is the daughter of Mrs. B. S. McKissock.

French Week Observed

SOCIALITES interested in French culture have received invitations to attend the opening night of the celebration of French week at the Fine Arts Theater, beginning on Wednesday.

A large group headed by the French consul, Mr. Bergeron, and his staff, and including Mr. Louis J. A. Mercier, Mr. Andre Morize, Mrs. Jeanne Brandel-Allen, Miss Suzanna Dabney, Mr. and Mrs. Marston Balch, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. de Menocal, Mr. J. G. Penny, Professor Louis Allard, Mrs. James Plaut, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leland, Mrs. Edith Forbes Kennedy, Mr. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Charles R. Codman, Miss Beatrice Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connick, Mr. W. H. Burnham are planning to attend.

The program will feature "La Dame aux Camelias" and a travelogue showing French cathedrals, and last but not least, a French version of Walt Disney's famous "Three Little Pigs."

Debutantes will sell Camelias in the lobby and the theater will be dressed in French regalia.

SOMERVILLE Woman, 100

One hundred years old, Mrs. Margaret Daley celebrated her birthday at home on Powder House boulevard, Somerville, with her four children and most of their 25 offspring.

Mrs. Daley is hale and hearty. She has lived for 60 years in Somerville and is the city's oldest resident.

ROXBURY CLUB To Dance Tonight

The Roxbury Democratic Club will give its fourth annual dance and reception tonight in the Normandie ballroom.

Leading state and city officials have been invited. John J. Shaughnessy, tenor, vice-president of the club, will sing. Chairman of the committee is William A. Singer.

Admiral's Daughter To Wed Elting E. Morison

ADMIRAL AND MRS. WILLIAM SNOWDEN SIMS of Marlborough street, and Newport, R. I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Hitchcock Sims, to Mr. Elting E. Morison, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott Morison of Peterboro, N. H., and Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Miss Sims, who is a member of both the Vincent Club and Junior League, was graduated from the Masters school in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and is now studying at Radcliffe College. She made her debut during the 1932-33 season at a tea-dance at the Junior League.

Her sisters are Mrs. Robert Holbrook Hopkins (Margaret Sims) of Beacon Hill, and Mrs. Robert Francis Fiske (Adelaide Sims) of Cambridge.

Her brothers are William S. Sims, Jr., who was graduated from Harvard College with the class of 1933, and Ethan A. H. Sims who is now attending Harvard.

Admiral Sims, who was retired from active naval service in 1932, is a former president of the War College and was commander of all U. S. naval forces in the war zone during the World War.

Mr. Morison is a master at St. Mark's school in Southboro. He was graduated from Loomis Institute and from Harvard in 1932. He is a member of the Signet Club.

There are no immediate wedding plans.

City Club Manager

Fred E. Mann, civic secretary of the Boston City Club, has been appointed club manager and will begin reorganizing club affairs, it was announced today.

Benefit for Hospital

MRS FREDERICK MORRILL of Houndsmoor, in East Gloucester, will preside at the meeting which is to be held at the Restcroft Sanitarium and Hospital, in Rockport at 2 o'clock, tomorrow afternoon.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss plans for the permanent formation of a Women's Aid Association to raise funds for the establishment of free beds at the Sanitarium.

Dr. Clement K. Heberle director of the Sanitarium, will speak in behalf of the work now being done.

The first activity of the committee will be a garden party, which will be held on Mrs. Morrill's estate.

Mrs. Henry frost of Rockport and Mrs. Edith Washburn Clarke, are assisting Mrs. Morrill. Miss Marianne Morrill will have charge of the junior members.

Society Notes

Mrs. George F. Bemis, president of the Junior League, who is attending the National Conference of Junior Leagues in California, will hurry home to preside at the annual meeting of the Boston League tomorrow morning. At this meeting the reports telling of the various League activities during the past year will be read, and the election of officers will take place.

* * *

Beginning today, the Junior League Lending Library will hold its final sale of all books. This sale will include fiction, non-fiction, detective stories and children's books at very low prices. On Friday, June 7, the Library will close for the summer and will be opened again to its subscribers on October 1.

Gift Array For Mary Curley

Gala Shower Given by Friends at Copley-Plaza

TWO items in the bridal trousseau of "Our Mary" have been definitely settled by her enthusiastic young friends who literally "showered" upon her in the Sheraton Room of the Copley-Plaza, on Saturday.

Gloves and hosiery of all descriptions, from those in vogue for "Goin' to Town," right through to the golf course, where fingerless pigskins with matching socks brought forth exclamations of delight.

A sumptuous luncheon served around a festive board, outlined in sprays of fern and interspersed with delicate pink and white sweet peas was interrupted, as gift after gift was passed among the guests.

Mrs. Charles Murphy and Mrs. Stanton White, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Curley, were hostesses for the party.

Mrs. Murphy wore a Germaine Monteuil model of red crepe with fine black tracery topped by a silver fox cape that fell to the waist.

Mrs. White was very dainty in wisteria sheer with wide amethyst sash and hat.

Swagger Jacket

Pale rose checked crepe with dubonnet swagger jacket and corsage of lilies of the valley was most becoming with Miss Curley's dark hair.

Mrs. John J. Curley, Mary's favorite aunt Margaret, was the guiding spirit in the group.

We chatted with Mrs. Augustus White, mother of Stanton and Audrey White Nolan . . . Mrs. Edmund Martin in brown print silk and large natural straw hat . . . Mrs. Eugene McSweeney in navy blue silk suit and mink scarf . . . Mrs. Richard Grant, wife of the governor's secretary, in tailored wisteria knitted sports attire.

Mary Jane Ryan, wore her yellow quilted overblouse and large yellow straw hat with a skirt of navy blue and a broad smile . . . Mrs. Charles Donovan of Swampscott, who will be hostess on next Sunday at a tea for the bride-to-be, chose a smart tailleur of wisteria tweed . . . Mrs. Edward Goode took advantage of a summer day to show her bright, flowered print . . . Katheryn Glynn struck a crisp note in taffeta, blue and red . . .

Turquoise Blue

Mrs. Edward E. MacCourt's blonde beauty was refreshing in turquoise blue with brown accessories . . . Dorothy Mullin was in her usual shades of blue . . . Mrs. James C. Dunne, Jr., noticeably smart in sheer checked net ensemble.

Mrs. David Terry in beige, Miss Eileen Curley in black and white and Miss Rita Curley wearing light blue and navy were cohostesses with their sisters.

The former Ruth Watson (Mrs. Frank Long) looked very chic in a small blue print silk . . . Florence Hurley and sister, Helen, dropped in on their way to the beach for the week-end . . . Florence will become the bride of Henry Fitzpatrick at an early fall wedding.

LEWISOHN Reaches 86, Sings

Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., May 27 (AP)—Adolph Lewisohn, philanthropist, who started singing lessons when he was 70, celebrated his 86th birthday today in good voice.

Lewisohn, at a party attended by nine of his 15 grandchildren and 40 close friends, sang a composition by his grandson, Joseph S. Rockford, and another by his singing teacher, J. Bertram Fox.

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Nowhere in Boston can you get a coat tailored to order at such a low price.
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This Is Life
by ROBERT E. ROGERS

Almost the time seems ripe for a supplement to that extraordinary volume, Charles Mackay's "Extraordinary Popular Delusions and the Madness of Crowds," first published in 1841 and recently reprinted by L. C. Page Co. of Boston.

There you may read of the details of the story of John Law's "Mississippi Bubble" and of the even more sensational "South Sea Bubble," the two most famous examples of stock speculation mania in modern history.

Robert E. Rogers

There also you may read of the Tulip mania of 1643 in Holland, when a single bulb sold for 5500 florins and a poor sailor was thrown into jail for years for devouring, innocently enough, a tulip bulb priced at 3000 florins. Those were the grand days, we are inclined to say, although in every case the magnitude of the crash and the spread of the ensuing bankruptcy was less than the damage caused by the collapse of our own bull market bubble in 1929.

By the time this is printed I suppose that our dollar chain letter delusion will have gone out to sea and been lost. In one respect, only, I suppose, our modern bubbles are more sensational than those of an elder day. Our modern means of communication are so much more rapid that our crowd madnesses spread like a prairie fire. We first heard of it only a few days ago it seems, in the Middle West. Springfield, Ohio, was mentioned as having gone collectively crazy. Almost immediately it is in this state, not progressing steadily eastward, but jumping like a conflagration, to Worcester, to Boston—presumably out to sea.

These older delusions lasted from three to five years respectively before they collapsed or were ended by law. Today we are told that in this section, at least, the chain letter insanity has already reached its height and will be played out in another day or two. Only those quick-witted folk who worked fast at the height of the craze profited. In another week very few will have any trust in the idea and its theoretical profits. The numbers of disappointed speculators who will receive nothing for their dimes and dollars will be too many. There isn't enough money in the country, of course, to keep the thing up.

Popular Delusions

We haven't done so badly, we moderns. There was the Hoover market, of course, to take first place in this proposed new edition. There was the Insull bubble, a characteristic part of it. A little earlier there was the Florida land boom, which had all the earmarks of the classic crashes of John Law and his English imitators. And now there is the chain letter racket. These are important and authentic examples of popular delusion and madness.

There were others, too, easily memorable, if on a lesser scale. Mah Jong was one of them, if you will remember. Miniature golf was another. Tree sitting, even, had some of the characteristics. A good sociologist would probably call the recent enthusiasm for dog racing in Massachusetts another, although in that case the fever abated rather astonishingly as soon as people realized what propinquity to dog tracks meant.

And but for Cardinal O'Connell and the churches and the press we should have seen in this state a lottery craze as destructive as ever that was which emanated from Louisiana. In this case, I suspect, we have scotched the snake, not killed it. Sinclair's Epic campaign of 1934 exhibits most of the characteristics of the mob bacillus in action, as did the Townsend Plan at its height before the Congress cold-watered it. What the possibilities of the Huey Long bubble and the Father Coughlin bubble may be, we can as yet only guess.

Man's Progress

All this, so far as the thoughtful historian is concerned, puts a decided damper on the notion that man is capable of progress, and that education and history and culture can do anything effective to mitigate our essential irrationality. The more one studies such phenomena the more one is forced to consider seriously the suggestion offered by Ortega y Gasset, the Spanish philosopher, that the great majority of the human race is not human at all, is really subhuman, incapable of ever rising to the level of rational beings.

The herd instinct of Trotter's theory still stampedes us—and woe to the real human being who gets in the way of the herd. About all we can do is to mention once more the old platitudes as the impatient crowd hurries by eager for easy money and perfectly sure that the laws of experience have, at least, been repealed.

As Bernard M. Baruch writes in the preface of this book I am considering: "Although there be no scientific cure, yet, as in all primitive, unknown, and therefore diabolic, spells, there may be potent incantations." We can repeat steadily "Two and two still make four" and we can add "And they always did!"

At least one can always pocket the dollar and break the chain!

Constance Crocker to Wed

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE GLOVER CROCKER of Milton announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance, to Mr. C. Brooks Buckley of Bleak House, in Geneseo, N. Y., son of Mrs. Julian G. Buckley and the late Mr. Buckley.

Miss Crocker, who is the sister of Susanne Crocker, a debutante of the past season, attended Milton Academy and Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Ct.

She is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Buckley attended the Westminster School in Connecticut.

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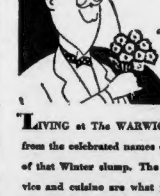
...says the Epicure



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A Communist Sees Russia

ANDREW SMITH, MEMBER OF COMMUNIST PARTY OF U. S. A. TELLS EXPERIENCES

He Went to Russia to Live in a Communist Paradise

An Autobiography

By ANDREW SMITH

I WENT to work at the age of 12 in an iron mine at Turshak, Hungary, my native land, became a full-fledged miner at 18. In 1905, at the age of 21, I led a miners' strike at the Schalgotarian Steel Company.

Although the strike was successful, I lost my job and was blacklisted as a rebel and a Socialist. I found it impossible to secure employment.

I came to the United States in 1907, went to work as a miner in Western Pennsylvania, immediately joined the United Mine Workers of America, and was active as a Socialist organizer.

[*Mr. Smith, the author of this article, is not to be confused with another Andrew Smith who is widely known among mine workers in Western Pennsylvania, and who is not a Communist.*]

Because of my revolutionary activity, and as a militant member of the pit committee of my local union, I was again blacklisted and could get no job in Pennsylvania. In 1916 I obtained employment with the White Motor Company at Cleveland.

I became an American citizen in 1917. I was appointed secretary of the Slovak branch of the Socialist party in Cleveland and was elected a Slovak organizer for the western states. At the same time I attended an evening technical school and studied to be a machinist.

In 1919 I joined as a charter member the Communist Workers' party, which later became the Communist party of the United States. For nearly 16 years, until March, 1935, I was a member in good standing of the Communist party in America and in Soviet Russia.

During the first of May demonstration in Cleveland in 1919 I was clubbed by the police. The marks of that blow I still carry.

I went to Czechoslovakia in 1921, was active as a labor organizer, was arrested there three times, and advised by the authorities to leave the country.

Upon my return to the United States, I acted as secretary of my Communist branch, was a member of the Communist Central Committee in Cleveland, and in 1926 was elected general secretary of the Slovak Workers' Society. I repeatedly served as a delegate from Cleveland to the national conventions of the Communist party.

In 1929 I was selected by the party to go to Russia as a member of the American Workers' delegation to participate in the celebration of the 12th anniversary of the Soviet Revolution.

I contributed a series of glowing articles on Soviet Russia to the Chicago "Rodnost Ludu"—Communist Slovak newspaper—upon my return to America.

I settled in Newark and became manager of the Slovak Workers' Home, agitating all the while in favor of Soviet Russia.

On February 16, 1932, my wife and I left the United States resolved to take up permanent residence in the Soviet Union.

MR. SMITH

MRS. SMITH

EITHER BLIND OR OBLIVIOUS TO THE TRUTH ABOUT RUSSIA.

I charge that American public opinion is being wilfully deceived. There are those highly paid publicists who for their own personal advantage are flooding the country with false accounts of the glorious achievements of the Soviet Union.

There are some who have visited Russia for a short time and who have in their ignorance accepted the highly colored propaganda of the Soviet bureaucracy, and now help to circulate false information.

There are others who have access to the facts, yet fear to face them and so keep silent.

Let these individuals beware that when the reckoning comes, when the whole truth of the greatest of all man-made tragedies becomes known, history will hold them to a terrible accountability.

When a nation of 160,000,000 is hermetically sealed in one vast tomb, the truth cannot be buried forever.

HOW THE ENTOMBED RUSSIAN PEOPLE LIVE, HOW RUSSIAN LABOR FARES UNDER THE IRON HEEL OF THE RUTHLESS STALIN DICTATORSHIP, I SHALL TELL WITH SCRUPULOUS REGARD FOR THE TRUTH.

I shall narrate my experiences, in the hope that others who are in danger of becoming victims of Soviet propaganda may not be duped as I have been.

Andrew Smith will tell his experiences in Soviet Russia in a series of highly illuminating articles to be published in these columns.)

An Appeal and a Challenge

By Andrew Smith

All my life I have been an active revolutionary worker. My record as a Communist for the past 16 years merits your attention. Allow me, therefore, to address these words to you, American workers, American friends of the Russian people, and all who seek the truth about Russia.

I have just returned to the United States after spending three full years in Soviet Russia, where I went with my wife to live as a workingman.

We went there to find liberty and happiness. We found a nation enslaved, a nation bathed in tears and blood.

Only those who have gone through my experience can realize how deep is my disappointment, how bitter it is to tell the facts about the country in which I had placed my greatest hopes.

No one could have been more extreme than I in my hatred for capitalism. No one surpassed me in my enthusiasm for the Soviet revolution.

I acquired my radical faith, not in academic halls, but in the iron mines of Hungary and the coal pits of Pennsylvania.

I became a Red to the marrow of my bones, eager to be on the firing line, to fling myself into battle for the cause of Labor, or Communism, or prejudice. All my prejudices have been in favor of the Soviet system.

I did not go to the Soviet Union as tourist, as a student, as an observer. I did not get my facts through interpreters, official guides or by interviewing glib-tongued commissars.

I went to Russia the way a pioneer goes to take up a stake in a new land.

The roots of a quarter of a century in America I pulled out deliberately and for good.

The savings of years I gave up to the Red cause here before I went to Russia, the promised land of my dreams.

I went with my wife, a workingwoman, a devoted Communist. We went there to start life anew, ready to face trials, happy to make great sacrifices, determined to work to the limit, to help build that Communist heaven on earth for the workers.

We left the Soviet Union in March, 1935.

The story that I have to tell is what 20,000,000 gagged workers in Russia are aching to tell the world but cannot. And not only in Russia alone is the voice of the people's suffering stifled.

THE CONSPIRACY OF SILENCE ON THE RUSSIAN TRAGEDY EXTENDS TO OUR OWN UNITED STATES WHERE A GREAT SECTION OF OUR PRESS REMAINS

2 Japanese Seized

Manila, May 27 (AP)—The Philippine constabulary was notified by telegram today that two Japanese fishermen from Formosa had been arrested in the Batanes Islands on a charge of stealing cocoanuts.

Revenue Man Vanishes

Calskill, N. Y., May 27 (AP)—While admitting "no actual concern is felt for his safety," state and local police today pressed a search for Mack Luby, 38, internal revenue inspector for Greene and Columbia counties, missing for five days.

LONG CHARGES RELIEF FUND AIMED AT HIM

By Associated Press

New Orleans, May 27—A charge that the Roosevelt administration planned to use the $4,880,000,000 relief fund to "re-elect Roosevelt" and "fight Huey Long" was made by the Louisiana senator in a speech here.

Talking over the radio, Long last night urged his followers to take all the money they can get.

"You get on that payroll anyway you can," he said. "If they ask you if you support Huey Long, tell them you want to go out and hang him. Make it strong."

During his speech, Long said he hadn't touched a drop of liquor in 19 months and "to hell with all the world's records" by staying home yesterday.

While speaking he paused to read a telegram sent by admirers from a saloon.

"Well, take one for me, boys," he said. "My 19 months on the waterwagon is pretty hard. Wire me next time from some place besides the bar."

Long, for almost two hours, lashed viciously at Roosevelt as well as opponents in Louisiana while praising his own administration of state affairs.

"Louisiana is the best-off state financially of any state in the Union," he said. "The state has over a $2,000,000 surplus."

Long came to Louisiana Saturday to take a hand in two utility cases involving lowering of rates.

The Senator is counsel for the Public Service Commission, which handles utility cases.

Long spoke gleefully of his fees as counsel, running into thousands of dollars, which the utilities themselves must pay in accordance with one of his "special session" laws.

2 HURT, 1 HELD In North End Fray

Two men were taken to Haymarket Relief Station and another was arrested today after a stabbing affray in Commercial street, North End.

According to police, the men became involved in an argument, when one of them claimed that two visitors attempted to take his sweetheart from his home.

The injured are Capaldo Laurecallo, 48, Commercial street, and Salvatore Parekka, 23, of Battery street. Joseph Camuso, 30, of Commercial street, was charged with assault and battery.

Father Stabs Son 12 Times

Beverly, May 27—A father stabbed his son 12 times with an ice pick after a bitter argument today, according to police.

Armando Bussone, 21, was taken to Beverly Hospital in a serious condition from wounds on the face, abdomen, arms and legs.

Francisco P. Bussone, 45, a gardener, was arrested on a charge of attack with a dangerous weapon.

The wife and mother called police to the Bussone home in Park street as the two struggled.

LEOPOLD SEEKS M. A. DEGREE

Chicago, May 27—Within the State Prison in Joliet, Nathan Leopold, one of the two "thrill slayers" of Bobby Franks 11 years ago, has been working for a master's degree from the University of Chicago based on his study of the question, "Do paroled convicts make good?"

Leopold has been taking correspondence courses from the university, Ferris Loune, member of the state board of pardons and paroles, said in disclosing the prisoner's ambition.

Moran to Push Oath Bill

President of the Senate James G. Moran is expected to leave his rostrum and take the floor to urge adoption of the teachers' oath bill today at the State House.

Senator Moran said that he will fight to have the bill itself substituted for an adverse report submitted by the committee on education. Senator Charles G. Miles of Brockton heads that committee.

A large gathering was anticipated when the teachers' bill is reached. Veterans' and other patriotic organizations have favored the bill.

Last 5 Days

PAINE'S

SALE of a CENTURY

Many Items ½ Price or Less

These few final days offer opportunity to buy at ridiculously low prices furniture of heirloom quality. With the economic trend inevitably rising, it seems unlikely you will ever again get so much for your money

Sale ends Saturday June 1, 5.30 P.M.

THESE REDUCTIONS TYPICAL OF HUNDREDS

Bedroom Furniture

		Was	NOW
100/28-52	Mhg. Linen Chest	$150.00	$59.50
99/4281	Mhg. group 4 pcs.	685.00	285.00
99/3428B	Painted and dec. group, 7 pcs.	600.00	245.00
99/4280	Mhg. inlaid group, 4 pcs.	795.00	315.00
99/4230	Olive burl and wal. bed	175.00	45.00
99/5500	Mhg. maple burl and maple group, 7 pcs.	1275.00	637.50
99/4516	Prd. ivory dressing table	35.00	17.50
99/3902	Maple chiffonier	198.00	49.00
26/247	Beech and maple Provincial group, 3 pcs.	$10.00	155.00
99/5240½	Mhg. maple burl and satinwood group, 8 pcs.	$1690.00	$845.00
99/3421C	Painted and dec. dresser	150.00	48.00
99/3444	Faux satine and maple kidney table	325.00	75.00
99/4258	Mhg. bench, cane seat	38.00	17.50
99/39	Terra cotta dec. tilting mirror	25.00	8.50
99/4620½	Pair carved walnut beds	296.00	75.00
99/3778½	Pollard oak bed	125.00	29.50

Final! PAINE BEDDING 10% Off

Dining Furniture

		Was	NOW
96/6075	Cherry and maple buffet	$ 62.00	$31.00
99/6007	Cherry and maple cabinet	58.00	29.00
99/6061	Cherry and maple server	39.00	19.50
99/5899	Maple side chair	32.00	12.50
99/5892-2	Maple cabinet	140.00	35.00
99/5896-2	Maple sideboard	98.00	39.00
99/0005/2	Mahogany buffet	95.00	45.00
16/4541	Mah. and satinwood inlaid cabinet	$145.00	$69.50
100/28-52	Mah. Empire buffet	150.00	59.50
99/5847	Decorated Fontainbleau cabinet	62.00	25.00
99/3210	Satinwood, porcha, and mhg. dining group, 10 pcs.	1980.00	990.00
99/3170	Dark walnut dining group, 10 pcs.	1675.00	835.00

Final! Special Labor Prices on Slip Covers

Living Room Furniture

		Was	NOW
12/21910	Arm chair in green sateen	$154.00	$77.00
14/1283	Sofa in gold brocade	185.00	85.00
12/A1936	Love seat in blue tapestry	125.00	62.50
178/19	Arm chair in red brocade	110.00	55.00
178/13	Barrel chair in gold leather	165.00	82.50
64/X1295	Carved sofa in green brocade	375.00	187.50
D71948	Pillow back chair in red and black leather	95.00	47.50
34/1345	Sofa in blue novelty cloth	$145.00	$72.50
115/1724	Solid mahogany pull up chair	35.00	17.50
12/H-1914	Wing chair in green tapestry	192.00	85.00
99/857	Mhg. sofa in mulberry cotton repp	145.00	59.00
12/21914	Wing chair in rose French brocade	215.00	98.00
12/A184	Arm chair in green tapestry	72.00	35.00
178/18	Georgian arm chair in blue brocade	140.00	70.00

Final! Broadloom Rugs 9 by 12 ft. $29.50

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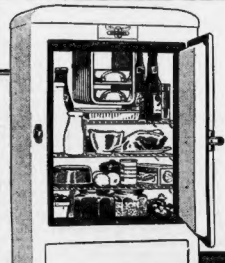

$5 DOWN
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MODEL D3-35
As illustrated and described
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SEE IT TODAY

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The instant your Frigidaire starts to work it starts saving money for you. Actual savings records of Frigidaires in use prove that Frigidaire *does* pay for itself — that even while you're buying a Frigidaire it's more economical to have it in your home than to do without it.

This may seem too good to be true. But we ask that you come in and give us an opportunity to prove it with accurate facts and figures. Come in tomorrow. See the beautiful new Frigidaire '35's. Start saving money *now* with the finest Frigidaire ever built.

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Have your garments cleansed in 3 hours. Ladies' Dresses, Coats, Suits, Evening Gowns, Men's Suits, Coats, etc. All cleansing done by our new Dupont odorless process.

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DIONNE QUINS READY FOR FIRST BIRTHDAY PARTY

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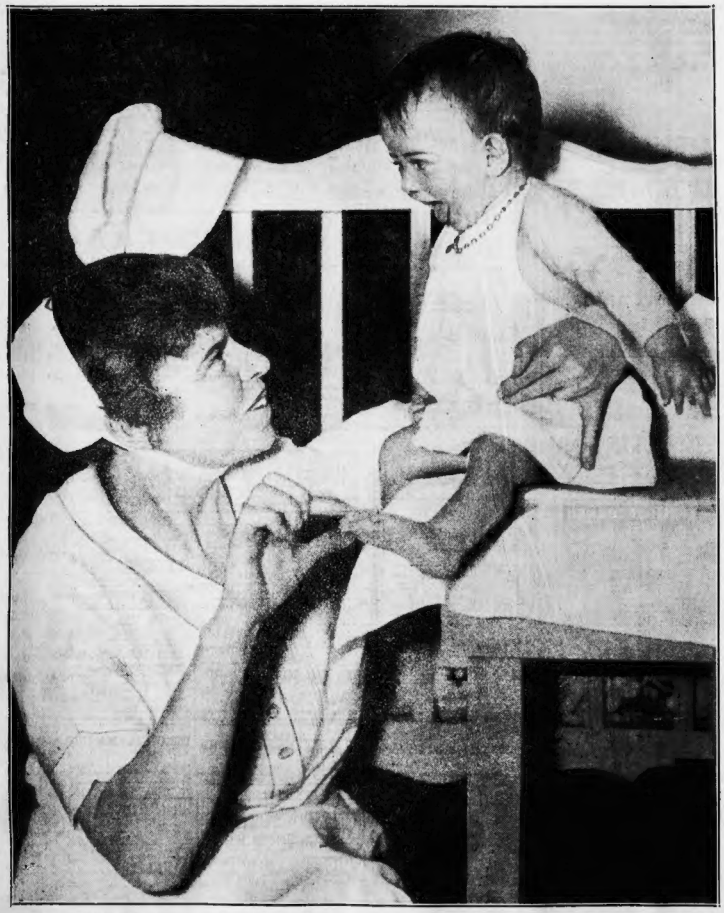
KEEPING A DATE—Crawl—little Yvonne—crawl. Tomorrow is your birthday. You'll be celebrating it with your sisters Marie, Emelie, Cecile and Annette. That town of Callander—where your modern nursery is located—will go big on the celebration that marks your first birthday. Keep crawling, Yvonne; you'll get over to that May 28th in high time for the big party. The World sends you its congratulations—sends its very best to all of you five youngsters. We'll be watching for you next year. Note the ring on the 28th—there is no telling who tossed it there—but if Yvonne did—she sure knows her ring tossing. In case you do not know, Yvonne is the chubbiest of the Quins. At the moment she tips the scales at 17 pounds 6 ounces.



A LITTLE GAME FOR CECILE—"This Little Pig Went to Market." You all know the game. You all know that nursery toe-shaking game with attending rhyme. Nurse Kiriline, who is the chief nurse at the famed Quins nursery, knows her "Piggy Piggy"—and if you please, doesn't Cecile enjoy it. What a laugh! Cecile, with her sisters, will "go to town" tomorrow—their first natal day anniversary.

MEET WINNING ANNETTE. It was enterprising Annette who went out and won the dental derby of the quins by showing first tooth in a little over two months. Then the first tooth-girl just didn't halt on her laurels, but went out and took the crawling derby—Behold the winner. Annette has abandoned this toy for the moment to keep up her practice on that crawl that brought her first honors almost on the eve of her first birthday.

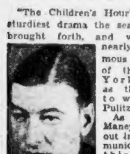
HOLLAND

WILL "THE Children's Hour" Be Played Here?

By GEORGE HOLLAND

A very long gamble in the interests of the art and free-thought of the stage is about to be undertaken by Herman Shumlin, producer of "Grand Hotel," "The Last Mile," and "The Children's Hour," the latter most notably.

"The Children's Hour" is the sturdiest drama the season has brought forth, and was the nearly-unanimous choice of the New York critics as the play to win the Pulitzer Prize.



George Holland

As Richard Maney points out in a communication to this department, a "notion of the box office 'draw' of 'The Children's Hour' may be gained when it is known that it has played to standing room at every matinee since its opening." (It opened six months ago May 20.)

But it is not with the box office "draw" of "The Children's Hour" that this essay is concerned, although it may be forecast that the play will sell out in Boston or any other large city for several weeks at least.

It seems that "The Children's Hour" has been banned by the London censor. The Lord Chamberlain, the official censor in London, resents the implied abnormal affection between the two teachers of "The Children's Hour," and the play may not be shown in any London theaters.

However, a subscription group, and there are several active in the London theater, may sponsor any dramatic offering at a private showing, and for such showings the London censor is not liable for the protection of public morals.

So Mr. Shumlin advises that he will move the New York company to London at the conclusion of its New York run; that he will give a performance under the auspices of a subscription group, and that he will invite the Lord Chamberlain to attend.

• • •

Producer Shumlin is convinced that the Lord Chamberlain, who has given an opinion based on a simple reading of the manuscript, will revoke the ban. And now, we come to Boston and "The Children's Hour." Will "The Children's Hour" be shown here next fall?

Mr. Shumlin is not sure. He hopes that Boston will have an opportunity to see this first play by Lillian Hellman with the magnificent performances contributed by Katharine Emery, Ann Revere and little Georgette McKee.

LOUELLA PARSONS

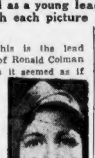
Hollywood Gossip

Donald Wood Chosen For Coveted Role

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, May 27—Amazing that Donald Wood, who only 18 months ago arrived in Hollywood for his first motion picture job, wins the much coveted role of Darnay in "The Tale of Two Cities." Donald was selected as a young leading man by Warner Brothers and with each picture he has increased his popularity.

Remember, this is the lead second to that of Ronald Colman and for a time it seemed as if Colman might play both Darnay and Sidney Carton. But today David Selznick borrowed Donald from Warner's for this much discussed role, and it's a grand break for young Wood.



Louella O. Parsons

• • •

The team of Zasu Pitts and Slim Summerville hit a new comedy high throughout the country. Then Slim went his way and Zasu went here, which is often the case with successful teams. Universal has been calling about to find some one who will do as well by Zasu as Slim.

Now they feel they have the right comic in Hugh O'Connell, who will be co-starred with the sad-faced, inimitable Pitts. Their first is "G-Women," by Adam Kandel and David Diamond.

I wonder if Warner Brothers can't collect on all these companies who are stealing their stuff in burlesques. Their second will be "Unconscious," by Arthur Caesar.

• • •

No job ever came to J. Carrol Naish more easily. He was dining with Warner Baxter, John Mitjan, Soledad Jimenez and the rest of the "Under the Pampas Moon" company when William Wellman spied him.

"Can you play 'Three-fingered Jack' for me," called Wellman across the table, "in 'I Am Joaquin'?"

"Can I," answered Naish, "that is one of my favorite characters."

So the deal was settled then and there all but the actual signing of the contract. Joseph Calleia plays Juan Muriette, the colorful California bandit, for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

• • •

You needn't be one bit surprised if Josef Von Sternberg is signed any day by Irving Thalberg. Irving is considering Joe as the director for "Marie Antoinette" for Norma Shearer. The Thalberg baby is expected any day now and Norma will probably return to work in July. If "Marie Antoinette" isn't ready by that time Norma will do a modern play first. She will make three pictures in rapid succession.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: That very keen man of the world, Count Carpegna, is completely captivated with lovely Mary Astor. Mary, who has lived as quietly as a nun since her divorce from Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, has dined with the handsome count on several occasions. They were lunching out on Thursday and Mary looked too, too lovely in a flimsy black dress and large black straw hat. Alfredy was tres devoted, showing great good taste, for Mary is one of Hollywood's best looking gals.

Snapshots of Hollywood

PATRICIA ELLIS with silver tinted finger nails, dining with several attentive escorts; a girl that looks enough like ESTELLE TAYLOR to be her sister, at a cafe; could it have been ESTELLE?" RAQUEL TORRES gave her husband a terrific scare when she nearly had pneumonia, but it proved to be only a bad case of flu. What a show WARNER BROTHERS are offering in their first Los Angeles legitimate play, "Three Men on a Horse"; any number of our celebrities turned out for the first night.

SALLY BLANE and NORMAN FOSTER held hands during the most romantic moments; SALLIE EILERS and HARRY JOE BROWN sat in the front row; near them were JOAN BLONDELL and GEORGE BARNES, GLORIA SWANSON and HERBERT MARSHALL, MARY BRIAN, GENEVIEVE TOBIN and scores of others. Talk about PAUL REVERE'S midnight ride — MARLENE DIETRICH, the CLARK GABLES, COUNTESS DI FRASSO, TOM TYLER and BRIAN AHERNE dashed out of the Hollywood Stadium into cars immediately after the fights for a week-end up North. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

ELSA LANCHESTER
(MRS. CHAS. LAUGHTON)
WAS ONCE THE ONLY GIRL AT A SMALL ENGLISH SCHOOL FOR BOYS.
KARLOFF IS 50 POUNDS HEAVIER AND 10 INCHES TALLER IN HIS MONSTER MAKE-UP THAN IN REAL LIFE.
KIBBEE (NAME SQUARE) ROGERS
KARLOFF LIKE MC MS LAGLEN, HAD BROTHERS
BRADLEY PAGE WAS AROUSED ONE NIGHT BECAUSE A TURTLE HAD REFUSED TO LET "BRUNHILDE," HIS "FEROCIOUS" POLICE DOG, INTO HER HOUSE.
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Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

Gala Week at Pops

Former Conductors Will Join in Jubilee Programs

This week at the Boston Symphony Pops, many special features will mark the Golden Jubilee.

Tonight is the "Pops" revue, in which Arthur Fiedler will conduct numbers from the original Pops program of July 11, 1885.

Guest conductors of the evening will be Timothee Adamowski, who was the Pops conductor from 1891-1894 and again from 1903-1907; Gustav Strube, who conducted in the seasons 1905-1912, and Clement Lenom, who conducted from 1913-1916.

The Hans Wiener dancers will appear with the orchestra each night from Monday until Friday.

Tonight's program will be:

Salutation ..... Converse
"An Evening with Bilse," Humorous Potpourri ..... Ernest Schera
Pizzicato Polka ..... Strauss
Overture, "William Tell" ..... Rossini
Overture to "Mignon" ..... Thomas
(Mr. Adamowski conducting)
"Sylvan Suite," Second Movement ..... Strube
(Mr. Strube conducting)
"Samson and Delilah," Fantasia ..... Saint-Saens
(Mr. Lenom conducting)
Five Decades—
Hans Wiener Dancers With Orchestra
Pop Audiences of Five Decades—
Students of Emerson College

On Monday and Thursday they will offer "Five Decades," and on the remaining night they will give for the first time a dance presentation of Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

Music by Frederick Converse and Heinrich Gebhard, written for the Pops orchestra and dedicated to Arthur Fiedler will be played on Monday and Friday evenings.

Burlesque Bills Change

"Beauties on Parade," new and elaborate Ken Rogers production, is the attraction at Minsky's Park, where lovely Evelyn Myers remains as star for the second week.

Miss Myers, one of the most popular and talented girls in burlesque, came to Boston for the first time last week, and scored such a hit with Park audiences, that she will prolong her stay here.

Among the other glamorous personalities in "Beauties on Parade," are the dainty Pat Perea, Elsa Lang in a new cycle of songs, and the vivacious comedienne, Tileen Dale.

The beauties are ably and humorously abetted by the priceless comic duo, Greenman and Fields, whose costumes grow more grotesque and whose antics can't be matched in hilarity. Jack Diamond's glib line is funnier than ever, and Joey Faye, Bert Grant and Murray Green are other gentlemen who contribute their talents to the new bill.

Two gala midnight shows are on the boards for this week, one on Wednesday, preceding the Decoration Day holiday, and the other on Friday night.

Ann Corio, the queen of burlesque and the darling of fans everywhere, began her farewell appearance at the Old Howard today.

The beautiful star leaves Boston for Hollywood, where she is under contract to appear in films.

The "Burlesque Starlets" surround the star in her new production, with Billy Foster and Leonard Kramer, the king and crown prince of fun-makers, heading the comedy lineup.

Billy Fields is another of the popular comedians in the big cast, and the other feminine stars of the show are Mimi Reed, Bubbles Yvonne, Diane Johnson, Phyllis Vaughn and Marie Alley.

A pre-holiday midnight show will be held on Wednesday.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Age of Indiscretion"; 11:30, 2:15, 5, 7:50, 10:35.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Werewolf of London"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 10.
METROPOLITAN—"People Will Talk"; 11:20, 1:50, 4:45, 7:45, 10:35.
GAYETY—"Follies Bergere"; 9:50, 1:50, 5:50, 9:40.
UPTOWN—"Life Begins at 40"; 12:28, 3:28, 6:44, 9:33.
FINE ARTS—"Two Hearts in Waltz Time"; 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.
BOSTON—"The Man Who Knew Too Much"; 11:03, 1:57, 4:39, 7:27, 10:15.
MODERN—"G Men"; 10:20, 1:10, 4, 6:45, 9:35.
FENWAY—"The Girl From Tenth Avenue"; 2:30, 5, 7:40, 10:15.
SCOLLAY—"G Men"; 10:15, 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.
HOWARD—"Lemon Drop Kid"; 10:30, 6:02.
TREMONT—"The Good Fairy"; "Cisco Kid"; continuous 9 to 11.

Week's Playbill

OPENING TONIGHT

HOLLIS STREET THEATER—The Abbey Theater Players of Dublin, Ireland. First time in Boston, "Drama at Inish," by Lennox Robinson. The engagement is for two weeks and the repertoire changes nightly. In cast for the two weeks are F. J. McCormick, Eileen Crowe, Barry Fitzgerald, Maureen Delany, Arthur Shields, May Craig, Michael J. Dolan, Aideen O'Connor, Denis O'Dea, Peglie Mulhern, F. J. Carolan, W. O'Gorman, U. Wright and Joan Sullivan.

At the Modern

Warner Brothers' "G Men," one of the film hits of the season, heads the new bill at the Modern. James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay, Ann Dvorak and Robert Armstrong have the principal roles. The companion picture is "210 Raise," with Edward Everett Horton and Karen Morley in featured roles.

At Metropolitan

Donald Novis, golden-voiced tenor from California, and one of radio's biggest attractions, comes to the Metropolitan for a personal appearance next Friday.

At Bowdoin

Continuing at the Bowdoin the screen attraction is Will Rogers, one of America's favorite humorists, in his latest film, "Life Begins at Forty." Rochelle Hudson, Richard Cromwell, George Barbier and Slim Summerville are featured in the cast.

The companion film is "Swell Head," with Wallace Ford, Dickie Moore and Barbara Kent in star roles.

On Gayety Screen

The "Follies Bergere," musical comedy film starring Maurice Chevalier and Merle Oberon, is one of the attractions on the new program at the Gayety.

There are five acts of vaudeville, and the co-featurs on the screen is "When Strangers Meet," with Richard Cromwell, Arline Judge and Barbara Weeks.

Amusements

ABOUT FACES by ART. MOGER

HOO WINSHIP SWIM SUITS AWARDED FREE!

NOW PLAYING AT THE METROPOLITAN THEATRE

It never rains but pours!

Ye About Faces Editor is still receiving "About Faces" solutions, which are pouring in from all parts of New England. Evidently, the 300 Winship Swim Suits which are to be awarded by the Boston Evening American, are fast gaining favor with beach-lovers. Here's an excellent opportunity to get one of these expensive offers FREE by having some fun at the theater and at home.

Today, the Metropolitan Theater, "The Showplace of New England," presents the necessary clues. The screen with its "People Will Talk" and the stage with "Rhythm Rambles" will supply all of your needed aids. Visit the Metropolitan Theater beginning today and you should be able to easily recognize all of today's screen, stage, and radio stars.

Fill in the identifications in the squares beneath each drawing using the clues and letter guides. Answer the daily question and mail all SIX of your solutions to: The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Today's is the first in this week's series. Cash awards of $15 are offered weekly in addition to the 10 men's and women's Winship Swim Suits.

"About Face" Today:

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT JUBILEE REVUE
POPS
Conductors—ADAMOWSKI - FIEDLER
LENOM and STRUBE
HANS WIENER'S DANCERS
Tickets—.25, .50, .75, $1. No Tax

UPTOWN 1000 30c Starts 1 P.M.
WILL ROGERS
"LIFE BEGINS AT 40"
FRANCES DRAKE in "TRANSIENT LADY"

Amusements

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE Phone LIBerty 1211 TONIGHT at 8:20
2 WEEKS ONLY. MATS. WED. & SAT.
ELBERT A. WICKER presents
The ORIGINAL and WORLD FAMOUS
ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS
FIRST WEEK
TONIGHT—Lennox Robinson's "Drama at Inish."
Tues., May 28—Brinsley McNamara's "Look at the Heffernans."
Wed. Mat., May 29—George Shiels's "The New Gossoon."
Wed. Eve., May 29—"The Coiner" and J. M. Synge's "Well of the Saints."
Thurs., May 30—Lennox Robinson's "The Far Off Hills."
Fri., May 31—J. M. Synge's "Riders to the Sea" and "Playboy."
Sat. Mat., June 1—"Drama at Inish."
Sat. Eve., June 1—Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars."
SECOND WEEK
Mon., June 3—Sean O'Casey's "June and the Paycock."
Tues., June 4—Edward McNulty's "Courting of Mary Doyle."
Wed. Mat., June 5—"The Far Off Hills."
Wed. Eve., June 5—J. C. Murray's "Spring" and "The Playboy."
Thurs., June 6—"Courting of Mary Doyle."
Fri., June 7—"The Plough and the Stars."
Sat. Mat., June 8—"The New Gossoon."
Sat. Eve., June 8—No Performance.
SEATS NOW Evenings, Orch. $3.30; Balc. $1.65; Sec. Balc., 85c All Matinees, Orch. $2.20; Balc. $1.10; Sec. Balc., 55c
These prices include the Tax.
Mail Orders Filled. Enclose Stamped Addressed Envelope with Check. Opening Night, Benefit Robert B. Brigham Hospital—$2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1, 50c

Minsky's PARK BURLESQUE
Starts TODAY
Evelyn MYERS
Minsky's BEAUTIES on PARADE
Jack GREENMAN SYD FIELDS
FAT DIAMOND ELSA LANG
ALLEEN DALE JOEY FAYE
EVELYN BROOKS
HELD OVER! By Popular Demand
2 Gala Midnight Shows
WED. MAY 29 and FRIDAY MAY 31
ALL SEATS 25c

Amusements

At Bowdoin

Last Complete Show Starts at 8:30 P. M.
WILL ROGERS in "LIFE BEGINS AT 40"
"SWELL HEAD" with WALLACE FORD, DICKIE MOORE, LAUREL and HARDY in "IT'S FOR TAT"
Wed.—"RECKLESS"—"NIGHT AT THE RITZ"

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
WILL ROGERS
LIFE BEGINS AT 40
with MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON
BABOONA

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Kirk. 4580 HARVARD Sq.
MON. and TUES. At Jolson-Ruby Keeler "Go Into Your Dance"
Tom Lewis "CASINO MURDER CASE" Eric Linden "The Secrets of Wu Fang" Grace Hayes "Crime Without Passion"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
PAUL LUKAS "The CASINO MURDER CASE"

DORCHESTER
MAGNET
"Devil Dogs of the Air" J. Cagney-P. O'Brien "The World Accuses" Sue Carlisle-D. Moore

BACK BAY
STRAND
"BROTHER LANGUAGE" Reyes-Montgomery Mon., Tues., Wed., $1.10; Sec. Bale., 55c Bares & Allen Mat. & Eve.

EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON
"ROBERTA" Astaire-Rogers-Dunne "A SHOT IN THE DARK"

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT CONTINUOUS EVERETT SQ.
"ROBERTA" Astaire-Rogers-Dunne "WILLIAM COLLIER SR. Kent"

MALDEN
MALDEN CENTRAL FREE PARKING
GRANADA CONT. 1:45-11
WILL ROGERS in "LIFE BEGINS AT 40" MAE CLARKE, "TRAVELING SALESLADY" Next Saturday, Jean Harlow, "RECKLESS"

MALDEN (Continued)
STRAND At Jolson-Ruby Keeler "Go Into Your Dance" "NO ELBOW ON A PILLOW" Nelson's Aug. Tues. Eve.
MYSTIC PAUL MUNI "BLACK FURY" "A Night at the Ritz" Tonge Wed. Night 25 PRIZES

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
Patricia Ellis-Buster Crabbe "HOLD 'EM YALE" WARREN WILLIAM "Cue of the Curious Bride"

ROXBURY
ROXBURY CROSSING
Constance BENNETT • Clark GABLE in "AFTER OFFICE HOURS" plus "RIGHT TO LIVE" with George BRENT

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE
"MISSISSIPPI" Bing Crosby-W. C. Fields "WHILE THE PATIENT SLEPT" Arline Mac Mahon-Guy Kibbee

E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Theatre, Somerville
Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life" Ross Alexander in "Maybe It's Love"

TEELESQ SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"The Winning Ticket" Lee Carrillo-Leslie Fenenda "CHEATERS" Bill Boyd-Jean Colliyer

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND
Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy "Naughty Marietta" and "THE GHOST WALKS"
BROADWAY
Allen Jenkins-Donna Gee "GEO WHITE'S SCANDALS" Conway Tearle "Sing Sing Nights"

SOUTH END
NOW 10c Eves. 25c-20c
CONTINUOUS 10:30 to 11:00
MAY BRIAN "GRAND OLD GIRL" Blanche Cortez "THE FIREBIRD" Wed. Vaudeville Mat. & Eve.

Amusements

Metropolitan
CHARLIE RUGGLES MARY BOLAND
PEOPLE WILL TALK
STAGE OZZIE NELSON and ORCHESTRA HARRIET HILLIARD
FREE DANCE LESSONS Wednesday Evening
FAITH TRUEFAX

NOW! KEITH'S MEMORIAL
WEREWOLF OF LONDON
with HENRY HULL WARNER OLAND VALERIE HOBSON

RKO Boston
THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH
BRUCE CABOT BRENDA MARSHALL
BREWSTER'S MILLIONS

NEW GAYETY
BURLESQUE COMMENCES FRIDAY MATINEE
VAUDEVILLE
WHEN STRANGERS MEET

PARAMOUNT of FENWAY
BETTE DAVIS Ian Hunter Colin Clive Alison Skipworth
"THE GIRL FROM 10th AVE." "BEHIND THE GREEN LIGHTS" Norman Foster Judith Allen

MODERN
James Cagney Edw. Everett Horton "210 RAISE"

new SCOLLAY
JAMES CAGNEY "G-MEN"
EDW. E. HORTON "210 RAISE"

BOWDOIN
Last Complete Show Starts at 8:30 P. M.
WILL ROGERS in "LIFE BEGINS AT 40"
"SWELL HEAD" with WALLACE FORD, DICKIE MOORE
LAUREL and HARDY in "IT'S FOR TAT"
Wed.—"RECKLESS"—"NIGHT AT THE RITZ"

TREMONT
TODAY & TOM'W MARGARET SULLAVAN "GOOD FAIRY"
15c Eves. 25c
CONCHITA MONTENEGRO WARNER BAXTER CISCO KID"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON CAPITOL
AL JOLSON RUBY KEELER "Go Into Your Dance"
PAUL MUNI KAREN MORLEY "BLACK FURY"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4418-EGYPTIAN Sta. 5000
F. Tone-Una Merkel "BRIDE WALKS OUT" R. Carroll-E. Morley "I'll Love You Always"
Claudette Colbert "IMITATION OF LIFE" Miss Fox-Jos. Cotten "GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD Sq. 0900
J. M. Synge's "Well of the Saints" and "The Playboy."
Wed. Mat., May 29—Lennox Robinson's "The Far Off Hills."
Wed. Eve., May 29—"The Coiner" and J. M. Synge's "Well of the Saints."
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These prices include the Tax.
Mail Orders Filled. Enclose Stamped Addressed Envelope with Check. Opening Night, Benefit Robert B. Brigham Hospital—$2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1, 50c

R. Carroll "I'll Love You Always"
B. Crosby-W. C. Fields "MISSISSIPPI" Miss Burns-E. Nolan "The Mystery Woman"
Jeanette MacDonald "NAUGHTY MARIETTA" Nelson Eddy "SING, YOU SINNERS"

CHELSEA
CHELSEA
"George White's 1935 Scandals" Jos. Cotten-Alice Faye "HOLD 'EM YALE" Patricia Ellis-Buster Crabbe

DORCHESTER
Tel. 4040 Jeanette MacDonald "Naughty Marietta" Nelson Eddy "SING, YOU SINNERS"
COMMONWEALTH
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FIELDS Tel. 3200 Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers "ROBERTA" FRED McMURRAY "CAR 99"
STRAND Mat. 2-Eve. 7 "After Office Hours" Green Cabot-Judith Allen "Men of the Night"

DORCHESTER (Continued)
DORCHESTER
"Go Into Your Dance" "One New York Night" Franchot Tone-Una Merkel Evng. Exc. 50c Both Nts.

MATTAPAN SQ.
MATTAPAN
"GO INTO YOUR DANCE" Franchot Tone "ONE NEW YORK NIGHT"

ROSLINDALE-JAMAICA PLAIN
ROSLINDALE
"ROBERTA" Irene Dunne—Fred Astaire—Ginger Rogers
JAMAICA PLAIN
"ROBERTA" Jamaica Wed. Eve. Continuous Dishes to Ladies

ROXBURY
ROXBURY CROSSING
"ROBERTA" "Mystery Woman" Mona Barrie

ROXBURY CROSSING RIVOLI DUDLEY
"ROBERTA" "Mystery Woman" Mona Barrie

OLYMPIA Cha. 1067
"George White's 1935 Scandals" Jos. Cotten-Alice Faye "HOLD 'EM YALE" Patricia Ellis-Buster Crabbe

DORCHESTER
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COMMONWEALTH Tel. 4040 Jeanette MacDonald "Naughty Marietta" Nelson Eddy "SING, YOU SINNERS"
"Traveling Saleslady"
FIELDS Tel. 3200 Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers "ROBERTA" FRED McMURRAY "CAR 99"
STRAND Mat. 2-Eve. 7 "After Office Hours" Green Cabot-Judith Allen "Men of the Night"

SOMERVILLE
SOMERVILLE
FRANCHOT TONE GINGER ROGERS "ROBERTA" Ricardo Cortez "Murder at Dusk"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
Mat. 2-Eve. 8 "Go Into Your Dance" Wm. Gargan-Pat Flinn "A Night at the Ritz"
CENTRAL SQ.
A. MacMahon-E. Kibbee "Walls Have Ears" "The Mystery Woman"

VAL SCOLLAY LIBERTY WARREN MIC 5037
DICK POWELL ARD 300 GIRLS "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935" CONRAD NAGEL "DEATH FLIES EAST"

Dainty French Blouse

By ANNICE BRINK

THE SHIRT-WAIST front of this tailored blouse gives much the same effect as that of an exquisitely made French blouse. The wide turn-over collar and off-center buttoning of the waistband are new and different, and the effect of tucking is clever. Crocheted of pastel knitting and crochet cotton it will be grand with summer tweeds and flannels. Directions are to be had simply by writing to Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, and inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Keep Your "Alkaline Balance"

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

WE SHOULD partake of at least three vegetables a day if we want to keep our bodies in good condition for as long as possible.

For if you don't eat vegetables when you're young, and thus reinforce your mineral supply, you will wish you had done so when the shining ivories in your mouth begin to feel uncomfortable in their sockets.

And if you don't eat vegetables when you are older, you will soon realize that something is wrong with your balance, that at certain times you feel distinctly less rational than at others. That "Alkaline Balance" is not half as much of a joke as is sometimes made of it.

NEW POTATOES AND PEAS

Pare small new potatoes and cut in quarters. Cook until tender in lightly salted boiling water; drain. Cook fresh peas separately in a small amount of boiling salted water and drain. Combine the two vegetables, add melted butter and season with salt and pepper.

MINTED GLAZED CARROTS AND PEAS

1 bunch carrots
1 No. 2 can peas
½ cup butter
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon mint sauce

Cook the peas as suggested above. Cook the carrots, which have been either diced or cut in long thin strips, in boiling salted water. Drain. Add butter, sugar and mint sauce to the carrots and heat until well glazed. Put peas on a hot serving dish, around the carrots. Pour the remaining sauce over the peas. Serves six.

MINT SAUCE

1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons chopped mint

Heat together the sugar and vinegar. Stir in the mint.

CARROT CROQUETTES WITH GREEN PEA SAUCE

Boil carrots and press them through a sieve. To two cups add two beaten eggs, one-third cup of milk, and two cups of soft, sifted bread crumbs, or more if necessary to mold into shape. Add salt and pepper to taste. Dip the croquettes into flour, beaten egg, and bread crumbs and fry in deep fat. Drain, and serve with one and one-half cups of white sauce to which has been added one cup of peas.

Home Institute

WILD FLOWERS IN GARDENS

CALL IT whichever you like—wild blue phlox, wild timber phlox or wild sweet-william.

But do make sure to plant some of it, somewhere!

And it will give you practically no trouble at all! Because it can and almost any climate—from Quebec right down to the Gulf of Mexico. Late frosts don't bother it. Wind and storms leave it unhurt. Even a violent downpour of rain rots its and peonies leaves old blue phlox fresh and lovely—really more fragrant than before.

Easy to Grow

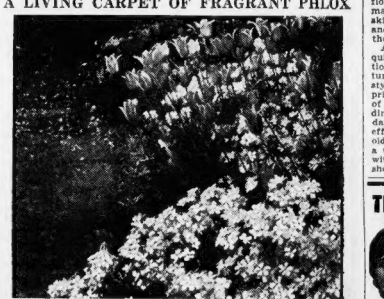
And how easily it grows! Most people like to grow wild blue phlox direct from seed, planted in the spring. (Plants bloom when 1 year old.) But you can also propagate it in several other ways. Take slips or cuttings from it in late summer. Or lay some of the old stems on the ground, and keep them covered with moist leaf mold until they root at the joinings. (Each rooted joint will make a new plant.) Or you can pull old clumps apart and divide them—such dividing is best done in the spring. The plant will not bloom much afterward, until the following spring.

Do you realize all the beautiful shadings of color you can get in phlox? Delicate lavender, purple, pink, entrancing bright blue! These colors show up especially well if the plants are grown in great irregular patches as they grow when wild. The blue shades look simply stunning when mixed with pink or yellow tulips, as shown in our illustration. Or—to make a spring picture you'll never forget—plant your phlox for a living carpet of beauty . . . under a dogwood or hawthorn . . . beneath a lilac bush . . . underneath a flowering crab-apple tree . . . or with woodsy ferns, under larger trees.

A Popular Booklet

You will learn many another lesson in beauty from **AN INTRODUCTION TO WILD FLOWERS.** You'll learn how to tell more than 100 flowers, plants, vines, shrubs and trees in their native haunts and how to fit many of them into your own garden. You'll learn what poisonous plants to avoid in your summer rambles. With the aid of 51 simple, close-up illustrations in this booklet, you'll be able to give this valuable information to your children . . . open their eyes to the wonders of nature, during their coming walks and drives. Just as a sample of what you'll get out of this booklet, here are a few of its topics:

Wild Flowers in Home Gardens
How to Tell Poison Ivy, Oak, and Sumac
Where Wild Flowers Grow
Seasons of Bloom
Some Leading Wild Flower Families
Identification by means of Flowers, Leaves, Peculiarities



A LIVING CARPET OF FRAGRANT PHLOX

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 W. 19th St., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet

AN INTRODUCTION TO WILD FLOWERS

Name .....
(Please print name and address plainly)

Street .....

City and State .....

Josephine Culbertson

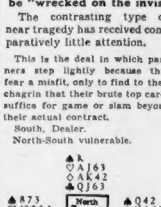
Pseudo Misfit Hands

We are all very familiar with the type of partnership holdings which lead to forward and confident bidding in the expectation of an excellent fit, only to be "wrecked on the invisible rocks of distribution."

The contrasting type of near tragedy has received comparatively little attention.

This is the deal in which partners step lightly because they fear a misfit, only to find to their chagrin that their brute top cards suffice for game or slam beyond their actual contract.

South, Dealer.
North-South vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2◇	Pass
2♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
4♣	Pass	6♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The bidding of this deal in a recent rubber game sheds great light on the problem of the "pseudo misfit" hand.

The reader, on inspecting the North-South hands, sees that a contract of six spades is an absolute laydown by brute top cards and that it would be beaten only by an extremely bad break in spades.

Six clubs is also a laydown. Yet how many players would arrive at slam on these hands?

The division of the spade suit makes it awkward to find out that it is so strong, and the fact that South is practically compelled to withhold the showing of the clubs for two rounds militates against any great enthusiasm for the suit on the part of North.

The actual players solved the difficulty with admirable dexterity.

South's rebid of two spades over the forcing takeout of two diamonds was made with the full intention of later clarifying the bid by showing the clubs.

South knew that if he adhered to this intention he would mark himself with a long, strong spade suit and a shorter club suit.

More than that—he seized the opportunity over North's cautious two notrump bid to make a jump bid in clubs.

It was now apparent to North that South, in addition to having a long, strong spade suit and a shorter club suit, held top cards strongly suggesting, in conjunction with the strength declared by North's jump takeout, a slam.

This was just the information that North was seeking.

A slam bid in clubs was inviting, but North was deterred by the possibility that South might have intended the four-club bid merely to show first-round command in lubs and excess honor-trick values such as all the top spades, the Ace of clubs and the King-Queen of hearts.

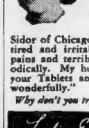
Since North could count confidently on South to hold a long, strong spada suit, and since North held the vital spade King, he had no hesitation in leaping at once to the spade slam.

DARK SATINS

DARK SATIN frocks are the newest and smartest choice for daylight dining or for purely decorative sports. The lovely liquid drape of the satin flatters any figure, and the shining dark colors are cool and fresh looking. Most of the models are very simply made; some in soft tailored styles, others with shirred necklines, pleated bosoms, or unusual cape effects. The smartest accessories for these gleaming dresses are dark with generous white accents. Broad brimmed picture hats with white flowers or white ribbon bands, matching spads of dark kid-skin lavishly trimmed with white, and big dark handbags have just the right degree of formality.

ANTIQUE lovers should go quietly mad over the new collection of chintz dresses that feature early American motifs and styles. Quaint basque dresses are printed with the delightful horn of plenty, mille fleurs and wedding circle patterns of colonial days. For a refreshingly different effect, try one of these charming old-fashioned printed chintzes in a modern shirtwaist dress, worn with prim anklet strap white kid shoes, and a chintz bandana hat.

TIRED and IRRITABLE



WHO wouldn't be cross when periodic pain was dragging her down? Relieve the pain and discomfort by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. All druggists sell them.

Mrs. Marion Sidor of Chicago says: "I was very tired and irritable. I had severe pains and terrible headaches periodically. My husband bought me your Tablets and they helped me wonderfully."

Why don't you try them next month?

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Menu

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
Crisp Bacon
French Toast Butter
Preserves Coffee

LUNCH
Italian Spaghetti
Green Salad
Bread and Butter
Citron Cake Cocoa

DINNER
Pan-Broiled Chopped Beef or Fish
Baked Potatoes
Buttered Asparagus
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Bread Pudding
Coffee

SALAD FORKS USED FOR DESSERT

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—Is is correct to use salad forks for eating desserts?

—Did I start my letter correctly? D.

1—Yes. Salad forks are so similar in "formation" to dessert forks that it is correct to use them for dessert, if they are convenient for the dessert that we are serving.

As a matter of fact, many silver manufacturers now omit the dessert forks from their sets, since salad forks and the medium size forks (now usually called "luncheon forks," but formerly called "dessert forks") are just as convenient for service with dessert.

2—Yes, the salutation may read either as you have written it: Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman, Dear Madam,
or in the more usual way
Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Also, in your heading, you should not abbreviate the name of your fine state, and the name of the month.

And, since your semi-note paper is so small and your handwriting is not especially small, you would do better I think, to write the other way of the paper; space more carefully, so that there will be margins about your handwriting.

You may have so much space left, after you have crowded your writing onto the first page!

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1. Is it proper, when I invite a young man friend to a Prom, to tell him that I would prefer gardenias, if he asks what kind of corsage I prefer? Or should I say that it is "up to him"?

2. Does a young man have to take a girl out to dine after a Prom or is the fact that he gives her a corsage enough? E.

1. It would be extremely ungracious of a girl to answer that the choice of the flowers for the corsage is "up to" the man when he has been so gracious and thoughtful as to ask her for her choice.

Courtly men, when they are planning to send a corsage to a woman, usually do ask her about her choice of flowers, to determine the flowers that the woman thinks will harmonize best with the frock she is to wear.

Naturally he asks to be guided, and the woman would graciously take it in that spirit. "How kind of you to ask," she might say; "I love gardenias, and they would be charming with the dress I am going to wear."

There's nothing attractive about being indirect or evasive when we are asked a direct question like this—and men don't like this indirectness.

2. Whether or not the young man invites the girl to dinner or supper after a Prom depends entirely on his choice, and on his pocketbook!

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

Shopping With Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

An Oil Permanent Machine-less Wave

given by that individual hairstylist, L. Max, Jr., will do wonderful things to your hair. For with this Method oil is completely steamed into your hair leaving it soft, gleaming with life and beauty. There's no machine—no electricity. If your hair is dyed, bleached, grey or so fine that you've been afraid to attempt ordinary methods, drop in and let L. Max, Jr., tell you how satisfactory this wave is! Prices most moderate. Consultation free. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., Tel. Dev. 7069.

These $2 "Dizzy" Sandals at Dunn's

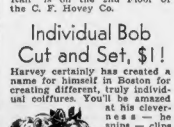
are causing the bright young things, who know a good thing when they see it, to make DUNN'S their Summer Shoe Headquarters! They rave over "Dizzys" because they're so utterly different, so devinely cool, so secure and comfortable feeling—and so inexpensive! You can get them in all white—white with brown—and Blue and the ever popular black. All sizes. Mail Orders, 15 cents Extra. DUNN'S is at 85 Summer Street, Boston.

Step Right Up To Hovey's Glass Rail

that exciting new Felt Hat Bar, where you'll find hats that'll make your heart beat faster! Luscious Pastels in the most flattering, adorable styles of such fine quality felt they look as if they cost twice the price! Clever young things are fairly snatching them out of Hovey's "Glass Rail" Bar, by the two's and three's! These different, exciting Felt Hats are priced from $3.95 to $10.75, and you'll find them in all the new shades—in all headsizes! The New "Glass Rail" is on the 2nd Floor of the C. F. Hovey Co.

Individual Bob Cut and Set, $1!

Harvey certainly has created a name for himself in Boston for creating different, truly individual coiffures. You'll be amazed at his cleverness — he snips — clips and moulds a girl's hair into a mass of sheer beauty. And he never does two heads alike! His distinctive permanents have added to his fame—only $5.50 for a 9 o'clock appointment — $7 other times. Harvey's Beauty Shop is in Room 804 at 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg. Tel. Dev. 8032.



Filene's 1935 Sun-dals Positively Have What It Takes

to make us want to buy each and every style we look at! Just in case you've been world touring or something the past three years and don't know Sun-dals, they're Filene's cute, young, trick Summer shoe wisps—many of them as much at home for an evening's walk on the Esplanade as they are on the sands of Hyannis. But this year's Sundal story is more exciting—more varied—more colorful than ever before! Words can't describe them—for so much of their appeal depends on the unusual lines—the really gorgeous colors and the ingenuity of the designs. And the cost—but then you'll simply have to see them—I can only tell you they're something to rave about! I've sketched four—the Tahiti—that's the South Seas toeless one—comes in multicolor or solid white, $2.25. The "Hamilton," a leather soled peasant cloth sandal—in peasant colors and white, $2.29! The Nassau—is the sailcloth ghillie—rubber soles—comes in white, navy, brown, $2.25. "White Sands" is the name of the sensational sock and clog combination. Red, whites and blue, $3.95. Writs or phone Hubbard 4250 till 9 P. M. Or see them in Filene's Shoe Shop, Fifth Floor.

Lepie's Greatest Value in Slip-Cover Sets!

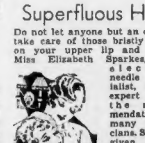
Lepie's Annual Sale of CUSTOM-MADE Slip-Covers offers you a wonderful opportunity to give a "new look" to a room and furniture that shows signs of winter wear—or to protect your choicest pieces, at great savings! These 3-piece sets, with 5 separate cushion covers are made of 50-inch heavy Crash, of attractive patterns usually found only in Linen! Cut at your home, they are guaranteed to fit any type of furniture. Place your order NOW, and call for them when convenient! LEPIE'S is at 56 Chauncy Street, Street Floor. Liberty 3969. Mail Orders.

Yvonne's All Steam Wave Is the Most Exciting Discovery in the World

of beauty since the invention of the permanent machine itself! It's different and better because with this method only "Live Steam" comes in contact with the hair—there's no electricity—no pads! Her patrons rave about it—and claim they have never had such a natural wave! Yvonne says she is so enthused about this All Steam Permanent that she can do any head with it—no matter how difficult—it's grand for fine, white or dyed hair! In fact hard-to-please patrons have come in the next day to tell Yvonne how delighted they were with this new wave. You'll love it, too, for it does give such natural, deep, wide waves and ringlet ends without any "frizz"! And—best of all—we can all have this marvelous new wave for it's specially priced at $5—with a soapless reconditioning oil shampoo included! Let Yvonne tell you more about it—consultation free. Yvonne's Beauty Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Opposite Park St. Telephone Devonshire 7902

Superfluous Hair

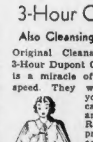
Do not let anyone but an expert take care of those bristly hairs on your upper lip and chin! Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, our electric needle specialist, is an expert with the recommendation of many physicians. She has given such satisfaction to her patrons that her fame has spread far and wide! She uses nothing but Bulbous needles, which remove each hair by the root so that it never can return! She has a 40-needle Multiple Machine, the only one of its kind in Boston, for removing hair from face, arms and legs. Consult her about your problem free of charge. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 334. Tel. Han. 7593.



3-Hour Cleansing

Also Cleansing Specials, 17c

Original Cleansers & Tailors 3-Hour Dupont Odorless Process is a miracle of efficiency and speed. They won't disappoint you, either, because all facilities are right there. Restores the pristine freshness and brightness to clothes that look-ed drab and hopeless. No lost buttons, buckles, or belts! Other Original Special Services — sweaters—blouses—skirts or hats cleaned at 17c each; cloth coats relined. Including new silk crepe lining, $4; safe cold storage for your furs and winter coats, $1.50 up. Original Cleansers & Tailors, 9 Winter St., 4th floor. Tel. Dev. 7398; 59 Temple Place, 7th floor.



Tried the New 'Sun-Kissed' Make-up?

Coty was the first to introduce this radiant Sun-kissed make-up—now the rage of Paris. Coty's fine delicate powders and rouge lend themselves to perfection to this grand make-up effect. You can do marvels with it—highlight good features, blend down bad ones, camouflage bad chins and hollows—and give your skin the peaches and cream effect! Let Miss Paula Corbin, Coty's representative in White's, tell you all about it—and while you're there ask to see the marvelous new Summer Beauty Kit. It contains the Coty Basic Home treatment, cleansing cream, skin tonic, tissue cream, and foundation lotion, a Sub-Deb Rouge and Lipstick, and a generous sample box of Coty Face Powder. Grand for vacation packing! Coty's creamy, soft and fragrant hand lotion—75c—is simply grand—keeps your hands smooth and young. In the Walnut Room, of R. H. White's—Street Floor.

Eugene and Realistic, $6!

For a perfect Wave Lillian Cunningham combines these two aristocrats of permanents—the famous Eugene method to give you deep, rippling waves, and the Realistic, for natural-looking ringlet ends. Shampoo—both methods combined, $6. Ends only $3. Special—Shampoo and Wave, $5. Hair dyeing, tinting. 20 years' experience. Let her wash away your grey hair with Clairol, a gentle new Shampoo Tint. Lillian Cunningham is at 139a Tremont St., over St. Claire's, Room 45. Han. 5483.

New White Felts! Crepes! Panamas! $1

These adorable White hats are values that should make you rush to the first train or car to town and the Boston Wholesale Millinery District to stock up for the summer when you see the adorable styles there are in the display. Sizes from at only $1—All headsizes. Mail Orders 15c Extra. Boston Wholesale Millinery 3rd Fl. Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place.

PAINFUL FEET

Leg, Knee and Back Aches

New and improved method of restoring sore, painful and abused feet to normal. New scientific machines show exact condition of each foot . . . no guesswork. If you have tried all of the old methods without success, call for free examination. DR. J. M. BERNSTEIN, Registered foot specialist, 140 Boylston St., Lib. 1399. Opposite Common.

Devotedly, Priscilla.

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

"Bachelor Husbands" Don't Play Game Fairly

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am married to a man who is at heart a bachelor. For although I have been married to him for five years, he still continues to lead the carefree life of a man who is heart-whole and fancy-free.

Before we were married, he told me he would die if I didn't marry him. My slightest wish was law, and he couldn't do enough to make me happy.

After we came home from our honeymoon, we sub-let an apartment belonging to one of his relatives. It was furnished in frightful taste, but we still continue to occupy the same apartment.

I want a home of my own, preferably a bungalow in the suburbs, where I can have a garden; I want a baby, and I want my own furniture around me. But none of these things can I have. My husband says we can't afford them—that times are too uncertain.

Almost ever week-end he is off with some of his friends. Once or twice during the week he plays golf, has his dinner at the country club, or at the house of some friend.

He doesn't flirt, but he seems to regard me as a landlady, and he's terribly close about money. Sometimes I do not have enough for carfare, so I will sign myself

DISGUSTED.

I do not wonder at this young woman's signature, do you? Girls marry for companionship, homes, love, children; and none of these things has this girl been able to get from her bachelor husband. And no one would blame her if she did something desperate.

Doubtless this man labors under the delusion that he's an excellent husband, because he keeps a roof over his wife's head and doesn't let her starve. But he's not playing the game fairly and I hope if his eye lights on this column that he will turn over a new leaf.

TOO ATTENTIVE TO OTHER GIRLS FOR A NEWLYWED

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

What is your opinion of a husband of three months who pays marked attention to every girl he meets, especially in company? As I'm a newlywed this is embarrassing, and makes me feel he is neglecting me. He seems to care enough for me, but why does he act like that? Shouldn't he devote his attention to me if to anyone?

It's not the correct thing for a man to be so attentive to his wife, in company, as to have the appearance of neglecting the other women. Unless his attention is especially marked, he is doing only the conventional thing. You see, as his wife, you now constitute yourself as his family, and a man is supposed to be more attentive to strangers, in company, than to his own family.

Of All Visions, the Most Radiant

NOTHING could be more beautiful than this young bride as she looks into a future happiness, made radiant by the stars of Heaven and the flowers of earth.

I wish for all girls who see what I write, the happiness of this most lovely young bride. She sees a future of simple life that delights and satisfies her. There is no grandeur in her vision, no assemblage of bowing lackeys, no heavy luxury, only the beauty and simplicity of the country, a good husband, a plain little house, and true affection, a life of love and duty well performed.

* * *

That is all she asks. I have taken this picture from the June number of "PICTORIAL REVIEW" by permission of the editor, and I congratulate him on putting a picture so inspiring before the two million American women and girls by whom "Pictorial Review" is purchased and read each month.

"Pictorial Review" deals with the problems and interests of women, dealt with by the most brilliant and famous writers. I recommend this good magazine to my readers, wishing to them all the happiness that may be seen on the face of this beautiful girl.

* * *

There is only one great power for good in the world, and that is LOVE, true love, enduring and satisfying, that can be found only in marriage, and the complete merging of soul and body.

I urge the young to get married, and not wait too long, because marriage is the destiny that leads to happiness.

Happy is this girl, and happy are millions like her, that have found peace in marriage.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

P. S.: For ambitious girls, and boys, too, that would like to write and make themselves independent, I suggest our full study of the country's good magazines that, like "Pictorial Review," "Cosmopolitan Magazine" or "Good Housekeeping," employ the best writing and artistic talent in the world, paying thirty, forty and even fifty thousand dollars for one single story.

* * *

Get a copy of the June "Pictorial Review," for instance, study the stories in print, ask yourselves what it is that gives them their intense interest, then try to work out a plot of your own to interest others.

There was a time when not one of today's great writers knew that he or she could write. They all had to try. YOU try, do not be discouraged.

Hand Balm

Keeps Skin Smooth And Lovely

By JULIET SHELBY

MANY girls and women believe that just because a cosmetic is expensive—sometimes, indeed, quite out of the pale of their budgets—it must perform miracles. That is not true!

Some of the most expensive preparations on the market have as their base a very inexpensive but efficacious product, and that base may often be purchased in a drug store without any fancy dress.

Then, too, there are some cosmetics, selling for very low prices, that serve the same purpose as sister products that come in fancy jars tied with appealing satin bows.

Personally, I don't see any reason why a woman of very limited means should spend much money on a hand cream or lotion.

It is true that the expensive hand preparations are usually very attractively packaged and beautifully scented.

But, after all, a hand cosmetic is designed primarily to keep the skin soft and smooth and of the same texture as the facial skin.

If you can forego the expensive essences; if you will acquire the habit of massaging the hands after every washing with a lotion that is almost ridiculously cheap, then there is no reason for not having hands as beautiful as those of Merle Oberon, whose expressive hands are, with the greatest of justice, the talk of Hollywood.

This lotion is made for the housewife who has her hands in and out of water many times during the day. Frequent applications of a hand lotion would make a frightfully expensive habit if she had to employ high priced hand beautifiers.

You can afford to have a large bottle of this lotion in the kitchen and a smaller one in your desk drawer or on your bathroom shelf. With all these reminders scattered around, there should be no excuse for unlovely hands.

This product rates this department's A rating.

If you wish to know the name of this inexpensive hand lotion, call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Question — Please tell me whether it is possible to permanently dye eyebrows and lashes? If so I would like to know how to go about doing this. Please print the answer in your column. I am a decided blonde.

Kay F., West Roxbury.

Answer—Eyebrows and lashes can be dyed and there are safe dyes that can be used for them. It is not wise to attempt the job yourself, however. For one thing it is much too easy to trickle the dye onto the surrounding area. While this method is not permanent, the color will last for several months. Then there must be a touching up.

Adele Garrison's Thrilling Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

MADGE SEEKS WORD OF DICKY

CHAPTER 335

AS LILLIAN told me that I had had a full hour's sleep, I sprang out of bed, and, taking her by the shoulders shook her playfully.

"You fraud!" I told her. "You used the same tactics upon me that Paddy used upon the pig he wanted to go to Dublin. You knew father wouldn't want me for an hour, but you told me that he would, and that it wouldn't be any use in my taking a nap, as I would be interrupted. You counted upon—"

"The perversity of your very human nature," she retorted airily, slipping out of my clutch. "Of course I did. I judged you by myself. Nothing so quickly sends me to sleep as the idea that I must keep awake, and—vice versa, Lolo!" Alas, 'So-be-it!' and any other phrases you may have uncorked."

She finished with a grandiloquent gesture as absurd as her words, and I made my way, laughing, to my dressing table, where I found my tumbled self in the mirror.

LILLIAN'S COMPLIMENT

"I'm a sight," I said, as I began to remove hairpins from my disarranged coiffure.

"Yes, you are," she agreed dryly, then added, "for sore eyes," in so different a tone that I looked at her in the mirror and saw that her eyes were fixed upon me with affection and—I could not misunderstand it—undisguised admiration.

"You are the best-looking thing, old girl," she said heartily. "It shuah does them old eyes good to lamp you. No wonder you hold your husband so well! The fairies were certainly good to you when they handed round the christening gifts, and you've taken good care of every little thing. You've never let down; never let yourself slump in either mind or body, the way so many women do. Dicky's a wise bird not to stray from the home nest."

I let my hair veil my face for a second, under the pretense of combing it out. My cheeks were aflame. I knew, with the foolish blushes that any mention of Dickey's love for me brings to them. But there was another reason for the flush—a miserable doubt of the truth of her words.

"I wonder—" I said, when I could control my voice and my facial expression. I watched her warily as I spoke, and saw her head lift as with a challenge.

"What do you wonder?" she asked crisply, as her eyes met mine squarely in the mirror. "Whether Dicky's a wise bird, or whether it's true that he doesn't stray."

DICKY IN LOVE?

"Both." I answered shortly, and she came over to me and put her hands upon my shoulders.

"You don't mean," she sternly, "that you're letting Ede's asinine behavior affect you?"

"I don't mean to," I said miserably, "and of course I know, really, that Dicky isn't interested in her romantically."

"I'll bet a cent to the ambient atmosphere that he isn't," she interjected emphatically.

"But, Lan," a long repressed plaint rose to my lips, "she acts all the time as if she owned him."

UNREQUITED LOVE

"I grant you that," Lillian said coolly, "and that's just where she's going to hang herself some day in a nice little noose of her own looping. The Dicky-bird has stood a lot of nonsense from her, partly because he's the most chivalrous lad in the world, and she's had a hard row to hoe all her life; to say nothing of having the bad luck—also bad taste and judgment—to set her heart on a man thoroughly in love with his wife.

"Another reason he has been patient is because she has done wonders with the business and advertising end of that fool magazine he so chivalrously took over. And now that it has fallen on evil days, he can't get out from under and leave her flat with it. You see that, don't you?"

"Oh, yes; I see everything," I said wearily. Then with a sudden revulsion of feeling, I let my hair fall to my shoulders and turned to Lillian with a contrite little cry.

"Oh, I ought to be shot for talking this way, when I don't know yet how Dicky's arm is! Has there been any word from the hospital this morning? I didn't dare call when I came back, it was so early."

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1935, K. F. S., Inc.)

The Fortune Teller

By RUBY AYRES

Most people have a little secret inclination towards the fortune-teller, and most people stoutly declare that they have not!

"Fortune-telling?" they will say, "Rubbish! . . . If anyone can foretell the future, why can't they give the winner of the Derby?"

Some of the sanest people I know will never miss an opportunity to consult one of these "mystics" who also, more often than not are great students of humbugs. I am not saying that there is nothing in second-sight, in the occult, or in any other of the vague mysteries which to many people are so fatally attracted, but when it comes to hearing from a woman, as I have heard, that a lady with a crystal has told her that her present husband will shortly die, and that she will marry again much more happily, and in better financial circumstances, and my correspondent asks eagerly, "Do you think this will be soon?" It is indeed, time to pour large doses of cold water on such an unpleasant enthusiast.

There is such a thing as being contented with one's lot, and a presumably this woman married the man of her choice, she will be well advised to look after his health and to take good care that he does not too obligingly make way for so unlikely a successor.

There is an old and very true saying that the devil you know is better than the devil you don't know, I advise my correspondent to ask the lady with the Crystal to return the fee she charged for such nonsense.

CLEVER HOUSE FROCK

Wrap-Around Style

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9321

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Is it possible? It is!

For this is a wrap-around frock. Slip into it, button and tie, and you're ready for your morning. And it's not only time saving, but labor saving, too, for you can launder it like a handkerchief.

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Crisp cotton decorated with wooden buttons would be a good choice. Complete, Diagramed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

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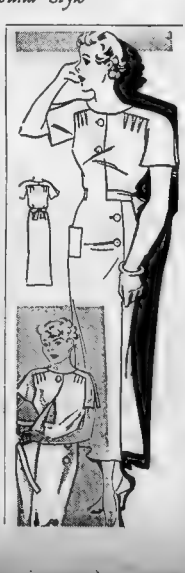

Oil FOR THE Lamps of China

By ALICE TISDALE HOBART

Jim Plans to Leave

CHAPTER 28

(This is a serialization of the Cosmopolitan production soon to be released by Warner Brothers.)

The Winter broke. One day it seemed unending; the next, as they sat at lunch, they heard the drip of melting snow from the eaves of the house. There was a knock at the door and Kin ushered Jim into the room.

"Well, where's you drop from?" shouted Stephen, delighted.

"Just asked the boss if I could take a run up to see you."

Stephen eyed his friend with pleasure, realizing how he had missed the comradeship of men. But Hester felt Jim's coming an intrusion, jarring her chrysalis of delight.

That night the two men sat talking together after Hester had gone to bed. Stephen couldn't stop talking. So much to ask about. Good old Jim. He certainly looked fit enough. But, hang it all, he didn't want Jim to lose out now when the big chance was coming.

"Say," he blurted, "why don't you cut the drink out? With all this new organization coming on, you'll get a big place if you don't play the fool."

Jim Is Quitting

"Do I look any less fit than I ever have?" As for business—you know my work."

"Well, what's all this talk drifting around? I even hear it from the agent. I'd like to get hold of the fellow that started it."

"Steady there, Steve. You'll only hurt yourself with the company, if you start defending me. And anyway it doesn't matter," Jim went on. "I've decided to chuck the whole thing. That's why I'm up here really—to tell you. I've had a little money left me. Not much, just enough to give me a start."

In the dusk of the next afternoon, as the two men were leaving the office, Jim rested his hand on Stephen's shoulder. "Say, old chap, you won't mind my mentioning it, will you? Hester and you ought to get out of here. Somewhere, anywhere, just to have a change."

"You know there's a rumor they're going to move the offices to Mukden?" Jim went on. "Bean trade all pulled away from our little diggings now, of course. With Dairy the coming port. Mukden will be the center of the province."

"That'd break the old boss's heart, wouldn't it?" asked Stephen.

"I don't mind telling you, Steve, the boss is in a bad jam over the godown he rented the company. Company seems to have got its back up about the lease. The talk is that he wished a lemon on them."

"But I always understood he didn't want to lease to them?"

"Exactly, but they seem to have got him tangled up. Hate to go off and leave him. Wish you were there."

After Jim's visit, Stephen found it difficult to settle back into the monotonous slog, slop, the humdrum routine. Then the desire for initiative passed, as did the desire for companionship. He and Hester lived as before.

Doctor on Hand

The last vestige of old snow was gone. Hester felt her time was near, and Stephen hurried Kin off for the doctor. The sun sang. Gripped more and more by pain, she became fearful that the doctor would not arrive in time.

"There he is," cried Stephen. In the last faint light, he discerned the great Scandinavian plodding toward them.

"It is not for many hours yet," said the doctor. Then he told how Kin had traced him through the city "Very fine servant."

After dinner, they walked with the doctor about the compound, pausing for a moment at the gate, looking off over the plain. All at once Stephen realized that smoke was hanging over that part of the city where the agent had his oil godown.

This was not the wraith-like smoke of the evening cooking fires, but smoke belched up like a giant puffball. Then a tongue of flame shot up into the air.

"Kin!" he shouted.

The three men talked rapidly together in Chinese. Hester could only half make out what they were saying. "What does Kin say?" she asked.

Stephen, with an effort, pulled his mind back to give attention to her. "It's a fire, Kin says, not very near the godowns yet, but the wind is in that direction. A lot of thatch roofs in there. If the fire reaches them, the godown is in danger!"

They looked into each other's eyes. They were as one person with no need for speech. Stephen knew that it was his responsibility. If anything should happen, and he was not there—

Now that they had decided, Stephen ran back into the house, reappearing almost instantly.

"Kin is here, Hester. You can send him for me, if . . . But the doctor says it won't be before morning."

Gently Stephen kissed her, but not once did he look back as he strode from the compound. Hester watched him, a slight figure, hurrying away.

Under the sharp necessity of gathering together her own forces to meet her travail, she felt a sundering of her identity from Stephen's.

During the hours of the night, with the demands of struggle and pain, this separate identity grew more definite until she had lost all sense of relationship with him. She, alone, struggling to give birth to the life within her.

When Stephen entered the city the crowds of fleeing people he had met in the plain grew denser, congested in the narrow alleys. Suddenly Kin appeared.

Stephen, so used to his presence, forgot he had told Kin to stay behind, thankful he was there to thrust himself into the mass, parting the crowds for his master.

As they drew nearer the fire, smoke filled their lungs, coughing, half strangling, at last the two men came out by the compound, the gray godown roof just showing above the wall.

In the flare of the fire, Stephen saw dark-capering figures on the steep slant of the godown roof, clinging precariously as they threw up buckets of water. "They can't save the godown that way," he thought. 'Sparks are faking in showers at every puff of wind."

(Continued tomorrow)

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JUNGLE GOLD -:- A New Novel of Thrilling Adventure -:- By Rex Beach

(Continued from Saturday)

Those first three cargoes of bananas, and the ones which immediately followed, had brought a fabulous price.

The Marchand Fruit Company enjoyed for the time being an enormous prestige.

Its unexpected funds allowed the president to rearrange its banking connections to his satisfaction and opened an approach to that particular project which had brought him North. He worked swiftly, tirelessly and in utter secrecy; he returned from New York to New Orleans barely in time to attend the annual meeting of the Tibier Fruit Company.

The cut-and-dried reports of the president and treasurer, both as non-informative as such reports generally are, were read and approved in routine manner; the proceedings droned along until those shareholders who were concerned with the fate of their investments were beginning to grow restive, then Dan Marchand entered the room and quietly seated himself.

Tibier paled at sight of his rival; he rose and challenged Marchand's right to be present. There was a general turning of heads and a craning of necks as the interloper lifted himself to his feet and walked slowly toward to the table around which the officers were seated. He carried a briefcase and, as he unbuckled; from it he extracted a bulky bundle of stock certificates and other papers.

Hurls Lie

"I'm not here as an intruder," he said. "I'm a stockholder and I carry proxies from the banks which hold control of this company. I'm here to execute that control in their and in my own behalf."

There was an instant of silence, tense, dramatic, during which an expression of incredulity spread over the faces of the Tibier officials.

It was their presiding officer who broke it by leaping to his feet and shouting:

"That's a lie! A trick! I've got control; they wouldn't sell me out."

But it was evident that the speaker did not believe his own words for he lunged at his business rival and struck him a glancing blow; with difficulty he was restrained by his associates.

Tibier's face had gone livid now; he was shaking in every limb, uttering incoherencies about a plot to ruin him.

For a while the place was in an uproar and the turmoil did not subside until Fred Tibier was led out of the room. Then the cause of the disturbance apologized by saying:

"I'm sorry I had to break the news so suddenly. And believe me, I can find every excuse for Mr. Tibier's actions.

"This is a painful situation for me as well as for him and some of the rest of you, but I arrived in town only last night. I'll ask the secretary to check up on my statement that I'm in control."

Marchand indicated the bundles of stock and the sheaf of proxies before him.

"While he's doing that, I'd like to explain exactly what it means. Do I have the floor?"

There were objections, but the stockholders made themselves heard in no uncertain terms so Marchand spoke again and this time he recited brutally the exact situation of their company as it had been revealed to him by the banks which held its obligations.

Crisis Acute

He had taken advantage of that situation and the Tibier Company was in effect now his. He hesitated to appear ruthless or inconsiderate of the rights of others but the crisis was acute and in justice to the creditors as well as to the uninformed stockholders themselves, every asset must be conserved, a new management must be installed.

Failing this, receivership was immediate and inevitable.

"The truth is," he said, "your investment today is practically worthless; I think I can save it. Your stock has gone from forty dollars to five dollars and mismanagement, jealousies, private hatred is responsible. With my help it can be run up to a hundred.

"Transportation, at the moment, is the key to our difficulties; you lack it, I've got it. But we can't afford any more ruinous rivalry such as we've had in the past. We're through with murderous competition; through with spite and personal jealousies.

"From now on this is a business proposition and will be run in a businesslike way. If I fail to make good, I'll after no excuses.

New Officers

"Kick me out. Now then, as you have discovered, I'm not much of a talker and I didn't come here to argue.

"Here are the facts. You've got no company; it's mine and I propose to run it. I'll start in right now by cleaning house."

That was a thorough job of housecleaning which Marchand did and when the meeting adjourned an hour later, he was the president of the Tibier Company; its officers were those of his naming and he had outlined a merger plan which he insisted upon putting through.

Of all his business triumphs this was the greatest. That coup of Steve Pentecost's had made it possible but even Steve had not dreamed that success could be attained so easily. Marchand had bought out his chief competitor for a song.

It turned out to be a song of death, however, for that evening Fred Tibier shot himself.

Dan Marchand did not sleep for nights thereafter and he was still drawn, his face was haggard when, six weeks later, with the two companies wedded, he sailed for Puerto Cortes.

Dan felt like a murderer. He wished he was more like Steve—indifferent to such things. There was a man. The fellow actually had plans to control the Panama disease and according to his last letter he believed it could be accomplished.

Good Heavens! If he were right, there was a fortune in it. He'd be surprised to learn what had happened in New Orleans. It meant another realm for him to rule and it would take him from one end of the Caribbean Coast to another; make him the most powerful man in Central America.

Why the banana business was in their hands. What did Tibier matter? The jungle had merely swallowed another victim.

Marchand comforted himself with thoughts like these. Nevertheless he was worn out and badly in need of a night's sleep, for of late he had been haunted by the face of his former friend as he had last seen it.

Realizing his need of a sedative he stopped in at the ship-doctor's cabin and there he found two young medicos who announced to his considerable surprise that they were working for him and were on their way to take charge of the new hospital at Cortes.

"What hospital?" he inquired.

"The Hannah Pentecost Hospital. It was the smiling ship-doctor who answered. "Old Pedro Montero gave it to her a couple of months ago."

"Now I remember. You say he gave it?"

"Yes, sir. It knocked us a twister. Mrs. Pentecost herself has equipped the place."

"Hut—that's a Company matter."

Surprise Due

"I know, nevertheless she did it with her own money. She's cleaning up the whole town. She has made a good many changes since you left, Chief. You're due for quite a surprise."

Dan pondered, then he confessed:

"I guess we fruit men are in for a new deal and it took a woman like Hannah Pentecost to tell us. We've considered nothing except the cost of bananas in dimes and pennies; she has been thinking of their cost in human lives."

He turned to the younger pair.

"You boys are bound for a terrible country. It's primitive, backward, unhealthy. Conditions are worse than you can possibly imagine. It's going to take lots of work, possibly a good many lives to build this new industry into what it should be. It's a job that's going to hurt; you can help to ease the pain. I'll see that you have everything you need. Go to it!"

Yes, it would hurt to clear the new path which he and Steve had laid out for themselves, the merchant reflected as he fell asleep an hour later.

Until recently he had been fairly content with the progress made but the blonde giant had widened his vision and he now saw the entire picture of what lay ahead of both of them.

A unified industry; two men in practical control of a great food product.

This industry had outgrown the greed or the ambition of any single man or group of men. A real empire was taking shape and Marchand was the head of it.

Well, it was a great work. Dan felt some of the years slip away from him and experienced a return of that early vigor which had possessed him when he first pondered over the richness of this lush country.

He had set up a new goal for himself now and there was no turning back; blood and sweat had been spilled but what of that? Fred Tibier was dead; other Tibiers would die and inefficiency disorder, wasted effort would die with them. That was as it should be; it was the price of progress.

Marchand and Steve are now in supreme control. Their plans to rid the country of the Panama disease are going ahead. Will they be successful. Read tomorrow's exciting chapter.

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Have you visited the Pictorial Rental Board in the Free Rental Bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co. This new service makes home-hunting easier than ever.

Listen World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

SYSTEM ISN'T EVERYTHING

Elsie Robinson

Since I was old enough to sample the varnish on the kitchen chairs I have heard of the value of SYSTEM.

System was the Big Idea, the Royal Flush, the Vital Vitamins in the successful career—so they told me.

With System the world was mine — without it I might as well be a Paleozoic squid.

Which is all very true, provided you were born with a pigeon-hole mind and the disposition of a nicely-oiled eggbeater.

I wasn't.

So, for the comfort of those who are similarly afflicted, I write this protest against our blind worship of System.

I am well aware that it is against the spirit of the times and gives the lie to about 876,997,777,997 volumes on "How To Succeed".

Nevertheless, be the consequences what they may, I am going to spill the beans.

System is a nice little help for a busy life, but it is only a help.

You can have all the system there is in the world, and, lacking other qualities, it won't get you anywhere.

Spunk has system backed off the map as a working virtue—

Initiative — imagination — they are the great assets—

An ability to stand punishment—

An eagerness to accept responsibility—

A flair for adventure—

These things should be encouraged in young people who are about to go out into life.

Use system as a tool—but only as a tool.

An ounce of originality is worth a ton of order.

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HOSE BUY MELILLO FROM BROWNS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 27, 1935 13

AUSTEN LAKE on Wherefore *Of Braves'* Sudden Collapse

Austen Lake

THERE ARE ALL KINDS of headaches, little ones that pulse inside the skull like the internal drip of a leaky kitchen tap, and big ones that scorch the brain like a mental blow torch.

And then there is the super kind of headache such as the Braves have caused Manager Bill McKechnie, for which there is no sedative pill or powder.

For, even in his bluest, pre-season funk when Bill was nursing a stomach-cramp induced by his own uncertain future, he did not foresee that the Braves would greet June in the league's coal hole.

And he had said, one evening last March, as we sat under the waterfront palms in St. Pete:

"This club has trained better than any Braves squad I have taken South. It ought to go places."

If by "going places," Bill meant slipping into the sub levels of the standing, then he was an unerring prophet. But he had intended something else.

Somewhere between that March evening and this late May afternoon, the Braves were infected by the germ of despair.

In their club-house forums and lobby sitdowns the keynote has been discontent, money problems, managerial uncertainties, the bogged down condition of the club treasury, Ruth's eclipse of sport page publicity.

So that today many of the older athletes—I can mention at least four who have expressed their wish out loud—are dreaming of being traded to other fields where merit and money are more plentiful.

The Braves' collapse is not due to aging of wind and limb. The trouble is an enfeebled pulse and a chronic state of unease.

* * *

Saving Fritz's Chin

WHEN HANK GREENBERG'S long bat rifled one of Fritz Ostermmueller's pitches back at his chin in Fenway Park the other day, a year-old prophecy came true.

Today, the fact that Fritz has his health and no worse than a scare and a badly cut lip, traces to the careful lessons Bucky Harris drilled into him during the 1934 training season.

Then Bucky had taken the freshman pitcher to the sidelines and spent patient hours curing his habit of swinging his glove hand behind his back with each pitch. It was a natural habit that comes from the pivoting of the body after delivering the ball.

With tedious persistence Harris taught the youth to hold his glove hand across his chest as he completed the sweep of his pitching arm.

"Some day," I heard Harris caution, "a ball is going to be fired back at you and that glove is going to save your brains for the Ostermueller family."

Bucky's forecast came true on Saturday. When Greenberg drove one of his tosses back, like a shaft of white lightning, Fritz had only time to fling up the glove and break part of the shock. That he still wears a head on his neck he owes to the monotonous mornings in Sarasota when Harris stood over him like a testy boxing master and schooled him in the arts of guarding his chin.

It is a protective lesson that four-fifths of the major league pitchers have never learned.

* * *

Barney's Telltale Calm

BARNEY ROSS' UNRUFFLED calm on the eve of his welterweight battle with Jimmy McLarnin is worrying his trainer, Art Winch.

From old experience Winch knows that a fighter, during the last hours before ducking under the plush ropes, should be touchy, suspicious, and edgy. All fight trainers like to see their men grow sullen and waspish. It signifies fine physical edge and quick, unsheathed nerves.

But Barney is genial, quick with his rubbery smile and his cheerful chirp. Winch is worried.

* * *

Os Calcis, or Extra Bounce

FOR THE LAST SIX years Negroes have monopolized American sprint and jump events in track athletics, topped off Saturday when Jesse Owens, Ohio State tobacco colored athlete, smashed three world records and tied another in a single afternoon.

Reason for the Negroes' supremacy in sprints and leaping is now said to be the abnormal length of their heel bones, or os calcis. The average Negro heel juts out farther than that of the white man, giving him an extra ounce of bounce with each step.

I have heard many theories about Negro athletes, to the effect that the Negro, like the Indian, has a thinner overlay of civilization and that his reflexes therefore are quicker. Scientists say that primitive peoples, being less schooled to cautious control, have faster impulses. And so forth.

However, in the last six years a Negro has won national titles in the 100 yards, 100 meters and 200 meters five times in each event. A Negro has won 12 of the last 15 broad jumping titles.

Today the five greatest sprinters in the world are Owens, Tolan, Metcalf, Johnson and Peacock, all Negroes. And this despite the fact that colored athletes work under a terrific handicap of race prejudice and rarely receive equal training opportunities with white athletes.

I repeat my belief that the Negro outstrips any other race in athletic potentialities and, if given equal opportunities, would dominate baseball, football, boxing, badminton or what else.

* * *

Fun at the Ticket Wickets

BY SNOOPING AMONG the men who sell little colored race stubs in the pari-mutuel windows at Rockingham, I have added to my study of human habits.

Hundreds of people ask, yes demand, that the ticket sellers punch out a ticket at random, although the vendors seldom know the names or records of the horses in any scheduled race.

Hundreds of others, after buying a ticket, change their mind and scurry back in the hope of exchanging it. Frequently a customer will buy tickets on every horse in a race.

And at least 20 per cent of the purchasers switch from the horse of their own choosing to copy the selection of the person who buys just ahead of them, on the theory that the other fellow must know more than they.

He can't know less.

SMITH Gets Agawam PERMIT

COMMISSION FAVORS LOU

By Walter Kiley

Rockingham Park, N. H., May 27—Springfield racing news pops into the New England picture today as Rockingham rounds into the stretch of the highlight week of its first half spring meeting.

A release is expected momentarily that Lou Smith, thoroughbred race pioneer in these precincts, has been granted a permit to construct and operate his Agawam venture just outside the Springfield confines.

The Massachusetts race commission is said to be favorably disposed, so that the sport will get underway there in October.

The dates will clash with the Narragansett meeting. But Agawam adherents assert the distance between the tracks will offset this.

PLAT EYE HERE

Three-year-olds come into their own here this week. Each day finds a number of interesting events carded for them.

The feature, of course, will be the Decoration Day Handicap, the major purse of the meeting, $16,000 added.

The nomination of Plat Eye, great three-year-old of the Greentree Stable, enhances its prospect

It is his first New England appearance and, with his start against many of the country's leading performers, all records for attendance and mutuels are expected to be shot to pieces on the holiday.

Plat Eye finished third to William Dupont's Rosemont and William Woodward's Omaha in the celebrated Withers Stake at Belmont on Saturday.

But previously he had led Omaha, Kentucky Derby and Preakness victor, to the finish line in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica, a race won by Today

$2,704,626

On Wednesday the three-year-olds will contend in the Harvard handicap, a $2500 added purse event

Tomorrow afternoon, the Boston Evening American claiming handicap for a purse of $1500 stands out. Three-year-olds and upwards offer the contention.

Mortimer Mahony, mutuels manager, looks to see all "tote" handle marks broken before the week is up.

Saturday's huge crowd of more than 30,000 swelled the total handle to $2,704,626. With a continuance of the fair weather which has held every day since the present meeting started, it is a foregone conclusion that a new high will be reached on Thursday, endangering the Salem record of $344,644 wagered on September 15, 1934.

BAHRAM Top Favorite

London, May 27 (AP)—Aga Khan's Bahram was a strong favorite at 6 to 5 in today's call over of odds for the English Derby, June 5. Lord Derby's Bobsleigh, which has been under a cloud since his recent lameness, receded to 15 to 1

Bobsleigh suffered no ill effects during a canter today but bookies apparently are not convinced he is fit. Trainer Ted Leader expects a better line on the colt's condition when he gallops Bobsleigh tomorrow.

Braves Batting

	G	AB	R	BH	HR	Ave
Hogan	16	59	5	22	0	.446
Betts	18	14	2	6	0	.429
Marseille	7	3	0	1	0	.333
Cantwell	21	73	6	22	0	.302
Welsh	25	104	10	31	0	.298
Wilson	22	75	8	22	2	.293
Frankhouse	8	14	1	4	0	.286
Berger	28	105	9	28	2	.271
Spohrer	21	60	4	16	0	.267
Cosscarart	18	48	3	12	0	.250
Urbanski	30	114	14	28	1	.246
Ruth	23	63	11	15	6	.238
Whitney	21	65	4	15	1	.231
Thompson	23	57	5	7	1	.123
Lee	24	64	6	14	1	.219
Jordan	25	88	8	14	1	.157
Brandt	15	51	5	8	0	.157
Heving	9	3	0	0	0	.000
Mahaffey	1	0	0	0	0	.000
aWeiler	1	3	0	0	0	.000
Rhem	7	7	0	0	0	.000
Watts	2	11	0	0	0	.000

GAINS AND LOSSES

Gains—Opponents 19, Tozzi 10, Thompson 6, Betts 12, Urbanski 26, Berger 16, Frankhouse 13, Moore 26, Mahon 32, Mowry 26.

Losses—Brandt 24, Jordan 9, Lee 17, Whitney 33, Cosscarart 44, Spohrer 44, Cantwell 66, Marseville 367, Betts 367,

HOSE LOSE A MOOSE, BUT GET SPINACH

Oscar "Spinach" Melillo, Browns' second baseman, was sold to the Red Sox today for Julius "Moose" Solters and a sum of cash. Melillo is a great infielder and can be of great help to the Hose.

Sox Give Solters, Cash for Star

2d Baseman HANDICAPPED BY STONE BRUISE

By Joe Cashman

The long-expected acquisition of Oscar Melillo, crack second-sacker, was announced by General Manager Eddie Collins of the Red Sox this afternoon.

In return the St. Louis Browns receive Julius "Moose" Solters, young outfielder, and a "small" amount of cash.

This confirms the Boston Evening American's exclusive story of last winter to the effect the Sox would get Melillo.

The players changed uniforms here before the second game of the Red Sox-Browns series at the Fens this p.m. Neither, however, had been playing regularly and it wasn't known whether either would break into his new lineup at once.

The Sox management started negotiations for Melillo during the last World's Series. Until today, the price demanded by Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Browns had been regarded as excessive

SOUGHT BY RAJ

Bolters had been sought by Hornsby ever since Collins expressed interest in Melillo. At first the Sox refused to consider using "Moose" as part payment. The fact that the big flychaser has been in a batting slump all season and has been benched for the past three weeks probably had much to do with the decision to let him out.

Melillo is needed badly at the Fens at this time. When Deb Wilson twisted his ankle in last Saturday's game the Fenway flock was left with only four able-bodied infielders.

Melillo a diminutive Chicago-born Italian is 32 years old. He's been a standout second-sacker at St. Louis since 1926, when he broke into the majors after three years at Milwaukee.

NEAR DEATH

His life was despaired of in 1927, when he was taken seriously ill with kidney trouble. He amazed the medical world by regaining his health on a spinach diet. He played over 150 games, for the first four seasons, proving himself a real iron man.

Never a great hitter, though he has had a few seasons with a .306 average, he is generally rated as the finest defensive keystone acker in the game.

He holds the league record for assists in a season, having had 572 in 1930 to break an 22-year-old mark of the immortal Nap Lajoie.

Solters was bought by the Red Sox from Baltimore a year ago last winter. He played regularly in either center or right field last season and finished up with a batting average of .299 and several votes for the prize rookie flychaser honors.

24,361 See Ruth Fan THRICE

Cincinnati, O., May 27—Babe Ruth's three rousing home runs in Pittsburgh Saturday were heard around the National League circuit, for when the Braves came to town to open with the Reds a crowd of 24,361 was on hand to cheer him.

But the Great Man gave them nothing to cheer about. He fanned three times and popped up on his other trip to the plate. St. Johnson was the happy Reds hurler

Babe's mates, meanwhile, were doing little better with the result that they lost the game, 6 to 3. Fred Frankhouse, who pitched the Braves to victory in St. Louis and Chicago, was the losing pitcher

Today's starters were to be Danny MacFayden for the Reds and ancient Bob Smith for the Warriors

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

Bill Werber, Red Sox—Made four hits off St. Louis pitching for perfect day at bat.

Cy Blanton, Pirates—Limited Phillies to seven hits and fanned nine for season's seventh victory.

Vito Tamulis, Yankees—Blanked Tigers with six hits and contributed double and home run to own victory.

Harlin Pool, Reds—Smashed two triples in victory over Phillies.

Heinie Manush, Senators—Led attack on Indians with two doubles and a single.

Bill Lee, Cubs—Limited Dodgers to four hits.

Mark Koenig, Giants—His ninth inning single drove in tying and winning run against Cardinals.

Jimmy Dykes, White Sox—Clouted two home runs against Athletics, winning game with second.

CARNERA Starts Tomorrow

Auburn, N. Y., May 27 (AP)—Primo Carnera will arrive at Island Park, two miles from here, tomorrow to begin training for his late June bout with Joe Louis, said word received today from his manager, Billy Duffy.

Sox Slugging

	G	AB	R	BH	HR	Ave
Walberg, P	14	1	0	1	0	1.000
W. Ferrell, P	21	23	7	13	0	.565
Dickerson	28	108	16	57	0	.467
Miller	8	34	1	6	0	.428
R. Johnson	23	87	10	33	1	.355
R. Ferrell	28	105	16	35	1	.333
Warstler	28	108	15	37	0	.324
Cronin	30	116	16	31	3	.263
Reynolds	12	27	3	7	0	.259
Andrews	23	78	13	18	0	.231
Werber	30	120	15	27	0	.225
Dahlgren	30	106	16	24	3	.222
Grove	3	10	1	2	0	.200
Bishop	24	89	17	17	1	.191
Williams	11	37	4	7	0	.179
Rhodes	8	14	1	2	0	.143
Weiss	8	18	0	2	0	.100
Berg	6	11	1	1	0	.091
Cooke	3	5	0	0	0	.000
Hockette	3	3	0	0	0	.000
W. Johnson	3	3	0	0	0	.000
Pigeras	2	0	0	0	0	.000

GAINS AND LOSSES

Gains—W. Ferrell 45, Miller 12, R. Johnson 5, R. Ferrell 12, Almada 10, Reynolds 20, Werber 16, Dahlgren 2, Grove 200, Williams 116, Berg 91, Dean 10.

Losses—Dickerson 52, Cronin 4, Reynolds 8, Bishop 26, Rhodes 34, opposite 36.

Poor Pitching Cause Of A. L. Flag Scramble

SOX COULD STEP OUT FRONT IF STAFF DELIVERED

By Bill Grimes

During the first six weeks of the American League campaign, the pre-season predictions have run very close to form, other than that none of the prognosticators figured the Chicago White Sox would be setting the pace at this stage of the race.

It was pretty generally agreed upon, before the opening of the season, that the fight for the pennant would be a dog eat dog affair, with six clubs having about an even chance.

True enough, the first six clubs are so closely bunched that there is a margin of only four and one-half games between the pacemaking White Sox and the sixth place Washington Senators.

The stage is set for some club to put on one of those old-fashioned spurts and go out and win the pennant, but there does not appear to be a club in the circuit capable of producing a kick of worthwhile duration.

FIVE A GAME

The underlying trouble is weak pitching. Even twirlers who were regarded as consistent winners, such as Goofy Gomez and "Schoolboy" Rowe, have been getting their "ears pinned back" rather consistently

That has been the Sox's main trouble. Joe Cronin felt confident he'd have four or five pitchers ready for regular duty

Instead, he has been obliged to make so many replacements that he has been keeping a full crew in the bull pen

In order to pull an 8 to 7 victory from the Browns on the Sabbath Cronin was obliged to use five pitchers, though Rube Walberg and George Hockette were taken out for pinch hitters.

Walberg gave a fine account of himself after he got squared away, and the one hit the Browns got off Hockette was a shanked shot which went into right field for two bases.

JOHNSON TODAY

Wes Ferrell has been in almost one-third of the games the Sox have played this season. Although he is in fine condition, Wes lacks the physique to carry on as he has been

Cronin planned to start Henry Johnson this afternoon. There is no reason why Johnson should not be one of the leading pitchers in the league.

Manager Rogers Hornsby stated this morning that he would send either Dick Coffman or Fay Thomas right back in against the Sox this afternoon.

Homer

600-Foot Sock by Bambino

Pittsburgh, May 27 (INS)—Forbes Field attaches today estimated that one of the three homers Babe Ruth socked here at Forbes Field last Saturday was the longest ever hit in the Park—approximately 600 feet. Not only did the swat clean the top of the right field stands, but also the street, struck a housetop and gave a mighty bounce which hit another housetop.

HUSKIES In Return Go WITH RAMS

Despite paper odds that greatly favor the victorious Rhode Island State nine to repeat last week's conquest of the Huskies, the N. H. outfit has beaten the Keanymen for the past two years and intends to do it again this afternoon at Huntington field.

Two veterans, who were out ill when the Northeastern team first clashed with the Rams, will be back in their regular posts. They are Heath Morse, to second base, and "Young Pie" Traynor, to third.

Jim McCarthy, number one Husky righthander, will face the Rhody batsmen, while Will D'Entremont of Melrose, whose slants puzzled the Huskies at Kingston, will again hurt for the visitors.

Leading the attack of the invaders will be Bud Gorman, third baseman, who is hitting close to .500.

The tilt is the last home game for the Huskies, and is the major encounter of the season for both clubs.

TWI LOOP Gets BALANCE

The Boston Twilight League race has started to get some balance

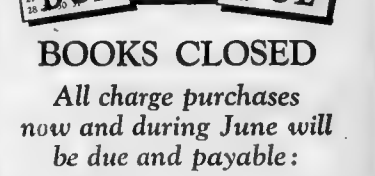
The league leading Miller Oil team was set down, 10 to 6, by the C. M. A. C. team at Lowell, and the Jefferson Club got sweet revenge on the Cambridge Cubs with a 13-7 win after the Cubs had hung an 11-1 trimming on the Jeffersons earlier in the week.

The Hurd brother team of Arlington also stepped into the win column at the expense of the Cubs

The Lowell Frenchmen won a pair of games the past week and appear to have hit their stride. They will show at Spy Pond Field tomorrow evening against the Hurd team, and Manager Eddie Carlullo will have a smart battery to make it a real struggle.

The league-leading Miller Oil team, which took its first defeat yesterday, will make its first appearance at Thorndike Park, East Cambridge, tomorrow evening against the Crimson Cubs.

Only one holiday game will be played Thursday, with the Jeffersons at Laurier Park Lowell.



BOOKS CLOSED

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KENNEDY'S
Summer & Hawley

JESSE OWENS SAYS HE CAN DO 9.3 FOR '100'

Mr. Boston

Henri To Meet Danno

By JACK CONWAY

SPEAKING of news: Henri DeGlane has joined the "Beat O'Mahoney" forces. The Frenchman says he came to the United States to get a return bout with Ed Don George for the title, but he adds that he will eliminate Danno if it is necessary for him to do so.

"O'Mahoney is at his best when on his feet either punching or using his Irish Whip," said DeGlane. "If I wrestle him, I'll keep him on the canvas as much as possible, as I can outwrestle him 10 to 1."

Mr. Boston

DeGlane picked Strangler Lewis in straight falls in a bout in Paris last November. He has won all of his bouts since returning here.

Henri and Gus Sonnenberg hold two box office records for Boston. They wrestled before 32,000 persons for a gate of $65,000 at Braves Field, while they drew $32,000 before 22,000 persons at the Garden.

There are many mat fans who believe the Frenchman is a better wrestler than either Jim Londos or Ed Don George. More important, DeGlane is prepared to prove his argument in the ring.

There has been talk of the DeGlane-O'Mahoney bout going to Paris, but if Paul Bowser has anything to say in the matter the big match will be dropped in at the Garden.

"There are more Irishmen in Boston than in Paris," says Bowser.

AL McCOY

RIP Valenti is trying to match Al McCoy for a ten-round bout with Al Gainor, New Haven light heavyweight, at the Garden. McCoy now weighs 174 pounds and should not hesitate to take on the hard-hitting Gainor.

If McCoy is to get anywhere in the boxing game he must gamble with the front runners in his boxing division.

Boston fans are backing Barney Ross at odds of 10 to 8 to win from Jimmy McLarnin in their world welterweight championship bout in New York tomorrow night.

It will be the third meeting between these men. Ross won the first scrap, McLarnin the second. Who do you like for tomorrow night?

McLarnin has tired of the training grind. He has not fought since last September. Ring rust never helped a headliner retain his form.

Ad Zachow, Dover, N. H., middleweight, will appear at the Arena in the near future. Zachow is a former New England champion, and has shown great improvement in his boxing since he has been working out with the veteran Dave Shade.

LITTLE'S CLASS

WILLIAM Lawson Little, Jr., once more proved he is a great golfer when he won the British amateur golf championship for the second time. Little has the ability and the physique to stand the grind of a title tournament.

Little should be successful in defending his national amateur championship this year.

Little will never attain the popularity gained by Francis Ouimet or Bobby Jones, but as a golfer he rates with the best American amateurs of all time.

Babe Ruth's remarkable comeback in Saturday's game against the Pirates, when he smacked out three home runs and a single, will keep the big fellow very much in the baseball picture.

Babe told Ann Marsters of the Boston Sunday Advertiser sports staff in an interview over the long distance telephone from Pittsburgh that the warm weather helped him regain his batting form.

Ruth also told Miss Marsters he doesn't aspire to become manager of the Braves this season. He is going to devote all of his attention to knocking home runs.

OMAHA'S DEFEAT

THE defeat of Omaha by Rosemont at Belmont was no surprise. Omaha could not be expected to retain the form he displayed in the Derby and Preakness. With some rest, I look for Omaha to come back and defeat Rosemont in the event they meet again.

Dark Hope gave its backers plenty of cause to cheer when it won at Rockingham at $38.40.

Dave Wilson got a last-minute stable tip on Dark Hope, and collected at the payoff window.

JOE PALOOKA

ANN, JOE, AND IAN, ARE SPENDING A WEEK-END IN SURREY, AND KNOBBY HAS STAYED IN LONDON. SMOKEY IS DRIVING HIM IN A RENTED CAR.
5-27
MISTAH KNOBBY, WHUT DOES YO' CALL DAT F LOOK AT DAT CULLUD BOY WID DE SILK HAT AN' WHUE-- HE WEARIN' A GLASS IN HIS EYE.
BY GOSH--I READ ABOUT HIM IN TH' PAPERS. THAT'S MOTABUSSA THE NEW SENSATION--I SEEN HIS PITCHER.
DA'S GREEK TIME 'SUH. BUT BOY HE SHO' LOOK ELEGINT, HOT DAH.
HE'S FROM AFRICA--THEY SAY HE'S A SENSATIONAL SCRAPPER--PACKS 'EM IN HERE. HE'D BE TERRIFIC IN TH' U.S.--LOTS A COLOR--HE'S TH' CHIEF OF SOME TRIBE TOO.
KIN AH GIT OFF FO' A FEW MINIT'S AN' MEET 'IM BOSS, AN' D LIKE TO WRITE DE BOYS AT HOME AN MET 'IM.
YEAH--BUT SNAP IT UP. WE GOTTA GO LOTSA PLACES.
"SCUSE ME MISTAH MOTABUSSA BUT AH'D POW'FUL LIKE TO SHAKE HANS. AH'S SMOKE JOHNSING OF DE U.S. A. AH'S JOE PALOOKA'S RIGHT HAN' MAN--YASSUH!
BY JOVE! HOW VULGAR--GO 'WAY FELLOW!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
HAM FISHER

High Hat

LEG SORE As He Ties MARK AT 9.4

Cleveland, May 27—Jesse Owens, home from Ohio State over the week-end for a visit with his family, said he was "a little disappointed" at not breaking the world 100-yard record of 9.4 last Saturday in the Western Conference meet.

"I was worried about my sore leg," the world's greatest athlete confided.

"I hurt it in Columbus three weeks ago when I fell. I had sharp pains in the lower part of the right leg when I went out for the 100. I'll do better next time."

Owens jumped 26 feet 8¼ inches Saturday to eclipse the world record of 26 feet 2⅜ held by Chuhei Nambu of Japan.

He did 22.6 in the 220-yard low hurdles to break the world record of 23 flat held by Charlie Brookins.

He did 20.3 for the 220-yard dash to lower the world record of 20.6 held by Roland Locke.

He will take the place of Paul Richards, who has been sold to the Philadelphia Athletics.

REYNOLDS ON AMAZING STREAK

Boosts Mark 122 Points in Week

By Bill Grimes

Carl Reynolds is hitting with more success than he has since the opening weeks of the 1934 season. Until last Tuesday, he was not hitting his weight—.143 to be exact—having connected with but eight safe knocks out of 49 times at bat. But he has made 13 hits in his last 23 times at bat, which is a .587 clip, and was listed this morning at .265, a gain of 122 points in six games.

Billy Werber has also recovered from his batting slump and is hitting the ball beautifully. His "four out of four" gave the old average a jolt in the right direction.

Rick Ferrell will be ready to take his place behind the bat for the Red Sox within a couple of days. His thumb is on the mend. He not only is back in uniform but is able to warm up pitchers.

CARL REYNOLDS

Fritz Ostermueller will not be available for a few days. He is still in St. Elizabeth's Hospital with a slightest concussion, as a result of a cain attempt to stop one of Hank Greenberg's Lxe drives with his chin. Dib Williams is limping badly and will not be ready for action until the club starts its next trip.

It is customary to allow kids into Fenway Park for retrieving balls hit over the fence during batting practice. Yesterday, two grown men attempted to "crash" Wm Carlson, custodian of the press gate, with ONE ball.

Dupee Shaw, the greatest left hand hurler of his day and the first pitcher ever to wind up before making his delivery, was an interested spectator at Red Sox-St. Louis batfest. Although he is 76 years of age, Dupee is just as keen as ever concerning the national game. Incidentally the game has produced few comedians to compare with him.

Mel Almada has become the fair haired boy with the Red Sox fans. He is the greatest ball I've the Sox have had since Tom Oliver, on whom he has a decided edge because of his efficiency with the willow. Mel comes up with a sensational catch at least once every afternoon. The one he made off Sammy West was a remarkable exhibition of speed and judgment.

Oscar Melillo is out of the Browns lineup with an infected heel.

For the life of me I can't understand how any of the Red Sox miss those "take it" signs, for they are so obvious that Jay Kirke could get them.

YANKEE LOSES To King's Yacht

Portsmouth, Eng., May 27—In its first meeting with a British J boat since its arrival here, the American yacht Yankee was defeated by King George's Britannia in an impromptu brush over the 12-mile Spithead course.

Braves Pitching

	Won	Lost	Ave.
Frankhouse	2	2	.500
Benton	1	2	.333
Smith	1	2	.333
Brandt	2	5	.286
Rhem	0	3	.000
Cantwell	1	5	.167
Bette	0	3	.000

MYATT SIGNS With Giants

St. Louis, Mo., May 27—Glenn Myatt, veteran catcher released last week by the Cleveland Indians, will join the Giants here tomorrow.

He will take the place of Paul Richards, who has been sold to the Philadelphia Athletics.

Sale!

Decoration Day SPECIALS

These prices will be good until Saturday night

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT!

We Put a Man-Hunter on the Trail of G3

SEE EVIDENCE HERE supplied by local "G-3" users confirming coast-to-coast facts gathered by Inspector Faurot!

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Budget Plan—$1.00 a week

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See It! Hear It!

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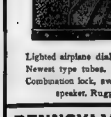
PENNSYLVANIA 100% Pure Motor Oil in refinery sealed cans 2 QTS. $1.27 plus tax



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COUPE Rumble Seat $4.00 $1.50

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Top Dressing (¼ Pt.)	.30
Tube Repair Kit	.10
Radiator Solder (Liquid)	.37
Bumper Guards (pair)	.49
Goodyear Polish with Polishing Cloth	.55

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Last day May 31st. Brake and light station No. 300

Runyon Sees McLarnin Favorite

By DAMON RUNYON

(Copyright, 1935, Universal Service)

New York, May 27—Both men trained to the minute, both thoroughly confident, Jimmy McLarnin of Vancouver and Barney Ross of Chicago, fight tomorrow night at the Polo Grounds with McLarnin's welterweight championship at stake.

It is their third meeting, probably their last.

A knockout is likely to settle the argument.

A $200,000 gate is in prospect.

Ross, the only fighter who ever held both the lightweight and welterweight titles at the same time, enters the ring quite titleless tomorrow.

He vacated his lightweight title to take the watch with McLarnin.

He is younger in years and ring service than McLarnin, and has been more active the past year. He has been favored in the advance betting at 8 to 5.

None the less the writer is inclined to think McLarnin, the champion, may enter the ring favorite.

BRUGNON Dropped From DAVIS CUP TEAM

By Associated Press

Paris, May 27—Jacques Brugnon, for years one of France's tennis stalwarts, may be dropped from the 1935 Davis Cup team.

Although the makeup of the French team which is scheduled to meet Australia June 8 has not been announced, reports have it Marcel Bernard will pair with Jean Borotra in the doubles, succeeding the 40-year-old Brugnon, who has been a member of the team since 1922.

The decision to drop Brugnon was made, it is said, because of his showing in the men's doubles of the French hard court championship.

Helen Advances

Paris, May 27—Helen Jacobs, United States No. 1 woman tennis player, has reached the third round of the French hard court championships.

Jacobs, in the third round of the men's play.

H-Y Team Named for English Trip

By Associated Press

New Haven, Ct., May 27—The Yale Daily News announced the morning a list of the 24 athletes who are to compete for Yale and Harvard in a track meet with the combined squads of Oxford and Cambridge Universities in England this summer.

According to the list in the News, two men have been chosen for each of 12 events.

The published list follows:

100-meter dash—Erskine Smith (Y.) and Norman Cahners (H.).

200-meter dash—Smith and Edward Calvin (H.).

400-meter run—Fred Alofsin (Y.) and Carlisle Abell (H.).

800-meter run—John Schea (H) and second man to be chosen in run-off between Richard Brayton, Anthony Bliss and John Dorman, all of Harvard.

1500-meter run—Schea and Robert Woodward (H.).

3000-meter run—Charles Woodward (H.) and Robert Playfair (H.).

110-meter hurdles—Milton Green (H.) and Richard Zellner (Y.).

200-meter hurdles—Alfred Mills (Y.) and Green.

Shotput—Robert Main (Y.) and Joseph Lashaen (Y.).

Pole vault—Keith Brown (Y.) and Emile Dubiel (H.).

High jump—Robert Hall (H.) and John Badman (Y.).

Broad Jump—Thomas Hitzman (Y.) and Green.

The athletes were chosen by a group of Yale and Harvard Athletic Association officials following dual track meets here Saturday between the two universities which Harvard won 78½ to 36½. The group will sail for Great Britain early in July.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	23	9	.719	—	.719	.688
Chicago	17	13	.567	4½	.581	.548
Brooklyn	18	13	.529	4½	.571	.545
St. Louis	18	15	.545	5	.556	.525
Pittsburgh	20	17	.541	5	.555	.526
Cincinnati	14	18	.467	7½	.484	.455
Philadelphia	8	20	.286	12½	.310	.276
BOSTON	6	21	.276	13	.300	.267

*Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	6	12	1	New York	5	9	1
Boston	3	7	1	St. Louis	4	12	1
Pittsburgh	5	6	2	Chicago	16	11	0
Philadelphia	1	7	1	Brooklyn	3	4	5

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Chicago	20	10	.667	—	.667	.645
New York	20	13	.606	1½	.618	.588
Cleveland	17	13	.567	3	.581	.548
BOSTON	17	14	.548	3½	.563	.531
Detroit	17	15	.531	4	.548	.515
Washington	16	15	.516	4½	.531	.500
Philadelphia	9	20	.310	10½	.333	.300
St. Louis	6	22	.214	13	.241	.207

*Games behind leader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	F.
Boston	8	16	4	Chicago	5	9	2
St. Louis	7	11	3	Philadelphia	3	8	1
New York	2	5	0	Washington	9	15	0
Detroit	6	6	0	Cleveland	4	5	2

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at BOSTON, 3 p. m.
Detroit at New York,

Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

JAPANESE Golf Threat

Philadelphia, May 27 (AP)—The "international angle" in the Philadelphia Professional Golf Association invitation tournament Friday and Saturday became greater today with the announcement that the touring Japanese pro team would participate.

Previously, Sid Brews, South African ace, had notified Ed Dudley, chairman of the tournament committee for the 54-hole event at Llanerch Country Club, that he would take part.

A total of 114 entries have been received, among them Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., former Plymouth, Mass., boy, who beat out Brews for the metropolitan open title last Saturday.

BRITT RISKS TWO TITLES

N. E. Champion Meets Cocoa Kid Tonight

IN RETURN GO WITH MIGNAULT TONIGHT

Slugfest

MIGNAULT AND GREEK TIGER MIX AGAIN

By Sam Cohen

Frankie Britt of Fall River, sporting the New England welterweight and middleweight crowns, will move into Boston tonight to defend both of his titles against the flashy Cocoa Kid of New Haven in the feature bout of ten rounds at the Boston Arena.

Admiral Ray Cass did himself justice with this match, and, although it may lack local color and rivalry, it should be one of the best battles of the season.

Britt is a two-fisted kid who walks in loaded with dynamite. His relentless attacks carried him to the New England titles which he won from Harry Devine.

The Cocoa Kid made an instant hit here when he defeated Werther Arcelli, former N. E. champ.

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Fanis Tzanatopolous and Bud Mignault had a toe-to-toe slugfest at the Arena recently. It was a close one. The Greek Terror says there will be no doubt about the outcome tonight. He's that confident of winning.

Arena Boxing Card

TEN ROUNDS

Cocoa Kid, New Haven, vs. Frankie Britt, Fall River
Fanis Tzanatopolous, Greece, vs. Bud Mignault, Brockton.

SIX ROUNDS

Clayton Settino, Dorchester, vs. Elmer Chase, New Bedford.
Babe Synott, Fall River, vs. Stanley Morris, Brockton.

FOUR ROUNDS

Gus McLellan, Nova Scotia, vs. Chick Mullholand, Taunton.
Joe Little, Ireland, vs. Johnny Rampon, Hyde Park.

First bout at 8:15 p. m. Main event at 10 p. m.

KEADY on Dog STAFF

TO BE TIMER AT REVERE

By Sam Cohen

Appointment of Tom Keady to the staff of officers who will conduct the greyhound races at the new Wonderland track, was announced today by Managing Director Russell Murray.

Keady, a resident of Melrose, and at present football coach at Lowell High School, will officiate at the Revere track during the summer meeting as timer.

His associates will include Tom Brown, presiding judge; Paul Hartwell, racing secretary; Edward M Garrison, associate judge; and Bill Moore, paddock judge.

The newly-appointed timer is known throughout the country in the field of collegiate sport. He was formerly athletic director and head football coach at Vermont, Lehigh, Western Reserve, and Quantico Marines.

Few men are better known in the greyhound and horse racing industry than Tom Brown. He is paddock judge at Rockingham, and for many years has had a close business relationship with the noted Jim Munroe, one of the world's best-known racing secretaries.

Tom Keady

Hartwell has been officiating as racing secretary at many of the important greyhound tracks in all parts of the country for sevens, years. He is particularly well-known on the Florida tracks at Miami, St. Petersburg and Hollywood.

Garrison, better known in the greyhound racing industry as "Snapper," is also a prominent figure in his field. Moore, likewise comes from an official family of racing experts.

JIM McLARNIN CORUM'S CHOICE

By Bill Corum

New York, May 27—Mr. William Farron, an excellent sports announcer, asked me on the radio to pick the winner of the McLarnin-Ross fight.

I explained to Mr. Farron as politely as possible that whereas I got paid for trying to pick winners in this daily digest of the news of the sports world, I was talking on his air tree.

Therefore, it seemed to me that I should withhold the breathless news that I was picking Jimmy McLarnin to outstab Barney Ross tomorrow night for you, dearly beloved paying clients. Rest you one and all, merry gensemen, and ladies.

But lest you be led astray, permit me to add with the utmost celerity that my selection of the sturdy little Irishman from Vancouver is a purely sentimental one.

All the signboards along the sports trail say that Ross will win back the welterweight title when he meets his most persistent rival under the lea of old Coogan's bluff at the Polo Grounds tomorrow night.

MAC AGEING

Ross is young, and Jim is not young (as fighters go), and they have already fought through 30 rounds in which the margin between them was no greater than the distance between sweethearts in a rumble seat.

Thus while the figures of a pugilistic handicapper bring the two boys as close together as a ferret's eyes, the margin from now on must be increasingly in favor of the younger man.

The 10 months between their last meeting and this one were just 10 leaves off the calendar to Barney Ross.

But to McLarnin they were 10 months in which Father Time, the all-time champion of all the rings of sport and life, kept pecking away at him with his left.

Lightly perhaps, possibly even unnoticeably, but pecking away withal

ROSS' TURN

So I tell you frankly that it is illogical to pick McLarnin to win the fight. But if you say it loud and fast and often, you can convince yourself that it is true.

Which it could be, of course. Also with me the selection has the further advantage that I'm picking the game man. I'll be rooting for him. If Barney thinks that unfair, let him be assured that one night five or six or a dozen years from now I'll be rooting for him against some younger boxers as his turn comes to take the low road.

Bears Hit Stride

New York, May 27—The Newark Bears snapped out of their four-game losing streak, trouncing Albany in both ends of a twin-bill, 14-2 and 4-3, thus lifting themselves back into the first division

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Johnson, Athletics, .403; Foxx Athletics, .371.

Runs—Averill, White Sox, 28; Johnson, Athletics and Radcliffe, White Sox, 26.

Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Tigers, 37; Johnson, Athletics, 33.

Hits—Johnson, Athletics, 49; Gehringer, Tigers, 46.

Doubles—Dickey, Yankees; Ferrell, Red Sox; Goslin, Tigers, Averill, Indians; Myer, Senators, and Werber, Red Sox, 9.

Triples—Cronin, Red Sox, 5; Bogell, Tigers, Stone, Senators and R. Johnson, Red Sox, 4.

Home Runs—Johnson, Athletics, 10; Foxx, Athletics and Greenberg, Tigers, 9.

Stolen Bases—Myer, Senators, 10; Hale, Indians, and White, Tigers, 8.

Pitching—Whitehead, White Sox, 7-0; Tamulis and Allen, Yankees 6-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, .403; Martin, Cardinals, .380.

Runs—Lanehan, Pirates, 36; Martin, Cardinals, 19.

Runs Batted In—Vaughan, Pirates, 32; Frey, Dodgers, 31.

Hits—Vaughan, Pirates, 56; L. Waner, Pirates, 55.

Doubles—Martin, Cardinals, 12; Suhr, Pirates, and Medwick, Cardinals, 10.

Triples—Frey, Dodgers; Tavarreis, Cubs; P. Waner, Pirates, and L. Waner, Pirates, 4.

Home Runs—Ott and Moore, Giants, and Vaughan, Pirates, 5.

Stolen Bases—Bordagaray, Dodgers, and Myers, Reds, 6.

Pitching—Castleman, Giants, 5-0; Parmelee, Giants, 5-1

Leading Batsmen

(By International News Service)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	H	Pct
Johnson, Phila.	29	120	54	.400
Foxx, Phila.	29	105	34	.371
Walker, Detroit	25	98	32	.327
Averill, Cleveland	28	125	39	.312
Gehringer, Detroit	35	187	74	.350

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Vaughan, Pittsburgh	37	150	56	.403
Martin, St. Louis	37	138	45	.383
Terry, New York	34	138	52	.362
L. Waner, Pitts.	37	132	55	.356
John Moore, Phila.	30	111	38	.316

Max Makes Offer

Los Angeles, May 27 (AP)—Maxie Rosenbloom, the former light heavyweight boxing king, today wired Bob Olin a $7500 guarantee to defend the title here or in New York. The Jewish battler lost his title to Olin

MACK BUYS Giants Catcher

Philadelphia, May 27 (INS)—Paul Richards, young reserve catcher for the New York Giants, has been purchased by Connie Mack and will join the Athletics today. Richards was bought for cash, but the amount involved was not made public

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—Washington, 9 Low for day—Detroit, 0

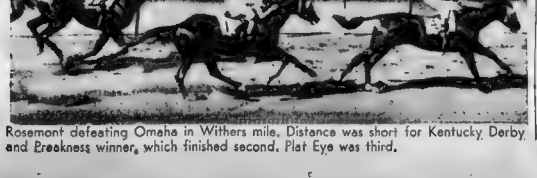
Teams	R	H	T	W	T	P	N
BOSTON	8	—	—	—	—	—	8
Cleveland	4	—	—	—	—	—	1
Chicago	6	—	—	—	—	—	3
Detroit	9	—	—	—	—	—	0
New York	5	—	—	—	—	—	3
Philadelphia	5	—	—	—	—	—	3
St. Louis	7	—	—	—	—	—	0
Washington	8	—	—	—	—	—	9

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for day—Chicago, 8 Low for day—Philadelphia, 1.

Teams	R	H	T	W	T	P	N
BOSTON	5	—	—	—	—	—	7
Brooklyn	5	—	—	—	—	—	7
Chicago	8	—	—	—	—	—	8
Cincinnati	6	—	—	—	—	—	7
New York	4	—	—	—	—	—	5
Pittsburgh	5	—	—	—	—	—	5
St. Louis	3	—	—	—	—	—	3
Philadelphia	1	—	—	—	—	—	1

OMAHA SUFFERS FIRST MAJOR LOSS



Rosemont defeating Omaha in Withers mile. Distance was short for Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, which finished second. Plat Eye was third.

BASEBALL

Fenway Park, Tomorrow, 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store, Lib. 7260

Decoration Day Specials

Western Auto Stores

Special Reduced Prices
Tuesday and Wednesday Only

7 Big Western Auto Stores in Greater Boston

130 BROOKLINE AVE. (Drive In Service)
127 FEDERAL STREET Open Daily to 7 p. m. except 1 p. m.
118 BRIGHTON AVE (Drive In Service)
CAMBRIDGE—898 Mass. Ave.
MALDEN—200 Pleasant St. (Drive In Service)
LYNN—24 Market St.
QUINCY—1633 Hancock St
Mail Orders Add 10 p. Myrtle Park in Rear. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

"Army" Folding Camp Cots — $1.55 — "De Luxe" Cot $2.49

Genuine "Wilson" International Cup Tennis Racket — $3.68 — Other Models $1.42 $4.78

Camp Grate — 45c

Oxford Tennis Balls — 23c — 89c

Thermic Jug — 1-2 Gallon 64c — Gallon 75c

Closed All-Day Decoration Day

Clean Up! Polish Up!

At-the-Rear Luggage Carrier — 59c

Spoke Brush — 8c

"DAVIS" Double-Action Cleaner-Polish — 49c

Auto Wash Mop — 79c

Auto Wax — 11c

Handy Chamois — 19c

"Leader" Auto Polish — 11c

Mitten Duster — 16c

Chrome Polish 19c

Polish Cloth 3 double yards 8c

De Luxe Jug With Pour Top — $1.19

Folding Camp Stool "Standard" — 25c — De Luxe 49c

Electric Lantern — $1.25 value 59c — Complete with bulb

Portable Ice Box — $1.25 value $1.49 — "De Luxe" Box $2.65

Tune Up Your Car ...before that trip

Lined Brake Shoes — Ford "A" each 14c; Chev. '28-32 32c; Ford '32-34 19c; Plymouth '32-34 48c

WIZARD Spark Plugs — Guaranteed 10,000 miles — 29c — 33c

Oil Filter — Guaranteed 10,000 miles — 79c

Hydraulic Brake Fluid — Pint 29c — Quart 49c

Pump Packing — 13c

Ignition Points — Pair 6-Cyl. 26-37 Dodge 24-31 Plymouth — 10c — Pontiac 26-31 Ford 28-31 — 7c

Shock Absorber Fluid — 33c — 34c

Anti-Shimmy — 19c

Radiator Hose — 2c

How's the Gas Line? — Flexible Line for Ford A-B 19c; Flexible Line for Plymouth and other Chevrolet-built cars 39c; Repair Kit for Fuel Pumps 42c

Hose Clamps — 2c

Pitching Horse Shoes — 95c — 49c

Road Map Atlas — 39c

for Emergencies

Flashlight Cells — 3c — Complete stocks of all other sizes at dependable prices.

Ball-Bearing Jack — 68c

Cold Patch Outfit — "Senior" Outfit for Tires Below 7.00-20 — "Peerless" Outfit for Tires 7.00-20 and above — 15c

Valve Cores — 22c

Tire Repair Boot — Medium 3c — Large Size 7c

Radiator Stop-Leak — A little saver in time of need. Now only 9c

Steel Tow Cable — It costs so little to be prepared. Now only 29c

TIRE PUMP only 23c

Folding Gasoline Camp Stove — $4.60 Value $2.59 — "De Luxe" Stove Large size $3.98

Fan Belts—All Cars — Chevrolet 15c; Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge '28-31 Plymouth '30-31 and Pontiac '30-31 15c; Ford 15c; Whippet 4 Cylinder '27-30, Buick 29-30, Plymouth '28-29 and Pontiac '26-28 38c

"Slip-On" Seat Covers — 49c — Pair for Coach or Sedan 98c

"Ero" Auto Fuses — Be sure to carry some spares. Box of five 5c

Auto Lamp Bulbs — 6c, 9c, 3c — Bulb Kit Free With each set of 6; 9 Mazda Bulbs

Micro Horn — Excellent tone. Attractive black enamel finish. 43c

Bike Tires — "Ero" Heavy-Duty 85c

Our Guarantee of Low Prices

If you can buy it for less elsewhere, return it and we will refund your money

BLACKMAIL TOPS RACE CARD

Don Guzman Dave's Choice in Feature

By Dave Wilson
(Selection Made for Fast Track)
BEST BET—BLACKMAIL

Rockingham Park, May 27—A smart card of eight races, headlined by the $1500 the American claiming handicap, one mile test for three-year-olds and upwards, will be offered for the 11th day's sport of the New Hampshire Breders' Association here tomorrow afternoon.

The feature event has attracted an overnight field of 12 platers of the first water, with Don Guzman, who ran a smashing race in the New Hampshire handicap last Saturday, shaping up as the probable winner despite a crushing impost of 126 pounds.

For the hot bet, The Welter, is striding along with Blackmail in the six furlongs of the fourth number. This pelter turned in a sterling performance behind Candy Maid only a few days back

FIRST RACE
SEA BISCUIT, SANDY MACK, FLOWER SHOW

SEA BISCUIT has only to run back to his most recent effort in order to graduate from the ranks of the mdens. The Whetiny colorbearer closed like a runaway express train to be beaten only by a nek and nose on the wire by Microbe and Black Mistress that day. SANDY MACK'S last race may be tossed into discard. The Gratton colorbearer was evidently not himself that day. He figures all dangerous on Maryland form. FLOWER SHOW, a brisk morning worker from the Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt stable, merits serious consideration.

SECOND RACE
SWASHBUCKLER, JAMBOREE, JUBILEE JIM

SWASHBUCKLER displayed a world of speed in placing to the highly regarded my orden at the recent Pimlico session. The Meister owned juvenile has been burning up the track in morning trails and figures to stand a world of beating. JAMBOREE, a well regarded bolt from the Greentree Stable, turned in a corking second to Zowie last Saturday. That was the hich time colt's first start and there is every reason to expect improvement. JUBILEE JIM, freshened up since Havre de Grace.

THIRD RACE
GREAT LOVER, FLAG BEARER, STAROGAN

GREAT LOVER, recent Jamaica winner, has only to run his race in order to lead this cheap pack under the imaginary wire. The B. B colorbearer is a gun from the barrier and the distance should prove to be right down his alley. Last out at Belmont last week, he was right up with Sandy Bill and the other fleet ones for a bit over a half-mile. STAROGAN, cheap and honest, figures best of the others on the strength of her most recent victory.

FOURTH RACE
BLACKMAIL, WITAN, TED HUSING

BLACKMAIL shapes up as the outstanding wagering proposition on the card. The Whitneyite was a fast going second to Candy Maid at 6½ furlongs last trip. The increased distance of this affair should prove to be right down his alley. WITAN, a red-hot favorite last time, failed to measure up to expectations that day. In finishing fourth to High Hand, 2d, however, he showed well enough to be rated a real danger in an affair of this sort. TED HUSING, a recent arrival from New York, is dropping a few pegs and may come up one of those "good things."

FIFTH RACE
DON GUZMAN, BOSTON BROOK, GENTLE KNIGHT

Just have to string along with DON GUZMAN, 126 pounds and all. The South American-owned thoroughbred turned in a corking performance in the New Hampshire handicap last Saturday to finish fifth to Dark Hope after being left at the post. The Florida charte attest to his weight-carrying ability. BOSTON BROOK, freshened up since Maryland, is reported on razor edge by the clockers. He outclasses the others on recent dope. GENTLE KNIGHT, a doubtful stayer, was never in finer fettle as may be attested by his last two victories. He may prove troublesome if able to negotiate the route at top speed.

SIXTH—ATMOSPHERE, PASS, ADAMITE

ATMOSPHERE sticks out like a lighthouse if class means anything. The Robertson color-bearer was a frequent winner over better ones in Maryland this spring. His recent four to Boocap over this strip attests to his fitness. PASS, on general form, is strictly the one to fear. The Gratton color-bearer turned in a creditable third to Carsono last time, in front of that he was a galloping winner over a very ordinary lot. ADAMITE, a superior mudder, may take it all if the gumbo comes up

SEVENTH RACE
STARE, BEFITTING, TRICKLING

Have a hunch that STARE will prove a mighty hard thoroughbred to down here. She turned in several fair efforts against better ones at Jamaica. Since arriving here, she has been working in a manner that would suggest a good effort first crack out of the box. BEFITTING, cheap and unreliable, shapes up as the probable favorite on the strength of her recent third to Bludge Edge. TRICKLING rates a fighting chance on best form.

EIGHT RACE
FLOWERY LADY, CARSONO, MY BOSS

FLOWERY LADY is sharp as a tack right now as may be evidenced by her recent score at six furlongs. The Goldenrod colorbearer is at her best over this route. CARSONO doubled a nice bet last time out. The Gallagher colorbearer shapes up as strictly the one to fear. MY BOSS is endowed with a smattering of class, but his recent form has been very poor. He may come to light

Coast Hurdlers in Title Games

DELL FISHBACK — TOM MOORE

The University of Ca'ifor'a will be 'n town tomorrow to make a serious b'd for the I. C. A. A. A. track and field championship at the Harvard Stadium next Friday and Saturday. Here are two of the Golden Bears' potential point scorers, Dell Fishback and Tom Moore. They will compete in the hurdle events.

West Coast Track Stars Arrive Tomorrow

Four Teams

JIM LuVALLE OF U. C. L. A. IN COMEBACK

By Will Connell

A sunkissed squadron of Coast track and field slaves rolls into Harvard's Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

Two days' tuneup tests, a one day rest, and the boys will be fit to bid for heavy shares of the I. C. 4-A pount melon in the games of Friday an I Saturday.

Lightning fast track and the strongest all around corps of athletes of the past decade make the IC's the best attraction of the cinders season.

California, U. S. C. and Stanford groups left the Coast Friday and today were rolling into the East. Tomorrow and Wednesday all three squads are scheduled for Stadium workouts.

Thursday the Stadium will be closed to all save workers who shave the grass and iron the track, and otherwise launder the stage for record breaking acts

TAP'S TIPS

C'MON, HIT HUH WITH YER BAT—DON'T SIT STILL
C'MON, HIT IT WITH YER BAT—DON'T STAND STILL
410
BEST BET—DELIBERATE—4TH
BEST LONGSHOT—LONG BIT—7TH

FAST FIELDS

There's many a good reason for fans gurgling with joy. There's Gene Venzke of Penn, favorite against a fast field in the 1500. Venzke, Bill Patterson of Columbia, Ross Bush of U. S. C. and Johnny Meader of Cornell in the 800.

George Anderson of California, Tom Gilligan of Holy Cross, Sam Stoller and Fred Stiles of Michigan in the 200. And a group of 100 flyers including George Anderson of California, eight races from 9.5 to 9.8 for the 100 yards this spring: Foy Draper and Musky Pollock of Southern California, 9.6 each; Willis Ward and Sam Stoller of Michigan, 9.6 runners.

Lu VALLE BACK

Jimmy Lu Valle of University of California at Los Angeles, who set the present 400 mark of 46.6 at Harvard in 1933, is back for the peak effort of a courageous comeback.

Injured in an automobile crash a year ago, he outran the death threat and has overcome the efforts of serious leg injuries to such an extent that he may regain his former title.

GIRL GOLF

Victor Shy, WINS, HIDES

By Associated Press

Newcastle, County Down, Ireland, May 27—Grace Amory of West Palm Beach, Fla., the only American entrant, was eliminated from the British women's open golf championship here today by Mlle F. Tolbon of St. Cloud, France, 3 and 1 in a first round match.

Diana Fishwick, former British champion was put out of the running by Clarry Tiernan, an 18-year-old Irish girl, who was so shy and excited over playing in her first big tournament she hid in the dressing room after the match. The score was two up.

Ada Mackenzie, of Toronto, four-time winner of the Canadian women's championship, was eliminated from the British women's golf championship here today by Lady Eddis of Aldeburgh, two and one.

Penn 'Keepsie Threat

By Associated Press

New York, May 27—Sprint champions of the East by right of conquest, Pennsylvania's Quakers looked ahead today to the Poughkeepsie regatta and the four-mile race that decides this country's intercollegiate rowing championship.

Were the results of the short-distance season a true criterion of a crew's ability over the four-mile route, there would be nothing to do but to establish Penn as the crew the East must depend on if the far Western challenger carried by Washington and California is to be repelled on the Hudson June 18.

Even as it is, the Quakers, comparatively light but rangy and smooth, rate as keen threats to the two far Western boatloads, as well as to such other Eastern crews as undefeated Syracuse, Cornell and Navy.

In their all-victorious sprint campaign Quakers, with Lloyd Saxton handing the stroke oar, first whipped Yale and Columbia for the Blackwell Cup at the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths; beat Princeton and Columbia for the Childs Cup at a mile and three-quarters, and then defeated Navy and Harvard for the Adams Cup last Saturday at two miles.

Rockingham Mutuels

For Saturday, May 25
1—5—7 Races $124.10
1—3—5—6—7 Races $468.80
7 Races $542.30

Fishing Boats Easy to Get

Available at All Points Along Coast

Fishermen who wish to know where they may obtain a boat in which to go angling may obtain the information first hand before they set out with their tackle for their favorite spot, Raymond Kenney, director of the Division of Fisheries and Game, announced today.

By addressing a request to Director Kenney or Supervisor Dewsmith, it is now possible to obtain a boat for hire at practically any point along the entire coastline in Massachusetts. Every type of craft is available, either for individual or party fishing.

Kenney announced that tautog are running in sizable schools in the rocky sections along the Cape, and also announced that the first of the season's striped bass are nibbling at the baited lines.

GRAY BOYS In Wins Fight

Kansas City, May 27 (AP)—The Gray boys are trying to outdo each other at the Riverside race track here.

Donald Gray, hard-riding apprentice jockey from Ohio, is leading the field with eight victories in one week. Allen Gray, Cleveland, Ida., is in second place with six wins.

The two Grays are not related,

HUB GIRL Is Daily Double ACE SELECTOR

Edith Birkbeck of 18 Buttinch street, West End, is proving to be the best selector of the several hundred who are daily taking part in the Boston Evening American's "Daily Double" game.

Miss Birkbeck has never been high, but she has picked the "Daily Double" three times, which places her first as far as consistency is concerned.

She had Zowie in the first and Rough Party in the third Saturday to give her the right to be one of the Boston American's 20 guests at Rockingham Park.

Saturday's winners were:

M. M. Sherman, 51 Thorndike street, Arlington.
William Nielsen, 24 Hamilton street, Brockton.
John V. Comiskey, 51 Paine street, Worcester.
John A. Colie, 3 Evanston street, Jamaica Plain.
Frank A. Agnew, 407 Dudley street, Roxbury.
Bessy Crowley, Burdett avenue, Hingham.
Edith Birkbeck, 18 Buttinch street, Boston.
Clifford M. Johnson, 787 Columbus avenue, Boston.
Hugh Mairn, Jr., 1903 Mass. avenue, Lexington.
Leopold Wareham, 1 Rowes Wharf, Boston.
Zay Rinstrick, 83 Washington street, Charlestown.
B. C. Gould, 291 Devonshire street, Boston.
James A. Lahey, Jr., 218 Park street, Dorchester.
Lucienne Sweeney, 317 Belmont street, Somerville.
Dan Economopoulos, Edwards street, Nashua, N. H.
C. M. Sullivan, 45 DeForest street, Boston.
Mrs. W. V. Martin, 84 Webster street, Atlantic.
Norman Olson, 237 Chestnut street, North Andover.
Peter Nielsen, 94 Hamilton street, Brockton.
Frank Barrett, 44 Lagrange street, Boston.

Real Tests Asked for Omaha

By Associated Press

New York, May 27—Omaha's defeat in the Withers mile, surprising as it was to the racing public, cost William Woodward's colt little in prestige and left untouched the wide-spread belief that the longer fixtures for three-year-olds are strictly at his mercy.

The chestnut son of Gallant Fox, Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, trailed William DuPonn's Rosemont by a length and a half in the 60th running of the Withers at Belmont Park Saturday, to the consternation of turf fans, who had backed him heavily at 1 to 2. But Jim Fitzsimmons, veteran trainer of the colt, was inclined to accept his defeat philosophically.

"We wanted to win, of course," he said, "but we know that a slow starter like Omaha always runs a risk of defeat in a short race.

"We're definitely pointing him now for the Belmont Stakes June 8, although it's possible that Mr. Woodward will want him to run in the Suburban Handicap Memorial Day."

The Suburban, at a mile and a quarter, is for three-year-olds and upward. Omaha, if he starts, will be called upon to meet such older horses as Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Cavalcade, last year's three-year-old champion; Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Discovery and Identify and C. H. Knebelkamp's King Saxon, current sensation of the handicap division.

SCRATCHES

AT SALEM
3—Hydras, Yankee Prince.
7—Fabius.
8—Gracias, Goldfin, Gulding Light.

AT DETROIT
1—Piping Hot.
4—Imperial Maryan.
5—High Color.
7—Green Flame.

AT LATONIA
2—Royal Sport, White Top, Double Nugget.
3—Lynvete, Justice Boy, Sally Gray.
6—Left Wing
7—Storm Angel, Erech.
8—Prince Doo, Felawake, Onside.

AT BLUE BONNETS
3—Bare Timber, Blonde Venus, Clink.
4—Magna Mater, Refused, Stone Chatter.
6—Short Wave.

AT WASHINGTON PARK
2—Le Lafoon.
4—Sickle Hour.
7—Law Caw, Wilco, Glittering, Bolimy, Our Admiral, Chance Flight.
8—Old Lady.

Follow the Crowd!
Eight races daily
Rain or Shine
Post Time 2:15
$1 ADMISSION AND GRAND STAND

Admission to Clubhouse, $2.50
Free Parking
LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUELS
R. & M. Track Special—$1 Round Trip
ROCKINGHAM PARK SALEM, N. H.
May 15 to June 17, Inc.

Trackman's Best

Rockingham—Foreign Lady in eighth.
Beulah Park—Overboard in fourth.
Washington Park—Midvictorias in fifth.
Blue Bonnets—Canacher in first.
Belmont Park—Race Craft in sixth.
Latonia—Storm Angel in seventh.
Detroit—Ridgeview in sixth.

Horses to Watch

WESTYS JUNIOR—This looks like a pipe for this fellow who showed in his last race enough of speed to leave this field five lengths in the rear.

DELIBERATE—In winning his race on the opening day of the meet this bangtail was never pushed at any time in the going. In seconds faster than that effort.

Decoration Day Sale!
TERMS TO SUIT YOU
NO MONEY DOWN
on the famous
Goodrich Safety Silvertowns
The Safest Tires Ever Built and the only tires with the Life-Saver Golden Ply that prevents blowouts caused by summer heat. Fast driving on hot roads made them famous. Why gamble? Equip your car with Silvertowns during this Sale, and be safe!
on our original
BUDGET PAY PLAN
It's the popular way you to buy new, first-quality merchandise and pay as you save. Just select what you need and make your own long or short terms to suit them! Ask for the name of our store.
NO DELAYS OR WAITING
By mean what we say. Your license identifications upon your account in a few minutes and we make immediate installation
NO RED TAPE ABOUT TERMS
There are no long interviews, no endless questions and all transactions are strictly confidential. You set the terms you need
Motorola Super Power AUTO RADIO
Finest set on the market. Has all latest improvements. CASH PRICE
$37.95
ASK FOR THE BUDGET DEPT.
Goodrich SEAT COVERS
Protect your clothes and dress up your car. Full cut and perfectly tailored in a variety of styles and patterns.
CASH PRICE
79c up
Goodrich ACCESSORIES
Palm & Chamois (6-in.) 32c
Polishing Cheesecloth (3 yds) 32c
Wax Paste Cleaner 41c
Radiator Solder 43c
Tire Rubs 69c up
Floor Mats 79c up
ABOVE ARE CASH PRICES
HERE'S PROOF OF OUR EASY CREDIT
Last year 97 of every 100 customers completed their purchases and our easy credit requirements is about 9 minutes. Regardless of past experiences, investigate our friendly plan before you buy.
fully GUARANTEED QUALITY PRODUCTS
OUR ORIGINAL
BUDGET PAY PLAN
AVAILABLE AT THESE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Open Evenings
BOSTON — Ed. P. Linnehan Tire & Battery Co., Inc., 1315 Boylston St.
EAST BRAINTREE — Fogg's Garage, Inc., 252 Quincy Avenue.
ALLSTON — Ed. P. Linnehan Tire & Battery Co., Inc., 120 Harvard Ave.
MALDEN — Morten & Co., Inc., 38 Mountain Avenue.
CAMBRIDGE — Safety Tire & Battery Co. Inc., 312 Mass. Ave., Central Sq.
ROXBURY — Myrtle Tire & Battery Co., Inc., 2370 Washington St. (Near Dudley Terminal)
DORCHESTER — Upharm Garner Tire & Battery Co., Inc., 521 Columbia Road.
SOMERVILLE — Somerville Tire Co., Inc., 348 Somerville Ave., Union Sq.
WALTHAM — Middlesex Tire & Battery Co., Inc., 88 Maple St., Wheeler Sq.

Win Tickets to Rockingham
Boston American "Daily Double"
HANDICAP GAME
20 Racing Tickets Awarded Every Day

You May Win, Even Should You Not Pick the "Daily Double"

12

Here are my racing selections for the first and third races at Rockingham, Tuesday, May 28

Race	Straight	Place	Show
1			
3			

Submitted by

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Your entry must reach the "Daily Double" Handicap Game Editor of the Boston American, P. O. Box 1946, or deliver to 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, not later than 1 P. M., Tuesday, May 28

Here are the Rules:

To play the "Daily Double" Game name the horses you think will win the first and third races at Rockingham. Then place the names of the horses you believe will run second and third in each of the two races.

Tickets to the Rockingham Races will be given each day to winners.

Winners will be picked under the following rules:

Entries that pick the "Daily Double" will be given first consideration. Should there be fewer "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, winners of the remaining tickets will be scored as follows: First counts 5 points, second counts 4 points, and third counts 3 points in each of the two races. The entries scoring the largest number of points will be declared the winners.

In the event there are more "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, the prizes will be given to the "Daily Double" winners who score the largest number of points in selecting the horses that run second and third in the first and third races. In scoring these winners the following rules will be observed: Place counts 4 points and show 2 points for each race. Tied contestants will each receive a ticket. In the event any of the horses you pick are scratched, the next horse will be automatically moved up one space on your list. For example, should your first choice fail to start, the second horse named becomes your first choice and the third horse your second choice.

Except where horses are scratched, your selections must run in the order in which you list them on your entry blank in order to be counted. ONLY THE NAME OF ONE HORSE MAY BE SELECTED WHERE THE HORSES ARE COUPLED IN BETTING, AS IN ENTRIES AND FIELDS. The decision of the judges will be final and no entries returned.

A coupon for Wednesday's "Daily Double" selections will be printed Tuesday.

Each day's winners will be printed in all editions of the Boston Evening American the day after the races are run (Saturday's winners in Monday's editions).

FINISHING MILLS

Prepare

TO MOVE

South

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Industries dependent on cotton textiles are preparing to leave New England. Finishing plants in particular are ready to follow the trend to the south.

Aspinook Company stockholders of Jewett City, Ct., have authorized directors to take such action as they deem advisable regarding the establishment of the whole or a part of the business in the South. With spinners already in the South this is a logical happening and probably should have been expected. But the pace of festivities once regarded as such an integral part of New England, can not be witnessed without some pangs.

* * *

At the same time news concerning woolen textiles is fast from reassuring. Much the same plan is being considered for wool as now applies to cotton. Under the control of the Secretary of Agriculture manufacturers fear raw stock price boosts, lifting woolen and worsted goods to prohibitive levels. This phase of the textile industry is likely to be projected into the limelight more forcefully in the near future. That there will be a bitter and acrimonious fight almost goes without saying. Cotton proponents are not too fresh in mind for woolen men to take a similar measure without complaint.

* * *

State Street Gossip: Today's release of the Maine Central report that net should show the deficit shaved down to $10,200 from the $75,565 shown in the like 1934 month . . . For the year to date a deficit of $162,528 is reported . . . Less than half the 1934 loss . . . The Rhode Island Senate is expected to kill the public utility measure worrying holders of power and light shares . . . The increase in Massachusetts retail sales in April is attributed to an extra sales day this year, plus a later Easter . . . Southern New England Telephone reports a sharp gain in stations for April.

* * *

Failure of industrial shares to forge their way into new high ground last week again laid the burden of proof on the rails. If the latter can make the 33 flat marker on any hour or close of the 20 stock average releases this figure will brighten considerably. Principal fault of the market as a whole is a complete inability to reveal hesitation for nine sessions in the top area. This is far from a promising fact and is prompting caution in many heretofore bullish circles.

* * *

Clippings: Second quarter du Pont net estimated at 90 cents per share . . . Building report enthusiasts are giving Crane Company a boost . . . Columbia Carbon second quarter report put at about $1.20 per share . . . Meaning close to $2.65 for the initial half year . . . Blaw-Knox attracting trader attention because of its prospects of participation in PWA program . . . Howe Sound reported doing well . . . better than $1 a share is expected to be shown in the second quarter.

NEW YORK STOCKS

QUOTATIONS TO 2:30 P. M.

NET CHANGES

—A—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abraham & Straus	1	30½	35	35	−1
Adams Express	1	6½	6½	6½	
Address-Multigraph	4	11	10½	10½	−½
Adv. Rumely	1	8	8	8	
Air Reduction	2	136½	135½	136½	+1
Alaska Juneau Gold	1	7/8	7/8	7/8	−1/8
Allegheny Corp	1	1 7/8	1 7/8	1 7/8	
Allied Chemical	1	127	127	127	
Allied Mills	7	27	26½	26½	
Allied Stores Corp	2	15½	14½	15½	+¾
Allis Chalmers	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	−¼
Amal Leather	1	3½	3½	3½	
American Can	5	68¾	68¾	68¾	−¼
American Car & Foundry	1	29	29	29	
American Chain	1	19½	19½	19½	
American Comm'l Alcohol	2	122½	122	122½	
American Encaustic Tiling	4	127½	127	127¾	−⅛
American Hide & Leather	1	19	19	19	
American Home Products	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	
American Ice	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
American Locomotive	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	−⅜
American Metal	1	14¼	14	14	
American Power & Light	2	47	46¾	46¾	
American Rad & Stand San	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	−⅛
American Safety Razor	1	19½	19½	19½	−⅜
American Smelting & Refining	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	−¼
American Steel Foundries	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
American Sugar Refining	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+¼
American Tel & Tel	27	121½	120	121½	−1
American Tobacco "B"	1	79	79	79	
American Water Works & Elec	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	−⅛
American Woolen	1	17	17	17	
Anaconda Copper Mining	5	19½	19½	19½	−⅛
Anheuser-Busch	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Archer-Daniels-Midland	1	16	16	16	
Armour of Del. "A"	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Armour of Ill. "B"	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Associated Dry Goods	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Atchison Top. & Santa Fe	1	42¾	41¾	42½	+1¼
Atlantic Coast Line	1	39	39	39	
Atlantic Refining	1	23¾	23¼	23¾	−⅜
Auburn Auto	1	20	20	20	
Austin Nichols	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Avia Corp.	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	−⅛

—B—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Baldwin Locomotive	5	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	−⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	4	11¼	11	11¼	+⅛
Bangor & Aroostook	1	34½	33¾	33¾	−¾
Barnsdall "A"	1	42¾	42¼	42¾	
Barnsdall Oil	10	9¾	9½	9¾	+⅛
Bendix Aviation	3	44¾	44¼	44¾	+⅛
Bethlehem Steel	25	27½	27	27½	−⅛
Borden Co.	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	−¼
Borg-Warner	2	54¾	54	54	−2
Boston & Maine	2	7¾	7½	7¾	+¼
Boston Edison	2	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Bower Roller Bearing	1	97	97	97	+½
Briggs Manufacturing	1	83½	82½	82½	−1
Bristol-Myers	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Brooklyn Union Gas	1	14¼	14½	14½	+¼
Brown Shoe	1	69¾	69	69	−¾
Brunswick-Balke-Collender	1	20¼	20¼	20½	−⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Budd (Edward G.) Mfg	2	27½	27	27½	−⅛
Budd Wheel	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Bullard	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Burlington Mills	1	40	40	40	
Burroughs Adding Machine	1	16¾	16¼	16¾	+⅛
Butler Bros.	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Butterick	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Byers (A. M.)	1	16¾	16	16	−¾
Byron Jackson	1	26	26	26	−¼

—C—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Cal. Packing	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Callahan Zinc	8	1	1	1	
Calumet & Hecla	4	5	5	5	−⅛
Canada Dry	2	16¾	16½	16½	
Canadian Pac.	35	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Cannon Mills	2	32½	32½	32½	
Capital Admin.	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	−⅛
Carrier	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Case (J. I.)	2	96	96	96	
Case Pat.	1	25¾	25¾	26	
Caterpillar Tractor	1	27½	27½	27½	
Celanese Corp.	1	27	27	27	
Celotex	4	4	4	4	
Central Aguirre	1	3½	3½	3½	
Century	1	25½	25½	25½	
Certain-teed Products	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cerro de Pasco	58	58¾	57¾	58¾	+¾
Certain-teed "A"	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Chesapeake & Ohio	2	42¾	42½	42½	
Chesapeake Corp.	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Chi. Gt. West.	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chi. Mil. St. P. & Pac.	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	−⅛
Chi. Mil. St. P. & Pac. pf.	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Chi. R. I. & Pac.	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Chi. R. I. & Pac. pf.	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Chicago Yellow Cab	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	−⅛
Chickasha Tr.	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Chile Copper	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Chrysler	25	44½	44½	46¾	−¾
Cities Service	84	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cities Service pf.	1	20¾	19¾	20¾	
City Ice & Fuel	50	24¾	24¼	24¾	
City Stores	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Clark Equipment	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Cleveland Cliffs Iron	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Coca-Cola	1	76	76	76	−1
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Collins & Aikman	1	30	30	30	
Colorado Fuel & Iron	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Columbia Gas & Elec.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Columbian Carbon	1	64	64	64	−1
Commercial Credit	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Commercial Solvents	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Commonwealth & Southern	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	−⅛
Conde Nast Pub.	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Congoleum-Nairn	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Consolidated Edison	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Consolidated Oil	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Consolidated Textile	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Container Corp. "A"	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Continental Can	1	96	96	96	
Continental Diamond Fibre	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Continental Ins.	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Continental Oil of Del.	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Corn Products Refining	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	
Coty, Inc.	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Crane Co.	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cream of Wheat	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Crosley Radio	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Crown Cork & Seal	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Crucible Steel	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Cuban-American Sugar	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Cudahy Packing	1	80¾	80	80	−¼
Curtis Publishing	1	22	22	22	
Curtis Wright	1	3	3	3	
Curtis Wright "A"	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Curtiss Wright "B"	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cutler Hammer	5	20½	20¾	20¾	

—D—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Deere & Co.	5	29½	29½	29½	−¼
Detroit & Cleveland Nav.	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Detroit Edison	10	30	30	30	−⅛
Detroit Steel	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	+⅛
Diamond Match	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Diamond T. Motor Car	3	40¾	40	40¾	+¼
Dome Mines	3	41¾	41¾	41¾	+¾
Douglas Aircraft	6	8½	8¼	8¼	−¼
Dresser Mfg.	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Du Pont	8	101½	100¾	101½	+¾
Du Pont 6% pf.	21	101½	100¾	101½	+¾
Dunlop Tire	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	

—E—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Eastman Kodak	12	145¾	145	147¾	+2¾
Eastman Kodak 6%	4	154	154	154	+2
Eaton Mfg.	5	18¾	18¾	18¾	−⅛
Elec. Auto-Lite	12	21¼	21	21	−⅛
Elec. Power & Light	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	−⅛
Electric Boat	15	5¾	5½	5¾	
Electric Pwr. & Lt.	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	+⅛
Elec. Pwr. & Lt. pf.	4	10	10	10	+⅛
Elec. Pwr. & Lt. pf.	4	11	10¾	11	
El Motor Rail	2	42	41	42	
Emp. Pub. Serv.	2	23½	23¼	23½	
Equity Offering	1	5	5	5	
Erie	8	8	8	8	
Eureka Vac. Cl.	2	11¾	11¼	11¾	−¼

—F—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Fairbanks Morse	6	20½	20	20½	
Fairmont Ry. pf.	1	99	99	99	
Fed. Lt. & Trac.	2	10½	10	10½	
Fidelman-Phila.	1	111	111	111	−1
Firestone T. & R.	8	15	14¾	14¾	
Firestone T. & R. pf.	1	94	93½	93½	
First Nat'l of Bos.	1	50	50	50	
Follansbee Br.	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Foster Wheeler	3	14¾	14½	14¾	
Fox Film "A"	3	27	27	27	
Freeport Texas	20	28½	28	28½	+⅛

—G—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Gabriel Co. "A"	4	1½	1	1½	+⅛
Gair (Robert)	58	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gen. Asphalt	10	18¾	18	18¾	
Gen. Bak.	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	−⅛
Gen. Baking pf.	2	8½	8½	8½	
Gen. Cable "A"	2	8½	8½	8½	
Gen. Cable "B"	1	5½	5½	5½	
Gen. Elec.	57	14½	14	14½	
Gen. Foods	1	42	42	42	
Gen. Motors	70	31¾	31	31¾	
Gen. Motors pf.	1	115	115	115	
Gen. Outdoor Adv.	1	2	2	2	
Gen. Ry. Sig.	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen. Realty & Utilities	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gen. Realty pf.	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+⅛
Gen. Refract.	10	20¼	19¾	20¼	
Gen. Shoe	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gen. Steel Cast.	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gillette Safety	1	81	81	81	
Gimbel Bros.	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	−⅛
Glidden pf.	1	108½	108	108½	−⅛
Gold Dust	28	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Goodrich	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	+⅛
Goodyear Tire	2	19½	19	19½	
Graham Paige	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Grand Union	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	−⅛
Granby Con. M. S. & P.	1	17½	15½	15½	−2
Grant (W. T.)	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Great Northern pf.	80	15¼	15	15¼	+⅛
Great Western Sug.	1	40¾	40½	40¾	
Greyhound	40	4	4	4	

—H—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Hahn Dept. St.	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Harbi & Co.	1	110	110	110	
Hat Corp. Am.	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Havana Elec.	5	2	2	2	
Hayes Body	1	2	2	2	
Hazel Atlas	2	102¾	102¾	102¾	+¾
Hercules Mot.	3	19	18¾	19	
Holland Furn.	1	9	9	9	
Holly Sugar	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	−¼
Homestake	8	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Houdaille "A"	15	53	51¾	52	−¾
Household Fin.	5	74	74	74	+2
Hudson Motor	7	17¾	17¼	17¾	+⅛
Hupp Motors	7	1¾	1¾	1¾	

—I—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Illinois Cen.	5	11¾	11¼	11¾	+⅛
Ind. Rayon	65	26	26	26	−¼
Indianapolis Pr.	4	63	63	63	−¾
Interboro Rap.	12	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Intercont. Rub.	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Interlake Iron	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	+⅛
Int. Agric. Ch.	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Int. Cap. Lines	4	5¼	5	5¼	
Int. Harvester	18	28½	28¼	28½	+⅛
Int. Harv. pf.	15	43¾	42¾	43¾	+¾
Int. Hydro. pf.	31	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Int. Nickel	20	28¾	28¼	28½	−⅛
Int. Paper	3	8	8	9	
Int. Print. Ink	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+⅛
Int. Print. Ink pf.	5	105	105	105	−¼
Int. Ry. C. A.	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Int. Shoe	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Int. Securities	1	65	63¾	65	−1
Inter. Tel. & T.	16	8½	8½	8½	

—J—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Jones Manuf.	10	50	49	49	−½
Jones & Laughlin	2	62	61½	62	+12

—K—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Kayser J. Sons	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	−¼
Kelly Tire	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Kelvinator	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
Kendall pf.	3	92	92	92	
Kennecott	60	35	20¾	20¾	−2
Keystone Steel	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Kresge (S. S.)	2	108½	108	108	
Kroger Groc.	1	24	24	24	

—L—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Lambert Co.	1	27	27	27	+¼
Lee Rubber & Tire	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	+⅛
Lehigh Port Cement	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	−⅛
Lehigh Valley Coal	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Lehigh Valley R. R.	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Lehman Corp.	5	79	78¾	78¾	+¾
Liberty Hall "A"	1	15	15	15	
Liggett & Myers Tobacco	1	128	128	128	
Liggett & Myers Tob. "B"	2	128	128	128	
Lima Locomotive	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Lincoln Printing	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Lit Brothers	1	111½	109	111½	2
Liquid Carbonic	4	35	34	34	−1
Loew's, Inc.	2	40¾	40¾	41	
Loew's Inc. pf.	1	106	106	106	
Long Bell "A"	1	9	9	9	
Lorillard	1	0	0	0	
Louisville Gas & El.	1	0	0	0	
Louisville Nash.	1	0	0	0	

—M—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Mack Trucks	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Macy's Inc.	1	43	43	43	
Magnavox Co.	1	4	4	4	
Mallinckrodt	1	3	3	3	
Manatis Sug. pf.	1	10	9	10	
Manh. Elec. pf.	1	41	41	41	
Maracaibo Oil	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Marine Mid.	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Market St. pf.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Math. Alk.	50	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Mathieson Corp.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Maytag Co.	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Maytag pf.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
McCall Corp.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
McCrory Corp.	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
McGraw-Hill	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
McKesson & Robbins	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Mengel Co.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Mergenthaler Linotype	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Mid. Steel	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Minn. Moline Pr.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Minn. Mining & Mfg.	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Mission Corp.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Mo. Kan. & T.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Mo. Kan. & T. pf.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Mont. Ward	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Monsanto Chem.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Montg. Ward	15	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Moore Corp.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Motor Products	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Motor Wheel	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Mullins Mfg.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Murphy (G. C.)	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	

—N—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Nashville Chat.	1	13	13	13	
Nash-Kelvinator	18	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Nat. Aviation	5	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Nat. Biscuit	6	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Nat. Bond & Share	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Nat. Cash Reg.	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Nat. Dairy Prod.	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Nat. Distillers	20	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Nat. Enamel.	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Nat. Lead	1	160	160	160	−2
Nat. Lead pf.	1	160	160	160	−2
Nat. Lead pf. B	1	125	125	125	
Nat. Pwr. & Lt.	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Nat. Steel	1	5	5	5	
Nat. Supply	1	26	26	26	
Nat. Tea	1	5	5	5	
Nat. Tunnel & Stores	1	5	5	5	
Nat. Sup. pf.	1	76	74	76	−3
Nat. Vulcanized	1	21	21	21	
Nat. Vulcanized pf.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Maniac on the Loose

Portland Man's Hair-Raising Adventure in Deserted Barn With Mad Killer

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY.

You know, boys and girls, I don't suppose there is a more harmless sport in the world for a kid to indulge in than that grand and ancient pastime known as "goin' fishin'."

FLOYD GIBBONS

But Old Lady Adventure is known far and wide as being no respecter of persons, and I guess she isn't any respecter of pastimes, either.

For here is a yarn, from CLYDE A. EATON, OF 158 BRENTWOOD STREET, WOODSFORD, PORTLAND, MAINE.

And in it Clyde tells us how, on a summer day back in 1888, when he was a kid, that old gal, Adventure, caught up with him on a fishing jaunt, and handed him a bundle of thrills he will never forget as long as the trout jump and fishermen continue to lie about the size of the one that got away from 'em.

Clyde was just 15—his pal, who went along with him, about the same age.

They were fishing in a brook about three miles out from a small town in Vermont, and having fair luck and a pretty good time too, until they came to a deep pool and found Jed Bastrop fishing on the other side of the stream.

That sort of took the joy out of the sport for Clyde and his pal, for Bastrop was the sort of man all the kids were afraid of.

Not that Jed Bastrop was such a bad fellow when he was sober, or when there were no thunder storms in the offing. He wasn't.

But Jed had a streak of insanity in him that showed up when he was drunk—or when it thundered. Then he would cut loose with a knife or a gun, and people took to cover.

Today, a man like Jed Bastrop wouldn't be allowed to run around loose. But in those days, the medical authorities weren't so strict as they are now.

The two kids didn't want to have anything to do with Jed Bastrop, but, when he called to them and asked them what luck they were having, they were too scared not to answer.

They hung around that pool in uneasy silence, not wanting to leave too abruptly, or do anything that would anger Bastrop, until they noticed a thunder storm coming up.

Then, remembering that Jed went haywire in thunder storms they picked up their poles and got out of there as fast as they could.

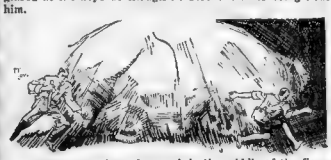
The storm was coming up fast, and the two kids knew they would never make it home before the rain started.

They headed for a barn that stood in a field some distance away from the creek, and got inside just as the first big drops of the storm began pelting down on them.

They had forgotten all about Jed Bastrop by that time—thought they were well away from him, and well rid of him.

They hadn't been in the barn 10 minutes before Jed Bastrop came in. He too, had known of the barn, and had made for its shelter when the rain came.

And it seemed to those kids, too, that Jed was acting mighty queerly. He had a strange look in his eyes, and he glared at the boys as though he resented their being near him.



There was a large hay rack in the middle of the floor, and Jed sat down at one end of this, morose and silent. The two kids, at the other end of the hay rack, were scared to death.

Rain or no rain, they weren't going to stay in that barn with a maniac. They began gathering up their fishing tackle—putting it in shape to carry away with them.

They never finished that job of gathering up the tackle. Suddenly Jed Bastrop rose from his seat on the ground, pulled out a large sheath knife and advanced menacingly toward the two kids.

"Now," he said, "I'm going to cut the heart out of you."

Clyde's pal was the first to recover from his fright. He started to run around the hay rack. Clyde followed his lead—with the maniac close behind him.

He was so near to him at first that Clyde could hear his heavy breathing. But the man couldn't round the sharp corners of the hay rack as easily as could two frightened kids, and after a moment he dropped back a little.

The second time around the rack, Clyde's pal bolted for the door. Clyde would have followed him, but Jed Bastrop was too close. He knew that once he left the protection of the sharp corners of the hay rack, the man, with his longer legs, would catch him.

Clyde made a third trip around the rack, running as fast as his little legs would carry him. He was alone, now, with the maniac.

Jed Bastrop's whole attention was centered on him. If he stumbled—fell—the madman would be on him in an instant, doing God knew what, with that long, vicious-looking knife he had clutched in his hand.

And Clyde was beginning to be afraid he WOULD stumble. He was getting winded, and his legs weren't behaving as they should. But Jed Bastrop was getting winded, too.

Clyde could tell that from the way his chest heaved—from the way he, too, stumbled as he went around the corners of that hay rack.

Clyde made another trip around, and determined to make a try for the door. On the next turn he left the rack and ran for the open.

Outside, Clyde could see his pal, half way across the field. He set out after him, stark fear giving power to his flying legs.

He had only run a short distance when he saw his pal slow down and stop, and looking behind him, saw to his relief that Jed Bastrop had given up the chase.

A lucky break—and a big relief to two kids who stumbled on home to tell of an experience they would never forget as long as they lived.

Boy, oh, boy, how the yarns are rolling in. Good ones, too—every doggone one of them. If you haven't sent in your yarn, do it now.

And I'm still writing ten-simoleon checks for every one that's published. Tomorrow I'm going to bombard you with a batch of thrills from a new story, "Runaway Dynamite."

EARN $10, WIN $100, in the easiest way imaginable. Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world-famous adventurer, believes that everybody has had at least one thrilling moment in his or her life, and wants to write yours. Send him the facts. The story must be TRUE. He will collaborate with you and pay YOU $10 upon publication. Also, he gives a $100 prize for the best story printed in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN each month. Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester drew a $10 check and a $100 prize. You may get a similar break.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership In The Floyd Gibbons Adventures' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, as no stories can be returned. And do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Just send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Second Choice**

DESERTING THEIR STOLEN PLANE, THE "IRON CLAW" BANDITS HIT OUT FOR THE ROAD AS RUTH MEREDITH ROARS BY.
HEY! STOP THAT CAR!
I'LL PLUG HER TIRES!
EASY—IT'S A GIRL—BETTER LAY OFF
SAY-Y-Y, THIS IS LUCK—WE'RE WITHIN A HALF-MILE OF THE HIDEOUT!
LET'S MOOCH—WE'LL GRAB TH' NEXT CAR THAT COMES ALONG
WHEN IT COMES, HAVE TH' GAL READY, LUKE!
HERE COMES A CAR!
JUST TAKE YOUR TIME—IF HE STOPS, DON'T SHOOT

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **A Burnt Offering**

A SQUAD OF THE QUEEN'S SOLDIERS MARCH THE CAPTIVES BACK TO THE WALLED-CITY WHILE ANOTHER REMAINS WITH SPEEDS LOW-WINGER PLANE
I FEAR IT IS NOW THE END FOR—US ALL. THERE IS NO HOPE—
IF THESE FOOL ANCIENTS DON'T DAMAGE MY PLANE, WE'VE GOT A CHANCE, SPUD
WE GOT AWAY ONCE, SPEED, AN' WE CAN DO IT AGAIN
BUT UNKNOWN TO SPEED HIS TRIM SHIP HAS ALREADY BEEN FIRED—!

RED BARRY — **A Private Showing**

WHILE POP HOGAN SAYS HIS FAREWELL TO JOHNNY DEAN AT THE DEATH HOUSE, THE SCENE SHIFTS TO MILANO'S CHINATOWN QUARTERS WHERE SCOTTY AND THE GOVERNOR ARE BEING HELD PRISONERS....
4 Hours left for Johnny Dean!!
DON'CHA THINK YOU'RE DRINKIN' TOO MUCH OF THAT RED-EYE, BLACKIE?
DON'T MENTION MY NAME, SLICKER! AN' MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS!!
WHERE ARE YA GOIN'?
I'M GONNA SEE MY LIMEY MOUTHPIECE—THE GREAT GRIMSHAW—WOTTA BRAIN!!
IT WAS HIM THAT WISED ME UP TO PULLIN' THIS JOB, SEE? BUT HE DIDN'T THINK I HAD THE NERVE TO GO THRU WITH IT—SO I'M GONNA BRING HIM OVER HERE....
FOR A PRE-VIEW OF THE GREATEST SNATCH IN THE RECORD BOOKS!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Bullet-Proof**

KLAGE, THE GORILLA WITH THE HUMAN BRAIN, IS FREED FROM HIS CAGE BY HIS MASTER, PROFESSOR SORCIN. THE MONSTER TURNS ON SORCIN, THEN FELLS MANDRAKE AND LOTHAR AND ESCAPES INTO THE GARDEN WHERE INSPECTOR DANNY SAYERS AND SORCIN'S WARD, MARINA, ARE PLANNING THEIR FUTURE.
OH, DANNY, I'LL BE SO GLAD TO LEAVE THIS PLACE. I'M SO AFRAID OF KLAGE, EVEN IN A CAGE.
DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT MONSTER, MARINA. MANDRAKE SENT FOR ME TO DISPOSE OF HIM.
DANNY—IT'S—KLAGE!
YEP—PRETTY BOY KLAGE, HIMSELF. I'LL HAVE TO SHOOT THIS NIGHTMARE.
GET GOING, MARINA. I'M GOING TO HAVE A LITTLE TROUBLE.
THE BULLET FROM DANNY'S GUN HAS NO EFFECT ON THE MONSTER.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **A Hatched Plot**

IT WAS SWEET OF YOU TO THINK OF VISITING POOR MRS. NEEDIS, YESTERDAY. MY HEART ACHED FOR HER LITTLE, RAGGED CHILDREN—I WAS SO GLAD TO BE ABLE TO HELP THEM A LITTLE
HELP 'EM A LITTLE—GEE, DIXIE, YOU HELPED 'EM A LOT! YOU GAVE THEM ALL THE MONEY YOU HAD—AN' SENT THEM ALL KINDS OF CLOTHES AND FOOD—HONEST, DIXIE, YOU WERE GRAND
I ONLY WISH WE COULD MAKE ALL THE POOR LITTLE CHILDREN IN THE WORLD HAPPY
I GUESS WE CAN'T MAKE ALL THE POOR KIDS IN THE WORLD HAPPY
BUT YOU KNOW WHAT, DIXIE? YOU AND ME COULD GIVE A PARTY, FOR ALL THE POOR KIDS THAT LIVE ROUND HERE
OH, HONEY—THAT'S A WONDERFUL IDEA—LET'S PLAN IT RIGHT AWAY
JARRELL McCLURE

JIMMY AND THE TIGER — **Three Days Early**

JIMMY FINALLY PROVED TO THE COP THAT HE OWNS THE HOUSE AND NOW THE PROBLEM IS, HOW TO GET INTO IT—
THAT'S A LETTER FROM MY WIFE—YOU NEEDN'T READ IT! I'VE GOT AN ACCIDENT IDENTIFICATION CARD, IF Y'WANTA SEE IT!
I'SHE'S GIVIN' YA TH' BIRD! THIS IS OKAY—IT'S YER HOUSE, I GUESS!
I MISSED MY TRAIN AN' MY KEYS ARE IN MY SUITCASE ON IT—I JUST GOT IN BY PLANE—
THA'S EASY—I KNOW WHERE YER WIFE HIDES A KEY!
THIS IS HOT! WHAT A SHOCK SHE'LL GET WHEN SHE COMES IN AN' FINDS ME HERE!

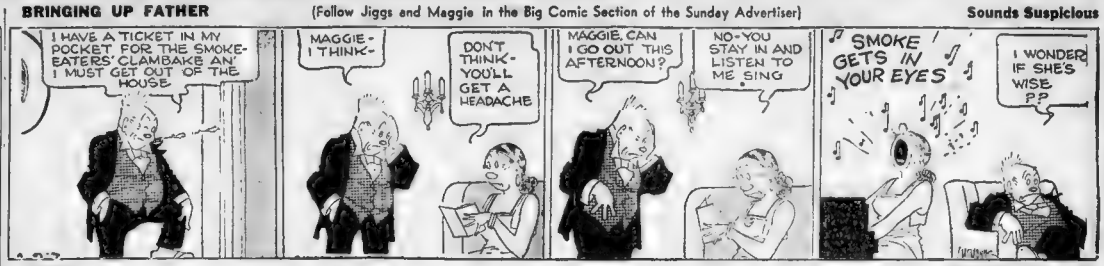
THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

GOOD-BYE, OLD PAL. TOAR, FEEL BAD - GO IN BED-ROOM NOW AND DIE - I GO NOW, MY FRIEND OF ONE EYE
I GO IN BED-ROOM AND DIE RIGHT NOW - OH, TOO BAD
BLOW ME DOWN! I SUSPOSE THAT'S THE END OF POOR OL' TOAR - I BEEN EXPECKIN' IT - HE TOOK EVER'THING IN THE MEDICINE CHEST THINKIN' IT WOULD MAKE HIM EXTER HEALTY
POOR SWAB - HE DIDN'T KNOW NO BETTER - I HATES TO SEE HIM GO - I LIKED HIM A WHOLE LOT MORE 'N I LET HIM KNOW ABOUT
TOAR CHANGE MIND - NOT GOING DIE
WHY, YA BIG PREHISKORIC HIPPITY POTAMUSK, I BET YA WASN'T VERY SICK AT ALL - PROBALLY JUS' LOOKIN' FOR SYMPTHITY

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Sounds Suspicious


I HAVE A TICKET IN MY POCKET FOR THE SMOKE-EATERS' CLAMBAKE AN' I MUST GET OUT OF THE HOUSE
MAGGIE - I THINK -
DON'T THINK - YOU'LL GET A HEADACHE
MAGGIE, CAN I GO OUT THIS AFTERNOON?
NO - YOU STAY IN AND LISTEN TO ME SING
SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES
I WONDER IF SHE'S WISE

HENRY

Business Emergency

HENRY, THE COP THAT CHASED US YESTERDAY IS COMING IN THE PARK NOW!
PATRENIZE HOAM INDUSTRY LEMINADE ONEY 2 SENTS
LE'S GET ALL SET TO BEAT IT
FORCED TO IVAKATE! 'LEMINADE NOW, 1 SENT

JUST KIDS

Second to None

MUSH STEBBINS' GRAN'PA ON HIS MOTHER'S SIDE IS VISITING THE FAMILY
ON ACCOUNTA YUH GRANDPA GOT YUH THREE SODES YESTERDAY - IT WOULD BE A VERY GREAT PLEASURE FER ME TO MEET HIM!
MEBBE HE'LL HAVE NO OBJECTIONS
THIS IS MY FRIEND - FATSO DOLAN - GRAN'PA -
GLAD TO MEET YOU
I'VE HEARD SOME VERY NICE THINGS ABOUT YOU - GRAN'PA
YOUNGSTER!
OSWALD - NESSY!
WHAT HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT ME?
IT UNDERSTAND YOU GOT MUSH THREE SODES YESTERDAY AN' BY THE WAY - AIN'T IT A WARM DAY?
IN CASE YOU EVER GIT IN A FIGHT - GRAN'PA
I'LL VERY WILLINGLY HOLD YUH COAT!

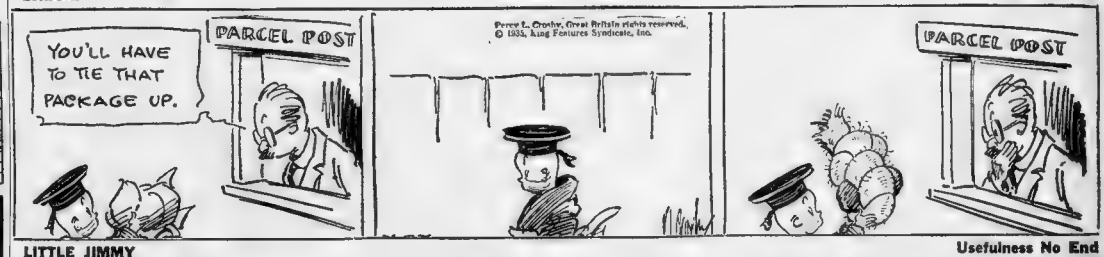
POLLY AND HER PALS

The Ghost Walks

BOO!
FAMOUS GHOST STORIES
"WELL, THAT'S ONE WAY T'GIT BACK A BOOK WHAT YORE FAMILY GRABS ON YUH. LE'S SEE - WHAT CHAPTER WAS I READIN' LAST?"
FAMOUS GHOST STORIES

SKIPPY

A Bad Tie-Up


YOU'LL HAVE TO TIE THAT PACKAGE UP.
PARCEL POST
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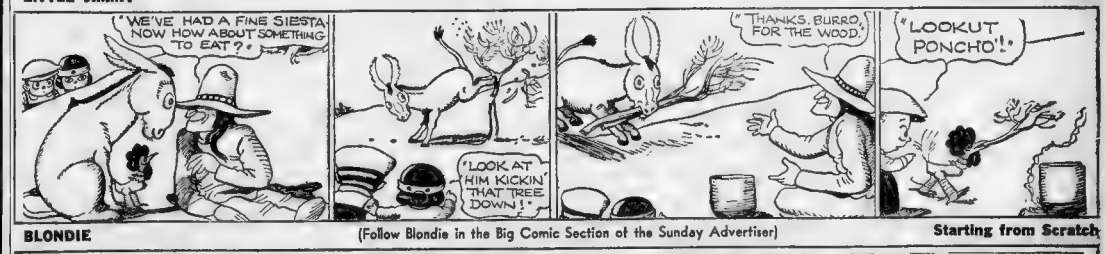
LITTLE JIMMY

Usefulness No End


"WE'VE HAD A FINE SIESTA NOW HOW ABOUT SOMETHING TO EAT?"
"LOOK AT HIM KICKIN' THAT TREE DOWN!"
"THANKS, BURRO, FOR THE WOOD."
"LOOKUT PONCHO'!"

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Starting from Scratch

YOU HAVE THE WRONG NUMBER... THERE'S NOBODY HERE BY THE NAME OF GLORIA!
"IT WAS A WRONG NUMBER... SOMEBODY WANTED TO SPEAK TO GLO'IA
WHAT ARE YOU DOING, CALLING UP GLORIA AT FOUR O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING?
I DIDN'T CALL HER UP... SHE CALLED ME
WELL, SEE HERE! HOW LONG HAS THIS BEEN GOING ON? EXPLAIN
WAIT... NOW WAIT! GIVE ME A MINUTE TO WAKE UP AND THEN WE'LL START THIS OVER AGAIN!

Cross-Word Puzzle -:- By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

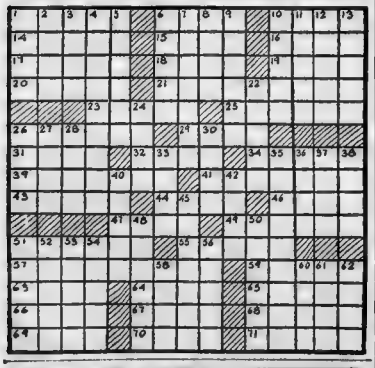
1—Metal threads
6—Hurried
10—State of confusion
14—Matured 15—Large plant
16—Produce designs by acid
17—One who fails to keep
18—Unctuous substances
19—Burn slightly
20—Fragrant oleoresin
21—Deceitful 23—Decree
25—Built 26—Trimmed
29—Wide-mouthed pitcher
31—Season of fasting
32—To load
34—Relating to life
39—Not dated
41—Proposition antecedently supposed
43—Garment for neck
44—To the inside of
46—Writing fluids
47—Observe 49—Certify
51—Suppression of sense
53—Clothes-moth; ringworm
57—Waterfalls
59—Sharpen a razor
63—Heroic poem
64—High 65—Head ornament
66—Part connecting head and trunk
67—A molding 68—Misfortunes
69—Signal stages of history
70—Cessation from motion
71—Lease again

VERTICAL

1—Finishing-off course of weaving
2—Object of passionate devotion
3—An artifice
4—Primary 5—A long step
6—One indifferent to pleasure or pain 7—Published
8—Christmas food of Dutch and Germans 9—Wish
10—Holy city of Moslems
11—Medium which fills space
12—A sudden fright
13—Fragment
22—Organ of sensation
24—Inactive 26—Added to
27—A tear
28—Bring to naught
30—Cried 33—Entrance
35—Inclined to copy
36—Prong 37—Questions
38—For fear that
40—Purport 42—Color of horse
45—Stinging plants
48—Eloquent speaker
50—Canopy over bed or pulpit
51—Place of action
52—Small wax candle
53—City in New York
54—Masses compactly
56—Little tract of land surrounded by water
58—A place of confinement
60—Bar of wood or metal
61—Filet at top of shaft
62—Time gone by

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

G	R	A	N	D	■	D	U	P	■	B	I	O	T	E
L	I	N	E	N	■	L	E	L	■	R	O	S	E	■
A	D	O	R	N	■	P	E	C	■	O	N	E	■	■
D	E	N	O	T	E	S	■	F	I	M	A	L	L	S
■	■	■	A	T	■	■	■	O	R	T	■	■	■	■
S	E	N	A	T	O	R	■	R	I	T	A	■	A	M	I
E	M	E	N	T	■	M	A	R	■	N	E	R	■	■
N	A	I	L	■	C	O	R	E	■	■	L	O	S	E
S	T	A	N	N	I	C	■	R	E	P	A	I	L	S
F	I	L	L	E	R	■	A	M	A	S	S	E	S	■
■	■	■	I	N	■	■	■	M	E	N	■	■	■	■
G	R	A	V	E	■	C	R	A	C	K	E	R	S	■
R	A	T	A	S	■	A	N	T	■	C	A	R	A	T
A	N	O	I	N	T	■	R	U	T	■	N	A	T	E
D	A	M	E	■	S	T	I	N	G	S	■	A	B	E	T



New York Curb Market

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
ALFRED MILLS 1200	19¾	19¾	19¾
Alum Co Am 58	57¾	57¾	57¾
Alum (1%) 1400	91	90	90
Alum Ltd pf 400	96¾	96¾	96¾
Am Cit P&L A (.25) 200	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Cyan B (.20g) 200	19¾	19¾	19¾
Am G&E (1.40) 1000	25¾	25¼	25¼
Am Invest	15¾	15¾	15¾
Am Maracaibo	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Sup Power	1	1	1
Amsterdam Fred (.42c) 1300	13½	13½	13½
Angio Pers Co 1100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Angostura Wup (.75) 1400	7¾	7¾	7¾
Ark Nat Gas 300	3¼	3¼	3¼
Ark Nat Gas A 100	3	3	3
Ark Nat Gas pf 400	6¼	6¼	6¼
As Gas	1	1	1
As Gas La			
Atlas Corp 800	9¾	9¾	9¾
Atlas Corp pf A (1.13) 3100	31¾	31¾	31¾
Atlas Corp war 1000	3¾	3¾	3¾
BELLANCA AIRC 400	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bliss E W 200	2	2	2
Blumenthal (.8) 800	8¾	8¾	8¾
Bof NAM pf (1.60) 100	15¾	15¾	15¾
Bof NAZP 1st (.5) 9300	9¾	9¾	9¾
CALAM AN EXP (2 00e) 1500	21¾	21¾	21¾
Cab Mfg 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Carib Syn 1100	3¾	3¾	3¾
Celanese pf (7) 100	101	101	101
Cen P & L pf (5) 30	33	33	33
Cen St El 200	1	1	1
Chi Riv & Mrh (.5a) 1400	14¾	14¾	14¾
Cities Service 2	2	2	2
Cit Serv pf 21	21	21	21
Cit Serv B pf 1	1	1	1
Cit Svc P 7 pf 23	21	21	21
Cit Svc P 8 pf 23	21	21	21
Cleve Tract 100	16¼	16¼	16¼
Coon (1) 100	4	4	4
Comwlth Edis (1) 100	67	67	67
Como Ind (.5) 100	8	8	8
Compo Sh M (.15) 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cons Coal Md			
Cons G&E Bal (3.50) 700	70	70	70
Conper-Bess 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Creole Pet 1100	17	17	17
Croft Brewing 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cuni Mex 2	2	2	2
DARBY PET (1.40) 600	16¾	16¾	16¾
Dist Corp Seag 1600	16¼	16¼	16¼
Doehler D Cast 100	16	16	16
EAGLE PICHER LEAD 1000	6¾	6¾	6¾
El Bond & Sh 100	40	40	40
El Bond & Sh pf (6) 50	51	51	51
Equity Corp 1100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Evans Wine 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
FAIRCHILD A 800	8¾	8¾	8¾
Fansteel 100	8	8	8
Ferro Enam (.60) 100	19	19	19
Fisk Rubber 100	2	2	2
Fit Nat St Ind (.2) 1100	113	113	113
Fitzpatrick (.12) 200	2¼	2¼	2¼
Ford M Can A 2100	27¼	27¼	27¼
GEN ALLOYS 100	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Aldes (.15) 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Godchaux A (1.50) 100	15	15	15
Gorh Mfg vtc (.12) 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Grand Rap Wall (.5) 100	7	7	7
Gt Atl & P wi 1500	13¼	13¼	13¼
Greyhound 100	6¾	6¾	6¾
Gulf Oil Pa 100	77¾	77¾	77¾
HARVARD BREW 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Hecla Min 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Hir Waiker 200	26	26	26
Holly Sugar 100	16¾	16¾	16¾
Horn & Hard pf (7) 100	107	107	107
Humble Oil (1) 600	62¼	61¾	61¾
Hygrade Sylv (2) 100	14	13¾	13¾
IMP OIL CAN (1.20) 1200	23¾	23¾	23¾
Imp Oil Ca reg (.20) 21	21	21	21
Ind Tor Pow 3	3	3	3
Ins Co N Am (.2) 600	61	61	61
Internat Pet (.20) 300	20¾	20¾	20¾
KIRBY PET (.10g) 200	3¾	3¾	3¾
Klein (DE) (1.50) 100	27	27	27
Koppers G&C pf (6) 90	94	94	94
LAKE SHORE M (.60) 1300	31¾	31¾	31¾
Leonard Oil 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Lesnar Corp A (1) 100	15¾	15¾	15¾
Lons L&F 900	9¾	9¾	9¾
MANDEL pf ww (.5) 100	6¾	6¾	6¾
Michaan G&O 300	3¾	3¾	3¾
Michaan Sug 100	3¾	3¾	3¾
Michigan Sug pf 500	5¾	5¾	5¾
Midwestern Ute 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mining Ward A (.4) 1400	14¾	14¾	14¾
Mount Vernon (.60) 100	8¾	8¾	8¾
NAT BELLAN MESS 1100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Pat Dev (.15) 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Rub Mch 800	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nat Tea pf (7) 100	87¾	87¾	87¾
Newmount Min (.40) 5100	51¾	51¾	51¾
Niag Hud Pow 400	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nor Sts M B 100	3¾	3¾	3¾
Northam War ev pf (3) 600	41¾	41¾	41¾
Nor Cent Texas 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nor Europ Oil 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nu Weat Ent (.15) 1200	13¾	13¾	13¾
Nvadair Ac (2) 200	21¾	21¾	21¾
OLYMPIC MT A 100	6¾	6¾	6¾
PAC EASTERN 300	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pantepec 100	3¾	3¾	3¾
Parke Davis (1.70b) 400	40¾	40¾	40¾
Pennroad 100	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pepperell (8) 100	71¾	71¾	71¾
Phoenix Sec 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pioneer Gold (.80) 3100	31¾	31¾	31¾
Pitney Bowes (.50) 400	6¾	6¾	6¾
Prod Corp Am 1100	3 1/16	3 1/16	3 1/16
Pub Ut P 6 pf 100	12¾	12¾	12¾
Pure Oil pf 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
RAY-O-VAC pf vtc 100	3¾	3¾	3¾
Reiter Foster 100	8	8	8
Reliance Manf (1) 100	15¼	15¼	15¼
Reynolds Inv 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Rochester Tel 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
ST REGIS PAP 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
San Fe Gen (.60) 100	8¾	8¾	8¾
Schiff Co (.2) 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Selected Ind Fund 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Shattuck Denn 100	2	2	2
Sherw-Will (.6) 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Shenandoah 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Sherwin-Will pf 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
So Am G & P (.75) 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
So Penn Oil (1) 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Southland Roy (.6) 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Spalding (A G) (1.50) 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Stahl Meyer (.40) 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Stand Oil Ky (1.50) 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Stein (A) & Co 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Sterl Brew (.50) 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Stinnes (H) Corp 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Stroock (S) & Co 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Sun Ray Oil (.20) 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Superior Oil (Cal) 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Supertest Petrol (.60) 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Swan Finch Oil 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Technicolor 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tenn Corp (.50) 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tex Pac Coal & O (.60) 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tex Pac Land Tr 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tilo Roof Pf (.50) 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tob & Allied (1.50) 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tobacco Prod Exp 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tonopah Belmont 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tonopah Mining 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Trans Lux Corp 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tri-Cont Corp (.80) 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tri-Cont Corp pf (3) 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tubize Chat B (.50) 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tung-Sol Lamp 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tung-Sol Lamp pf (7) 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unexcelled Chem 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Chem Wks 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Cigar Stor 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Cigar Stor pf (7) 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Gas Imp (.80) 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Light & Pow A 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Shoe Mch (3) 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Stores A 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Stores pf (7) 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Univ Cooler A (1) 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Univ Cooler B (1) 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Univ Pipe & Rad 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Univ Pipe & Rad pf 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utd Chem Ind 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utd Elec Coal (.50) 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utd Gas Corp 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utd Gas Imp (.80) 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utd Light & Pow A 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utd Shoe Mch (3) 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utd Stores A 100	1¾	1¾	1¾
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, F 27, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Opportunity

What Mr. Farley Can Do

POSTMASTER-GENERAL FARLEY has said that he is in favor of the utmost development of American aviation. The public will regard this attitude on the part of Mr. Farley as a very hopeful sign.

When Mr. Farley says something he is believed to mean it, and what is more, to do it, if it is something that needs to be done—and there can be no doubt that the Postmaster-General is in position to do a great deal for aviation.

In fact, there is hardly a man in the country who could do more.

We would like, therefore, to suggest to Mr. Farley some of the things he can do for the benefit of American aviation.

HE CAN recommend more liberal Government appropriations in connection with aviation, which will encourage the use of the newest and fastest and safest equipment.

He might help to get a safe and up-to-date flying field for Washington—one as good as Huey Long's field in New Orleans.

He might give every aid to extending the Pan-American system and to inaugurating the transpacific air transport service.

And there are other phases of aviation in which the Postmaster-General's help would be extremely beneficial.

IT IS a large program, but what of that?

The country knows Mr. Farley, and expects him to do things on a big, generous, successful scale—just as he does politics.

If Mr. Farley lives up to this expectation he will be known in history as the GREAT Postmaster-General.

The Yankee Division

Remember Our Heroes

MOST of us recall how gallantly the heroes of New England's Yankee Division sailed through perilous seas to face the even greater dangers "over there."

The YD Club of Boston does well to conduct memorial services for their former buddies tonight.

There is an array of talent for the occasion.

It includes the Rev. Michael O'Connor, war-time chaplain of the 26th Division, and the Rev. M. W. Stackpole, war-time chaplain of the 102d Field Artillery.

Brigadier-General Charles H. Cole, General Edward L. Logan, Colonel William J. Keville and Major-General Daniel Needham will lend their oratory.

Whether at home or with the survivors of the Yankee Division, let us all unite in giving a period of deserved thought tonight to the virtues of those who have passed to their reward.

Made in Japan

But "Japan" Is Filed Off

Elias Howe, who he invented the sewing machine in Spencer in 1846, spent years battling fakers who sought to steal his patents.

Howe had the help of the government, but today's makers of sewing machine parts get no aid against the ruthless competitor, now Japan.

They'll show you a "transmitter" of Japanese make, identical in appearance with those made here, and sold to Americans at ONE-THIRD of the price of the American-made article.

The Japanese transmitter has the word "Japan" in raised letters on one part of the machine, but this word can be—and frequently is—filed off after the machine reaches the States.

Or, the part with "Japan" on it can be removed, and an unmarked part substituted, giving the American buyer the idea that he is getting a genuine American product at very low cost.

Neat, eh?

And showing why various American factories are firing their employes and closing their doors, since American tariff walls are too low to keep those foreign goods OUT.

Movies Come to Town

At Last

Winchester selectmen, responsive to a favorable vote at the April town meeting, are considering applications for a movie house.

Although Winchester has taken a long time before allowing film shows within its borders, it by no means follows that Winchesterites aren't admirers of the Hollywood stars.

They have seen the favorites of the screen in other towns and cities.

They MUST have been favorably impressed, or they wouldn't have voted to have a movie house.

We congratulate Winchester upon her decision, feeling that she hasn't acted with any undue haste.

New England Tourist

Stays 17 Days, Spends $60

R. C. Maddox of the New England Council has made a study of New England tourists.

He finds the average tourist stays here 17 days and spends $60 for accommodations.

This means an immense sum left in these northeastern states annually by visitors.

Our tourist industry is worth cultivating.

Soviet Nerve

And American Brains

Peter Bogdanoff, one of the Soviet big shots, recently laid before the Russian Council of Heavy Industry a proposition to "import some American brains."

He admits these lead the world in technical development.

A paean of thanks would go up if instead of Russia's importing American brains our Government would export some of Russia's native sons who are roaming the U. S. A., denouncing the possessors of those very American brains as "capitalistic bussards."

Hate the Capitalist

But Not His Money

By T. E. Powers

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, May 27—Diary: Up and mightily fetched over an hilarious Peter Arno drawing autographed to me. And pleasant notes from John Hays Hammond, Faith Baldwin and Helen Dreiser. So dropping in on Arthur Samuels and to see Bertha Bell, home from an hospitalization and gay.

So fashioning my monolith and with my wife for a drive to Lucy Virginia Long's in Bronxville and haloed to Roy Howard turning off Madison toward his big mansion in the East 90's and I thought of the tiny flat he used to occupy over an ice cream store in Cincinnati.

O. O. McIntyre

To dinner with Madge and Bob Davis in usual conversational tantivy. Then over 59th street to the news reel, running into Valentine Williams and later to sit late at the Cobbletzes where were Hayes La Guardia and his lady, the Bainbridge Colbys and Congresswoman Florence Kahn.

A big Fifth avenue department store has given refuge against the wind and rain to a venerable lady whose Mona Lisa smile has not withered under the blight of years.

She has the freedom of a vestibule in which to sell her small priced bouquets. It is apparent at the casual glance she is "a gentlewoman in reduced circumstances." One wonders somehow if one day she might not have driven along the same avenue in her own carriage.

Probably the lower East Side's most popular stage hero—at least to the gallery gods—was the child actor, Joe Santley. He later graduated to musical comedy, where his dancing with his wife, Ivy Sawyer, became a feature of several Broadway successes.

His most popular role was in "From Rags to Riches," presented alternately at the old Thalia and Windsor theaters for a number of seasons. Santley was the idol of the Bowery before that rugged thoroughfare became one of the city's grimy tentacles. In middle age he is now in Hollywood, writing and directing.

Personal nomination for the most expert timing on the radio —that of Fred Allen.

Very few brigades offer more celebrities than those to be found among the veterans of the 77th Division. The list includes: Percy Crosby, Percy Grainger, pianist, Benny Leonard, Irving Berlin and Mario Chamlee, singer.

The Mary Deane who has created such a furore on the radio for the past year is Mary Margaret McBride, who only a few years ago came from the tiny dot on the map that is Paris, Missouri, and struggled valiantly and sometimes rather hopelessly as a free lance.

She was one of the casualties of the Evening Mail when it was knocked in the head. By keeping several balls in the air, an intermingling of press agency and turning out pot boilers, she managed a thin living.

A sudden windfall gave her passage money to Europe where she authored a book on Paris and on London. A year ago she had one of those sudden studio calls for a fill-in broadcast. She handled it so capably she got her chance and clicked.

Bagatelles: Arthur Caesar, high priced Hollywood gag man, was once a Brooklyn Bridge newsboy . . . Rex Beach, who looks it, likes a midnight sandwich of raw hamburger and onions . . .

Mrs. William Gaston has gone to see her husband's play once a week during all his long runs . . . Billy Seaman and Jack Dempsey are neighbors in a Central Park West apartment . . . Hollywood studios are clamoring for the scenario services of Mrs. Arthur Somers Roche . . .

When Paul Whiteman retires he will be overlord of one of the largest ranches in Colorado . . . Louis Bromfield may have a square named for him in his home town of Mansfield, O. . . . Fred Astaire goes on necktie sprees . . . Howard Chandler Christy is a frog leg fiend.

From two widely separated states comes this extract purporting to be from a volume of Washington Irving:

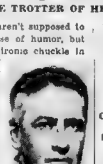
"... he no lan, er pried so assiduously about, as formerly, in all holes and corners of the city according to the bent of his humor, unnoticed and uninterrupted; but several times when he has been sauntering the streets in his usual ample style of observation, equipped with his cane and cocked hat the little boys at play have been known to cry: 'There goes McIntyre!' at which the gentleman seemed a little pleased, looking upon the salutations in the light of praise of posterity."

Lo, the Poor Indian!

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS



Edwin C. Hill

Red Indians aren't supposed to have much sense of humor, but there's a deep ironic chuckle in the news for them these days if they're reading the papers.

It was a little over a hundred years ago that the United States government herded the five civilized tribes from East Tennessee into the western plains and mountains—one of the most brutal episodes in our history.

A century rolls around. Oil gushes up in Oklahoma. Indians ride around in big automobiles and the United States government herds 4500 indigent whites over the mountains from the Missouri Ozarks into Eastern Tennessee and Kentucky.

TOOK IT HARD

It was in Andrew Jackson's day when the five tribes were sent to Indian Territory which was to become the State of Oklahoma.

The Indians took it pretty hard, with steam shovels rooting up both their meagre homesteads and their ancient ways of life.

Both the Indians and the hillbillies belong to the let-well-enough-alone school of economy.

In that historic trek of the 1830's, the red men were driven like cattle.

That was "planned economy," of course, but there were none of the rationalizations and intellectual build-ups which now embellish our adventures in this field.

No particular sanctions were invoked. They just rooted out the Indians and let it go at that. The tribes were the Chickasaws, Cherokees, Creeks, Choctaws and Seminoles, the last from Florida.

CONVICTS SHIPPED

Most great human migrations have been brought about by one crowd running out the other.

The transplanting of Middle Western farmers to Alaska and this mass shift of the Ozark mountaineers are among the few instances in recorded history where large numbers of people have been moved en masse in accord with deliberate and beneficently inspired governmental plans.

England shipped her convicts to Labrador, Canada, America and Australia, but principally because she wanted to get rid of them. They stayed because they had to.

Later she sent groups of her little flat-chested, burnt-out industrial workers to Canada to reclaim virgin land.

She financed, equipped and educated them in agriculture, but they were back in the slums of London and Birmingham in no time. There was no compulsion here.

"They can 'ave their bleedin' Canada," said the cockneys, back in a warm pub with their pot of tea.

Brigham Young made a go of it, in spite of, rather than on account of the government. On the whole, attitude of the government toward the Mormons was rather stupid, and they were opposed by both men and the elements.

But there was a religious amalgam here, and they won through and made their staunch little empire.

It seems necessary in these migrations that the people carry their religious landscape with them, no matter what new or far horizons they may take—as did the children of Israel in their forty-year trek out of the land of bondage.

The only colonies which ever stuck were the ones held together by a mix'ur of religion—pagan or Christian.

A whopping big population shift was the return of the Mongols from Russia in the seventeenth century. They had taken their gods with them on their Russian invasion, and they brought them back with them.

The great temple of Lhasi was built to celebrate their return. Sven Hedin lights up these great Asiatic migrations in his various writings, and reading him, one sees that the cultural unity and integrity of a people in any great movement of people is somehow of tremendous importance.

Just now the strange Canadian Dukhobors are starting their mass migration to the wilderness of the Paraguayan Chaco.

These fantastic "Spirit Wrestlers," as they were called, were driven out of Russia in 1855.

Ragged and all but destitute, they built up their Canadian farm colony to a present value of more than $10,000,000.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

THAT BIG MOMENT

Somebody has said that the modern girl is determined not to do without an offer of marriage, if she has to make it herself. And she usually does.

Helen Rowland

This may not be a good policy, or exactly good form, but it may be a good thing, after all, that so many girls have taken over the proposing end of the courtship. Because, if any woman really wants a beautiful and artistic proposal, she will probably have to compose the words and music and make the man say them over after her.

A man is never so unoriginal or inarticulate as when he tries to tell a woman that he loves her. Somehow the words get stuck in his throat. Or is it that "Don't-Lump" and he has to swallow them or choke them out.

Only a woman knows what long weeks of subtle training and mental suggestion it takes to extract a really coherent and intelligent offer of marriage from a man.

And even then you are apt to get only a veiled hint, which you have to translate for him.

This applies not only to the shy or dumb young man, but even to the most brilliant and sophisticated Lothario. When a lover gets serious, he always gets foolish—if you know what I mean.

Ask almost any woman how her husband proposed to her, and she will answer evasively or not at all. Either she has nothing to tell you, or she is ashamed to confess that the Big Scene in her life was so prosaic and unromantic.

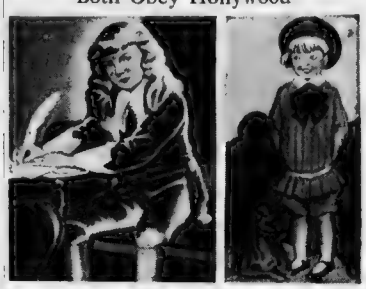
Many a happy wife has gone all through her life suffering from a secret conviction that her husband never DID really propose to her.

Text For Today "I will go before thee and make the rough places smooth."—Isaiah 45:2.

Suggested by the Rev. Dr. V. E. Tomlinson, First Universalist Church, Worcester.

Why We Dress AS We Dress

Desert Sheik and Sophisticated U. S. A. Both Obey Hollywood



FIRST IT WAS "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY" AND HOW THE MANLY BOYS RAGED

THEN IT WAS "BUSTER BROWN," STILL A LITTLE "SISSY," BUT BETTER THAN FAUNTLEROY

The desert sheik comes on foot, or by camel, from some town of North Africa, close to the Mediterannean, sees moving pictures of the Hollywood hero, the wide, winding "Long Island staircase" and thinks he can never again know happiness until he has a ready-made AMERICAN suit of clothes to bring him "up to date." The classical "sheik" costume of white cotton, with baggy breeches, no longer satisfies him.

The Turkish lady of Istanbul, or high-up Angora, sees an American movie: after that no more veil on the face, no more skirts down to the ground for her. She wants and must have what the movies show.

Americans read about that with a feeling of superiority, not realizing that they themselves and their children are clothed "to suit the theater and the moving pictures."

The pictures here, taken by permission from the June number of "PICTORIAL REVIEW," show four stages of children's dress, illustrating Hortense Owen's "Hollywood's in the Nursery Closet Now!"

We hope that we are not really and truly related to the monkeys, but we certainly share their habit of imitation.

There was a time when Little Lord Fauntleroy with velvet suit and curls was the great stage and picture success, and you might see a million little Lord Fauntleroys hating the clothes forced upon them. Buster Brown came afterward, his little belt far down, not manly enough to suit the boys, but better than Fauntleroy.

As with the boys, so with the girls. That charming little creature "Alice in Wonderland" appeared on the screen, millions of mothers saw her, and millions of little girls appeared in "Alice in Wonderland" dresses.

FOR THE GIRLS IT WAS "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" FOR A WHILE

NOW THE SHIRLEY TEMPLE ERA MAKES DRESSES SIMPLER AND SCANTIER

Along came Shirley Temple, pictured here with the sort of dress that goes with her pictures, and Little Alice went back to Wonderland, while little love girls were curled and dressed in the Shirley Temple fashion.

Man is a creature of imitation, so is his wife. And that is excellently arranged. Better things, simpler things, attract attention. One does it, a million imitate it, everybody is the better for it.

Buster Brown was an improvement on Lord Fauntleroy. The manly little suits of boys' clothes that have followed the Buster Brown era improve on that.

Alice in Wonderland was a divine little creature, but the little Shirley Temple girl has greater comfort in her dress and the mother has less sewing to do.

A future historian, digging out a copy of "Pictorial Review" from the ruins of what was once New York, before airplanes made great cities unnecessary, will learn that women change their clothing and their looks at least once a year, completely, and if they are not satisfied they change it again, the next year.

The future will be surprised to learn that women took all this trouble to attract and please a rather dull lot of men that looked about the same from year to year.

American Is Given Thanks

Editor, Boston American:

I have been instructed by Wakefield Post, No. 2106, Wakefield, to extend to you our sincere appreciation for your efforts toward the realization of our objective in having paid an immediate cash payment of the "Adjusted Service Certificate."

Although we are now aware that for the present the ambition will not be fulfilled, we feel that we cannot let your efforts in our behalf go unheeded.

So, therefore, allow me on behalf of Post No. 2106, V. F. W., to extend again our humble thanks.

Sincerely yours,
DANIEL P. KELLEHER,
Commander.

By Henry W. Hooper, Adjt. Post No. 2106.

NEWSPAPER DIVISION

Today

Goodby, NRA
Morgue Slab Waiting
Lottery Swindles
Two Long Jumps

By Arthur Brisbane

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The Supreme Court *unanimously* declares NRA unconstitutional.

High judges, whose decision nobody can veto, short of Constitutional amendment, say Congress must do its work and cannot abdicate in favor of the Chief Executive.

The most important decision in many years, thus probably makes further argument about extension of NRA unnecessary. You can't extend that which is dead.

American business men may now resume business not led by the kindly light of professors and others.

While declaring unconstitutional code-making provisions of the National Industrial Recovery Act, under which the greater part of the nation's business has been operating, the Supreme Court also declares unconstitutional the law forbidding foreclosure of farm mortgages.

It will be interesting to see what Wall Street thinks of the NRA decision. The average business man will welcome the decision, and what the average business man wants is usually what Wall Street wants. They are gloomy or gay together.

In sending instructions to the father and mother of the kidnaped Weyerhaeuser boy, the criminals give definite orders:

"Do not mark the bills. If you do, it will be all off.

"The police can't catch us, so be very, very careful to follow the rules. A slip on your part will be just too bad for someone *else*. We know what we are doing, we have it all planned. It has all been planned for three years. We are educated and pride ourselves we are fairly intelligent."

The unfortunate parents will follow instructions carefully. But United States government agents will not FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS. Those kidnapers who say "the police can't catch us," and boast that they are "educated and fairly intelligent," will be amazed when the time comes at the number of loopholes left in their defense.

If they were really educated or intelligent, those criminals would know that a slab in the morgue or the "hot seat" of the electric chair awaits them.

Pedlars of tickets in the Havana lottery send out "come-on" letters, trying to sell tickets to foolish Americans. On one such letter, this is printed:

"Arthur Brisbane says large sums of money . . . are won by Americans buying foreign tickets."

What Arthur Brisbane has said and now repeats is that through foreign lottery schemes Americans are swindled out of large sums. He who invests in a lottery, throws away his money, adding foolishness to incapacity. The Havana lottery is as much of a trap for fools as any other lottery.

Every man inherits two things, physical power and thinking power. The difference between the two is illustrated in the achievement of Jesse Owens, amazing Negro athlete of Ohio, who broke three world's records and equalled a fourth in one day. He amazed the athletic world by covering twenty-six feet, eight and a quarter inches in a broad jump, a new "mark" for the whole world.

This remarkable athlete does all that physical inheritance can do.

Inherited and developed intelligence enables man, able to jump only twenty-six feet with his legs, to jump across the Atlantic ocean through the air. That is the really important "broad jump."

A poor cousin of Andrew W. Mellon, found living in a very humble residence and neighborhood, refused to move to better quarters, offered by his more prosperous relative. Says the poor cousin:

"I like it here and want to stay. I work, dream, read and think. What more could a man want?"

It would amaze the poor cousin, perhaps, to know how many there are that never dream, never read and never think.

It is the "never think" part of it that makes the world move forward so slowly. The average intelligence among civilized, "intelligent, educated" men, today is lower than it was among the Athenians, 2500 years ago. Conditions in Athens *compelled* free men to think and take an interest in government.

With no sign of smoke, flame, crater, nothing to indicate an extinct volcano, a new and live volcano suddenly begins eruption in an out of the way place in Iceland. A great hole appears in the earth, flames and red hot lava, rise. No overflowing of

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Thank God for the Supreme Court

THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES has again upheld the Constitution and Americanism.

By a unanimous decision, the National Recovery Act has been declared unconstitutional.

This decision will be hailed with gratitude throughout the country.

It marks the emergence of sanity—from the welter of nonsense, confusion, crazy bill-drafting and adolescent experimenting, which make up so large a part of the New Deal.

It spells the knell of as greedy and insolent a bureaucracy as ever attempted to spread itself over a country dedicated to freedom and over a people pre-eminent for their sturdy virtues and self-reliant character.

LET us hope that it spells the end also of the pestilent innovator and empty-headed theorist in government.

There IS a way out of the depression; there IS an avenue to recovery; there IS an open return to happiness and prosperity—but the road is the way of common sense, of respect for the fruits of work and enterprise, of respect for individual rights.

The way is the American way—vindicated over and over again throughout our history.

It is the way that has made us a great and powerful nation; that has made the conditions of life among our people better than with any other people in the world.

* * *

IT is the way of respect for our Constitution, the ark of our liberties, the foundation of our greatness, the source of our security, the promise of our future.

THANK GOD FOR THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES!

The shifting gusts of short-lived and fleeting opinion cannot sway it. The froth of the strutting little reformers of the day, the shallow-pated innovators of the moment, the litter of a so-called brain trust, are powerless to confuse, much less sway, American judges.

Salutary, timely, needed, was this great decision.

It reminds the American people that the foundations of their life are deep-imbedded in justice and freedom; and that reason, self-command and sobriety both of thought and conduct are still American characteristics.

THE WEATHER

Showers are probable late this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday; cooler tonight and Wednesday; cooler Wednesday afternoon; Thursday probably fair; moderate southwest winds.

High tides at 7:26 a. m. 7:53 p. m. Sun rises at 5:13; sets at 8:11
Light all vehicles at 8:41 p. m.
(All above Daylight Saving Time)
8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	71	San Francisco	58
Washington	68	Los Angeles	68
New York	64	Chicago	61

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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7 P. M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

ROOSEVELT TO TALK ON NRA

'Cinderella' Seeks Divorce

L. A. CRANE'S WIFE SUES IN SOUTH

After nine years, her "Cinderella marriage" to wealthy Louis A. Crane, retired Boston oil magnate, will go into divorce court on Thursday, the former Catherine Loughlin of Dorchester revealed today to the Boston Evening American from Florida.

Over long-distance telephone, the one-time Boston department store worker, who married Crane when she was 25 and he 56, said that she obtained a court order for $360 a month separate support on March 31, after ordering him from her home at 417 Grandview avenue, Daytona Beach.

On Thursday, in a Florida court, will be heard, she said, her divorce libel charging cruel and abusive treatment, non-support and threats upon her life.

At the same time will be heard his counter action, in which he charges that she has been overfriendly with C. W. Burke, millionaire distiller, of Jacksonville, Fla., and charges cruelty and intoxication also.

"He's trying to frame me, but he won't get away with it," she charged over the telephone.

The couple were married nine years ago in Florida, Catherine having been noted as one of Boston's most beautiful department store girls. She is the daughter of J. B. Loughlin of 74 Whitten street, Dorchester.

Crane, until his retirement five years ago, was head of L. M. Crane & Co., dealers in lubricating oils, now operated by his brother.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 28—Today's Treasury balance, $1,823,807,606. U. S. customs receipts, $35,356,014.

FRANCE PUTS EMBARGO ON GOLD

Paris, May 28—The head of the American Bank reported late today the French Government had put an embargo on gold, to halt the outflow of the metal in the current financial crisis.

Questioned regarding reports France had abandoned the gold standard, officials of the finance ministry and the Bank of France said only:

"It is not exact."

A complete censorship was placed on all cable dispatches. Companies handling gold shipments were cryptic.

"We have gold scheduled to go out on the Europa (leaving Cherbourg June 1), but it may not go due to changes on the Bourse or due to orders of the government," said one official to International News Service.

Wilson's Selections at Rockingham

For Wednesday, May 29

1—Dove of Peace, Sun Testime, Gay Crest.
2—Dignitary, Dancing Lady, Euclid.
3—Shyno, Squawker, Hiatus.
4—Candy Maid, High Hand 2d, Glyndon Belle.
5—Bachelor's Dinner, Rough Party, Pretty Night.
6—Top High, Polo Bar, Plumage.
7—Happy Hunter, Sun Erin, Brillfalon.
8—St. Omer, Dancing Mack, Playful Martha.
BEST—Bachelor's Dinner, 5th.

(Details on Page 16)

ROCKINGHAM RESULTS

First—Sandy Mack, 116 (O. Laidley), 7.50, 4.00, 3.50; Browbeaten, 113 (A. Robertson), 3.50, 3.40; Tugboat Frank, 116 (T. Munden), 5.40. Off 2:19½. Also ran—Sea Biscuit, Blonde Jester, Flower Show, Over Yonder, Princess Alice, Paul Junior, Onus, In Front.

Second—Jamboree, 116 (A. Pollard), 7.30, 2.90, 2.50; Swashbuckler, 116 (J. Pollard), 2.90, 2.60; Armful, 113 (H. Schutte), 3.50. Off 2:53¼. Also ran—Krona, Marble Star, Professor Paul, Stumble, Jubilee Jim, Lightweight, Careless Knight.

Ships Crash, 50 in Peril

About 50 passengers on the steamer Mayflower and Pemberton of the Boston-Nantasket Steamship Co. narrowly escaped injury today when the two ships were in collision near the Pemberton pier.

According to steamship officials, the eMayflower, Captain Adelbert Nickerson, was pulling out from the pier as the Pemberton, Captain Alfred Brown, made for the landing.

Their bows struck a glancing blow, tearing away part of the Mayflower's guard rail and scratching her paint.

NO MORE BALM

New York, May 28 (INS)—New York state's new law, outlawing "heart-balm" suits, goes into effect today.

Rockingham Entries

Thirteenth Day, Spring Meet at Salem, N. H., Wednesday, May 29, 1935.

FIRST RACE—$300, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, five and one-half furlongs:

Count Dean	113	Stepaway	109
Gay Crest	95	Gen Teatime	104
Profitable	99	Judge Peak	109
Boy of Peace	99	Fashola	104
Tiger Jolly	109	Cash Surrender	116
Betty Gibson	99	Brazers	116

Also eligible:

Sun Lore	114	Protected	99
	99	Brize Eleet	104

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, five and one-half furlongs:

Heavy Sugar	114	Bobby Ruston	105
Fire Reel	110	Dignitary	104
Solitary	109	Morden	109
Air Line	104	Lea	109
Parrerelle Boy	113	Yankee Princess	104
Dancing Lady	99	Baguette	99

Also eligible:

Queen Helen	99	Mixed Party	104
Lorild	110		

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

The Flankman	108	Masked Gal	109
The Way	101	Jolly Face	109
Squawker	106	Santa Anita	106
Shyno	109	Little Glow	104
Eddie C	106	Hiatus	109

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Glyndon Belle	115	Still Night	109
High Hand 2nd	103	Fairy Dawn	105
Candy Maid	110	Wizard	109
Jessie D. M.	103	Tweety Karat	105

FIFTH RACE—$2500 added, the Bachelor's Dinner, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Purple Knight	118	Spisi	103
Hardware	105	Fantastic	101
Pretty Night	103	Bachelor's Dinner	114
Rough Party	109		

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one mile:

Plumage	106	Glamoy	104
Grechen	108	Tutty G.	104
Polar Bar	111	Top High	106

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds one mile:

High Image	109	Playmore	109
Mr. Fritz	114	Jack Chesleyn	104
Brillalon	109	Happy Hunter	105
Sun Erin	103	Lena G	104

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Maddening	103	Sarala	113
St. Omer	106	Kyneyd	103
Tenacity	106	Dancing Mack	113
Queen Vic	97	Below Cost	113
Deadwood	106	Also eligible:	
Pena Franks	107	Gifted Lady	107
Army Gloss	107	Playful Martha	107
Brize Bird	106		

MONEY READY TO RANSOM STOLEN BOY

By International News Service

Seattle, Wash, May 28 —"We are ready—Percy Minnie"

This "ad," apparently from the anguished parents of kidnaped 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser, appeared today in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

That was the newspaper designated by the kidnapers to be used as a medium of contact.

"Percy Minnie" is the code signature which Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Weyerhaeuser were instructed to use.

The instructions to insert "ads" in the newspaper were contained in the $200,000 ransom letter which was received by the wealthy Weyerhaeusers Friday night, several hours after the boy was kidnaped from near the Lowell public school which he attended.

It was the third message inserted in the newspaper.

The first plea to the kidnapers not to harm the curly-haired little victim was made by the parents in Sunday morning editions of the newspaper.

Meanwhile, the secret search for the kidnapers reached across into Canada with remnants of the Karpis and Kelly gangs as possible suspects.

"We are ready" was interpreted to mean that Mr. and Mrs. Weyerhaeuser had assembled the $200,000 demanded and were ready to negotiate for the return of their son.

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Family Ready to Pay His Ransom

Another photograph of George Weyerhaeuser, nine, heir to a billion-dollar timber fortune, who has been missing since last Friday in the nation's new kidnap scare. The photograph was made when George was six.

Woman Dies in Fire

Limerick, Me., May 28 (AP.—Miss Elizabeth Dubouldieu, 50, occupant of an old farmhouse two miles fro mhere, suffocated today in a fire which destroyed the

STRIKE THREAT HURLED; CAPITAL IN CHAOS

Complete text of Supreme Court's NRA decision on Pages 8 and 9

Washington, May 28—President Roosevelt, moving slowly in his survey of the wreckage of NRA, today was preparing a statement—possibly to be delivered over the radio—on the plans for salvaging the New Deal program.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, May 28 — Legislative and administrative inertia gripped the Capitol today in the wake of the Supreme Court's decision that the NRA is unconstitutional, and its plain inference that other New Deal legislation is suspected.

Washington became a city of conferences and confusion as government leaders sought a way out of the morass into which the New Deal has been plunged by the court's series of knockout blows.

This condition of uncertainty and confusion bid fair to continue for several days, if not longer.

Chief developments were these:

1. All code enforcement under the NRA was suspended.

2. Organized labor, meeting under auspices of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, threatened a series of national strikes if there is any "chiseling" on wages and hours as a result of the NRA's collapse.

3. All labor elections and disputes arising under the famous section 7A of the National Recovery Act were ordered held in abeyance by Francis Biddle, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

4. Legislative leaders about to push through Con-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

SHARES SELL OFF

By Associated Press

New York, May 28—Despite Wall Street's efforts to put a long-range bullish interpretation on the Supreme Court's NRA decision, intermittent flurries of heavy selling engulfed the stock market today.

By mid-afternoon, many issues were off $1 to $3 a share and a few were down $3 to $6. The ticker at times fell behind.

Early gains of $1 to $2 a share in rails, utilities, and miscellaneous issues were virtually cancelled.

The market was erratic, and active and dull according to its swiftly changing moods.

Metals were hardest hit. U. S. Smelting, following a drop of 1¼ cent to 37 cents an ounce by the

Cerro de Pasco fell more than $4.

Oils weakened decisively. Miscellaneous issues off $1 to $1.50 included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Chrysler and others.

Traders were confused over the probable effects of the NRA decision upon business conditions in the near future. The French finance

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

ROOSEVELT TO TALK ON NRA; SEEKS TO END CHAOS

LABOR THREATENS STRIKES; PLEA MADE TO KEEP CODES

Continued From First Page

fress amendments to the AAA, ordered these amendments recommitted for further examination and modification to meet the Supreme Court's attitude.

5. All other New Deal legislation, including the Wagner labor disputes bill; the economic security program, embracing old age pensions and unemployment insurance; the bill to outlaw public utility holding companies; further transportation regulation; and the 30-hour bill, ordered held up until further notice.

6. Opinions varied widely among responsible government officials and legislators as to whether any part of the Blue Eagle can be suscitated.

7. The new-born liquor industry reverted to its pre-prohibition status, with no restrictions as to manufacture and marketing. Only the tax features weer untouched by the Supreme Court's decision. Codes for distillers and brewers, as well as manufacturing restrictions, went by the boards.

8. The House of Representatives, in a briefly tempestuous session, recessed until tomorrow after an unsuccessful effort to recess longer.

9. The Senate engaged in an acrimonious debate over the amount of life left in the Blue Eagle—and the New Deal.

Many industrials, including textiles, alcohol, oil, automobile and others sought to keep operations on a "code basis."

SEEK TO SAVAGE NRA

From the ashes of what was NRA may arise a new Federal structure that will attempt to prescribe methods of fair business competition, regulate hours and wages, and enforce some plan of industrial fair play.

But such a plan, if plan there be was only a misty gleam in New Deal eyes, and far from accomplishment.

The fact is the New Dealers, from top to bottom, were caught flat-footed and unprepared for the tornado that wrecked their house yesterday by the Supreme Court's unanimous decision that Congress could not delegate its legislative powers, and that it could not control intrastate business.

They were resigned to the court's giving them some critical jabs, but they never dreamed of a knock-out!

WAGE CUTS LEGAL NOW

And knock-out it was. For the unanimity of the decision and the language of the nine justices shut the door forever to anything approaching the resurrection of the NRA along its original lines.

A pale and pallid substitute may appear, but the swaggering robust NRA then was is gone for all time.

Industry and business automatically revert to the status they had before the New Deal.

They can, if they choose, cut wages, raise prices—all without fear of government chastisement, except for possible anti-trust action.

But the anti-trust laws have been gathering dust on the shelves for some years now, even before NRA came into existence.

In all probability it will be some weeks before the confusion will be cleared up. The Supreme Court's surprising decision is still only half-digested.

Meanwhile, Congress has had to abandon its half-conceived plan of adjourning by July 1. It will have to stay around until the New Deal heads clear up sufficiently to decide what can be done to bring order out of the chaos it is.

VICTOR ON GOLD ONLY

The New Deal, in fact, is in a bad way. It has lost every round but one before the nine black-robed old gentlemen who constitute the Supreme Court.

By the narrow margin of a single vote, 5 to 4, it emmerged victorious in the gold cases, but then only after taking some solid body punches.

It lost by 8 to 1 a decision in the "hot oil" case. It lost by 5 to 4 the railroad pension case, and lost by unanimous decisions the big NRA test case, the Frazier-Lemke mortgage case, and the Humphrey case.

In three of these cases the court severely called the Executive to task for arrogating to himself powers that the court held were outside the constitutional prerogatives.

To make the confusion more confounded, Congress is badly split on how to proceed, or in what direction. The conservative-opposition-ists to the New Deal, and they include both Republicans and Democrats, are gleeful and predicting a return to pre-New Deal standards and practices.

The New Dealers are glum and resentful, and talking of performing a major operation on the court.

There is increasing talk of legislative action that will prohibit the court from passing upon the constitutionality of an act of Congress.

NO LABOR APPEALS

This could be done, they say, by the simple enactment of a law which will prohibit lower federal courts from passing upon such constitutionality.

As no one can bring a suit directly before the Supreme Court, this would have the effect of preventing the high court from ever considering a constitutional case, since there could be no appeals if the lower courts were proscribed.

Symptoms of this feeling was the angry comment of one New Dealer in Congress when he heard of the decision.

"We have reached a point in this country," he said, "when the question of who is to run the country must be determined. Is it to be the Congress, elected by the people and responsible to the people, or is it to be nine old men who hold office for life, who are not elected by the people and who are not responsible to the people.

"That is the biggest question before the country, and if our generation doesn't solve it the next one will."

He pointed out that the Constitution itself does not give the Supreme Court specific authority to declare unconstitutional an act of Congress. It was a power assumed by John Marshall and continued by his successors.

What adds to the New Dealers' resentment is the hobbling restrictions which court decisions have put upon the future actions of Congress.

In the railroad pension bill the court decided and positively stated that Congress could not enact legislation of that type. Chief Justice Hughes, in his vigorous dissenting opinion, regretfully concluded that the majority decision "forever gathering dust on the shelves for closed the door" to such action.

Why We Pine for Good Old School Days

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

They held senior class day over at Cambridge High and Latin School and among the brighter moments were Lucille "Bobby" Foley and her English bull, Gypsy. We are not sure of what they did, but the photographer tells us they appeared as above. Many thought Miss Foley had beautiful eyes. Gypsy had admirers too—among the ladies.

TEXTILE MEN TOLD TO FIGHT

Providence, May 28—"The Supreme Court has declared War.' That was the answer to textile workers today to the decision outlawing the NRA.

Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America, in a formal statement issued here, declared that the workers must fight "any attempt to increase work hours, reduce wages or take away any of the things gained in the last 24 months."

Sounding a battle call to workers to fight any attempt of manufacturers to scrap the textile codes, McMahon deplored the decision.

He said:

"The right of the President to protect human and industry has been nullified by the action of the Supreme Court, based upon archaic laws formulated at a time when our forefathers, who wrote the Constitution, never dreamed that present industrial conditions could be brought about.

"The workers of America are not bound morally to obey this decision if and when employers of labor take advantage of the decision to put into practice by the power of concentrated wealth, the long work hour, the decreased pay and the placing of children back in the factories."

McMahon said he expected employers would act to return to the conditions existing prior to the NRA, and warned that workers would bitterly fight such a move.

He said:

"We expect our people to fight and to use every means at their command, which justice and fair play dictate, to hit back at any attempt of an employer to force his will upon workers to their degradation."

McMahon predicted Congress would rise to the occasion and pass laws to maintain the gains of the NRA. Upon Congress, he said, lies the decision whether or not "we shall have industrial revolution or peace."

Concord, N. C., May 28—Thomas H. Webb, president of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association, today said that sentiment among textile manufacturers of the South was in favor of continuing the hours and wages provided for in the industry's NRA code, irrespective of the Supreme Court's adverse decision.

Webb said that since there was no longer a national code authority for the cotton textile industry the only nationwide organization remaining to represent the industry was the Cotton-Textile Institute of which G. H. Dorr, New York, is president.

PWA Safe

Washington, May 28 — When the Supreme Court invalidated NRA's code powers, it carved the heart out of that agency; but NIRA lives on.

The one was the "National Recovery Administration," the other is the "National Industrial Recovery Act." Embodied in the act, and untouched by yesterday's sweeping judicial rulings, is the Public Works Administration and its billions-lending authority.

PWA is under "Title II," however, while NRA was under "Title I."

COUGHLIN SEES NRA AS WAIF

Detroit, May 28—Reiterating his charges that "both the NRA and the Triple-A were illegitimate children left upon the doorstep of the nation by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce," Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, the radio priest, today called upon Congress to enact direct legislation to aid labor, agriculture and finance.

In his comment on the Supreme Court decision holding the NRA and the Frazier-Lemke farm moratorium act unconstitutional, Father Coughlin also declared that the nation now finds itself "where we started in 1932" and that "the NRA has failed to recover."

He urged "a frontal attack on money-changers."

Permit Refused

Mayor Mansfield today refused a permit for Memorial Day exercises on Boston Common to a group planning to parade in uniform with radical activities in this city, called the Greater Boston Division, American Youth Congress.

STICK TO CODES, SIBLEY PLEADS

By The Associated Press

New York, May 28—In an appeal for the preservation of wages and hours established under NRA, Harper Sibley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, today urged business men to uphold the levels of the codes.

"I call upon all employers of labor who are members of the Chamber and its constituent organizations," Sibley urged, "to make no immediate changes in hour or wage schedules.

"I am confident that this will be the policy of American business."

Sibley spoke from a hurriedly prepared manuscript, addressing about 500 persons at a luncheon of the Merchants Association of New York.

Congress Aids To Revamp AAA

Washington, May 28—President Roosevelt's Congressional leaders, after conference with Department of Agriculture officials, today decided to rewrite the administration's new AAA bill, in order to bring it within the rules laid down by the Supreme Court in its Blue Eagle decision.

The administration leaders did not discuss the effect of the Supreme Court's decision on the Wagner labor dispute bill, the Wheeler-Rayburn utility holding corporation bill or the social security act.

These questions were left for future decision.

MILL AND MINE STRIKES URGED IN NRA FALL

By Associated Press

Washington, May 28—Leaders of two large unions—the United Mine Workers and the United Textile Workers—say they would order strikes if employers attempt to return to wages, hours and working conditions which prevailed prior to NRA.

This was their reaction to the Supreme Court decision scrapping NRA codes.

The grim threat of strike was heard as organized textile labor's answer to the Supreme Court.

"If the decision means what it now seems to mean, it is an effort to thrust us back into the industrial slavery of two years ago," said Francis J. Gorman, vice-president and spokesman for United Textile Workers of America.

"WE'LL STRIKE FIRST"

"We shall not go back. We shall not forsake the gains we have made.

"We have fought before and we can and will fight again. I am now warning our membership to be ready and to strike instantly against any mill that departs from code provisions regarding wages, hours or other terms of employment."

Gorman asserted that regardless of the court's decision, organized textile labor looked to management "to keep its word, to hold the gains, to refuse to return to the 60-hour week and to child labor and to all of the fiendish evils that beset the industry before NRA."

Meanwhile, Gorman declared, it is up to Congress to act "with speed and with courage" to meet the problem brought on by the decision.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, expected to confer shortly with other union leaders on the course to be pursued.

CONNERY, WAGNER BILLS

It was predicted in A. F. of L. circles a renewed drive would be made for the Wagner labor relations bill, establishing a permanent national labor board and fortifying labor's bargain collectively, and the Connery bill for a 30-hour work week.

Authors of these measures contended they were constitutional. Chairman Walsh (D.-Massachusetts) of the Senate labor committee expressed the opinion, however, that the scope of the Wagner bill would be greatly narrowed by the Supreme Court ruling.

The United Mine Workers pinned hopes of maintaining their position, without a strike, on the Guffey coal stabilization bill which would create a "little NRA" for the bituminous coal industry.

Auto Dealers Will Stick to Their Codes

By Associated Press

St Louis, May 28—F. W. A. Vesper, president of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, today announced that that organization would continue to operate under conditions of its NRA code, despite the Supreme Court ruling outlawing code requirements of the NRA.

Alcohol Industry Plans To Keep NRA Codes

Washington, May 28—A plea for continued compliance with major provisions of the liquor industry codes despite the Supreme Court's NRA decision went out today as some leaders pressed for swift corrective legislation in Congress.

Meanwhile Joseph H. Choate, Jr., administrator of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration, told his 158 employes their jobs "looked safe" until the recovery act expires June 16.

Labor Relations Board Halts All Activities

Washington, May 28—All activities of the National Labor Relations Board and the various regional labor boards was stopped today on order of Chairman Francis J. Biddle of NLRB, following the decision of the Supreme Court holding the NRA unconstitutional.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued From First Page

neighboring farms as yet.

What would natives have thought had this happened in earlier days, when everybody believed that hell, the devil and all his wickedness were just underneath our feet, and heaven just over our heads?

New York reports forest fires "out of control," with men on the ground setting back-fires, adopting the usual fire-fighting methods. When Mr. Taft was President, he was first to use the army in fighting forest fires. Perhaps President Roosevelt will try using airplanes, with suitable chemicals, fighting fire from the air. Effective methods might be devised by the bureau of standards.

Rain cannot be made to order, but fire extinguishers that work well can. Airplanes might work along the edges of forest fires, allowing the inside to burn itself out, if necessary. The fact that man can rise above the fire, out of its reach, and bombard it from above, should mean victory.

N. E. Business Sees Boom Near in Demise of NRA

Business leaders throughout New England today hailed the death of the NRA as the birth of recovery.

There were but two exceptions—the shoe and leather industries—although both of them have suffered major hardships under code requirements.

But among the other industries—lumber, hardware, tobacco, meat, groceries, construction, utilities—the United States Supreme Court decision was seen as a plank to climb from the slough of depression.

The supreme court's decision was coincident with publication of a general business survey in New England.

NRA HURT 42 PER CENT

In this survey 640 industrialists reported the effects of the NRA and its codes upon their business.

And no less than 42 per cent of these leaders declared that the NRA had been hurtful to recovery. Thirty per cent said the codes had been negative—neither helpful nor otherwise.

Only 28 per cent of them saw any benefits in the NRA. Four per cent didn't bother to answer the questionnaires.

Comparatively, of those who found the codes helpful to recovery, but 27 per cent of large industries, but 29 per cent of medium-sized businesses and but 27 per cent of the smaller business men registered.

On the other hand, 50 per cent of small business men, 42 per cent of leaders of medium sized businesses and 30 per cent of the larger manufacturer went on record, as declaring the NRA and its codes were harmful and hurtful.

FAILED IN TEST

What stood out as a beacon light was the fact that a year ago, when business was willing to test the effect of the NRA, was that 78 per cent of those who answered a similar questionnaire were in favor of the NRA. Only 20 per cent went on record as opposed.

The acid test, the test of actual results, more than doubled the number of business leaders recording the NRA as harmful to busines and it cut down more than three times the total of those favoring it.

SOME GOOD, MANY ILLS

Charles Francis Adams, treasurer and director of the First National Stores, said:

"Business will now probably get back to normal, intelligent, businesslike operation.

"In other words, we will let business take care of itself. You can't make business responsible and put it in a strait-jacket.

"Now that the Supreme Court's decision has sounded the NRA death knell, business men know where they stand. I think the general reaction is one of relief.

"NRA had some virtues but the principal trouble was lack of enforcement and too many frills. Fundamentally sound, it developed impractical features and faulty leadership.

"I do not foresee any great boom or upheaval. I think there will be slow, intelligent progress."

SEES PROSPERITY'S RETURN

A return to prosperity, and an end both to interference on a large scale and countless petty annoyances, is seen by Hyman Sherman, president of the Philmore Dress Corporation. He said:

"Industry will open up and there will begin a return to prosperity, now that the hammer of submission has been removed.

"Under the NRA, an industry was like a puppet on a string pulled by NRA officials.

"Of course, industry must be encouraged to employ more help. No dropping off in employment should follow this edict of the Supreme Court.

"I believe now that instead of people getting $12 a week on the relief rolls and becoming pauperized, they will be able to go back to work and earn a livelihood.

"Personally I had so much trouble with NRA officials over petty things that at one time I considered liquidating and going out of business."

Richard Whitehead, president of the New Haven Clock Company, said:

"We are fortunate to have had forefathers with the wisdom to set up the Supreme Court."

Professor F. R. Fairchild of Yale said the decision marked a return to sanity.

Robert J. Watt, legislative agent of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, said that the NRA failed to establish "fair rules of the game of business."

He took issue, however, with the Supreme Court's decision and suggested a Constitutional amendment to give the federal authorities the necessary powers for "the preservation of our people."

Several in the shoe and textile fields stated today that they feared the result of Southern competition with abandonment of the NRA.

At the same time, it was pointed out that the very same leaders who voiced opposition to codes were among those who went to Washington a few weeks ago to protest the provisions of the codes.

CURLEY SEES LAW

Governor Curley, who has been a leading figure in the move to restore business leadership to this section, declared that legislation would undoubtedly be forthcoming which would give a fair "break" to the employer as well as the employe.

He stressed that, while some sort of regulation is necessary to curb sharp practices and unfair dealings, that regulation must not only protect employes but must be "ultimately for the employers as well."

Governor Curley stated that the movement was started two years ago which would bring about uniform legislation for the various industrial states.

The governor approved and fought for such measures. These include the mandatory minimum wage law for women and children in industry uniformity in working conditions for them.

Cotton Mills Urged to Stay On Code; Parley Called

By Associated Press

Washington, May 28—With organized labor threatening to strike immediately against any mill that lowers the invalidated NRA code wages and hours, the cotton textile code authority prepared to meet here tomorrow to consider the emergency created by the Supreme Court's decision.

O. Max Gardener, counsel for textile interests, said he thought the industry, first to adopt an NRA code, would be the first to act in the present crisis.

Gardener declined to predict what cotton textile mills would follow, but he stressed that the textile code was "law" and the future of the industry apparently was left with individual mills.

He also declined to comment on the statement of Francis J. Gorman, vice-president and spokesman of the United Textile Workers, who said organized labor was prepared to strike immediately against any mill that lowered wages and hours below code requirements.

Meanwhile, members of Congress from textile communities saw in the Supreme Court decision indications that the cotton processing tax, of which manufacturers have complained bitterly, also might be held illegal.

"Certainly the delegation of taxation power," commented Representative Martin (R.), Massachusetts, "is a delegation of power specifically held by Congress.

"Moreover, it is extremely doubtful that taxation of one group for the benefit of another single group is constitutional."

An appeal to all Northern cotton manufacturers to continue operation as though still subjected to the code through the sincere desires for co-operation on the part of the cotton textile industry committee, and the many mill managements.

"It will be unfortunate, if not disastrous, if the industry cannot proceed with the same care and thought that have been so evident for the past two years. Hasty action on the part of individuals can only jeopardize the situation of all.

"While the policy committee of the Northern cotton mills has not had time to meet and consider the new set of problems now facing the industry, I personally urge all Northern mills to continue as though operating under the code until such time as the cotton textile industry committee has had time to thoroughly explore and formulate plans for the future."

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COME ON, GIRLS, LET'S MAKE WHOOPEE! IT'S OUR PARTY

CECILE MARIE YVONNE EMILIE ANNETTE

IT'S A TRULY HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR THE DIONNE QUINS. THESE ONE-YEAR-OLD GIRLS CERTAINLY WENT MERRY FOR THE PHOTOGRAPHER. READ THE "HAPPY"—WITH ONE LETTER ON EACH CARD—IF YOU CAN. IT'S A GOOD THING THE "BIRTHDAY" WAS TACKED DOWN.

CHICKS IN PARLOR FAMILY GETS A HOME

In a small cottage in Carter's lane, Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Nichols, their 10 children and 50 two-day-old chickens—all evicted from their Warren, Maine, farm—were installed today.

The children were playing around the cottage and the chickens, too young to be let out, were pecking and cheeping in the parlor, while Wilmington welfare officials sought means of relieving the penniless family's distress.

Yesterday, the Nichols family were taken to Wilmington by bus from Warren, in charge of a deputy sheriff, and dumped at the Wilmington police station—the outcome of a welfare dispute.

Today, however, the father charged that Warren officials had dispossessed him of his 30-acre farm in order to gain control of a huge sandbank on the property, from which Nichols hoped to net a large profit in a road-building project in Warren.

As a result of the eviction, Nichols said, he will sue the state of Maine.

Officials in Warren, according to the father, went so far as to take away from his 18-year-old son the $18 he had earned for one week's labor on the road project.

Today Joseph Kelly, head of the Wilmington welfare department, was seeking an ERA job for Nichols and another for the son.

Quins' Total Weight Gain In Year Nearly 74 Pounds

By Associated Press

Callander, Ont., May 28—One year of growth of the Dionne quintuplets is shown in the following table:

	Weight 1 Week Old	Weight Today
Yvonne	2 pounds, 6¼ ounces	17 pounds, 9 ounces
Annette	2 pounds, 4 ounces	17 pounds, 9 ounces
Cecile	2 pounds, 1 ounce	17 pounds, 11½ ounces
Emelie	1 pound, 13 ounces	16 pounds, 5½ ounces
Marie	1 pound, 10 ounces	15 pounds, 2½ ounces

Total weight when born, 10 pounds, 2½ ounces.

Total weight today, 84 pounds, 5½ ounces.

Normal weight of five babies at end of first year, 90 pounds.

Evicted From Their Maine Farm in Welfare Dispute

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Nichols and their 10 children, who were dumped in the laps of Wilmington welfare officials by a deputy sheriff from Warren, Maine. Nichols charges he was evicted from his farm because officials there seek control of a huge and valuable sandbank on the property.

PARENTS SNUB MASS FOR QUINS

By GRACE TROY
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Callander, Ont., May 28—The peace and quiet of the little Dafoe hospital in Corbeil was shattered bright and early today as the Dionne quintuplets—Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emile and Marie—awoke and greeted their first, record-breaking birthday.

Tiny Marie, the "alarm clock" for the hospital, awoke first. She started to coo and chirp.

Annette made it a duet and in a moment all five broke the morning silence with their healthy young voices, kicking and squirming with all their might.

From their nursery came gurgles, shouts, squeals and

"Da, Da, Da, Da."

Madame Louise De Kiriline and Yvonne Leroux, nurses, swished in with the morning ration of orange juice and cod liver oil. The baby hands clasped the cups and they drank thirstily.

Marie and Annette were especially anxious to be first in the tub on their first anniversary. Held by their nurses, they splashed, laughed and crowed.

NO DIONNES AT MASS

But, if the quintuplets were gleeful on their first birthday, the parents, apart in their own home, took no role in the day's opening festivities.

It had been announced Sunday that mass would be celebrated this morning, and when Father T. E. McNally ascended the altar of the parish church in Corbeil many of these devout people of the district knelt there with bowed heads.

But the Dionne pew was empty. Elzire and Oliva Dionne did not go to the mass of thanksgiving. Nor were any of their children present.

The quins were dressed today in their birthday finery, exquisite Madeira frocks in pure white for each quintuplet and new booties—all gifts from admirers.

Dr. Allan Dafoe insisted their usual daily routine must not be changed.

So they had breakfast as usual—coddled egg, milk, a bit of biscuit—then they were ready for their nap. Cecile, in fact, was dozing almost before she finished eating.

Across the road from the hospital, the humble farmhouse where the quintuplets were born, a mother went wistfully about her tasks.

Elzire Dionne dressed baby Pauline and three-year-old Daniel, prepared the three other children for school, but continually her thoughts turned to the quintuplets.

Their mother expressed her longing to be the first to fondle them on their birthday. She said:

"I am happy the babies have reached the age of one year. I would be happier if they were my own. There is a dark cloud over me always.

"The babies know me now. They clap their hands when I come into their nursery and wave when I leave."

FATHER OUT-SPOKEN

I asked the young mother what she planned to do if she regained control of the quintuplets. She said:

"I would keep everything as it is, excepting that I would change the nurses at the hospital. I think I would have a better chance to get nuns if the hospital were our own."

Oliva Dionne, father of the babies, was brief and pointed in his comment. He said:

"I am thankful the babies are alive. You can thank God for that. He gave them to us. If He wanted them, He would take them away."

And unless Elzire and Oliva Dionne have a sudden change of mind today, their quintuplets are going to celebrate their birthday without them.

Their last stand was that the birthday party this evening was strictly the affair of the Canadian government as far as father and mother were concerned.

As far as the actual celebration is concerned, it will be broadcast on a world wide radio hookup.

(The broadcast may be heard in Boston over Station WAAB, 6 00-6 30 p. m. Daylight Saving Time.)

What They Said When Quins Came

By Associated Press

Callander, Ont., May 28—The observance today of the first birthday anniversary of the Dionne quintuplets revived some "quintuplet quotes" of the last year, such as:

Oliva Dionne, father of the babies—"I'm the kind of a man they ought to put in jail."

Elzire Dionne, the mother—"I won't have any more babies for the government."

Dr. A. R. Dafoe, attending physician—"The story of the quintuplets is a modern fairy tale, with a medical flavor."

Mrs. Ben LaBelle, midwife, when babies were born—"They're triplets—and two more."

Mrs. Dionne (replying)—"God help me to care for them all."

GRAF IN AIR Despite Rumors

Seville, May 28 (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin, staid mistress of the airways, soared serenely on her way to Friedrichshafen today, despite reports that a crippled engine had forced her down on the Moroccan coast.

A wireless message picked up at the SNAI station, when the dirigible was off Larache, Morocco, gave rise to reports that she was in difficulty as a result of motor trouble. The dirigible left Recife Friday on a regularly scheduled trip, carrying 16 passengers.

Dedicate Square

James F. Mahoney, Roxbury Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will re-dedicate the James F. Mahoney square at Boylston and Tremont streets tonight at 7 o'clock.

DON'T MISS THIS HOLIDAY CRUISE TO PROVINCETOWN ★ ROUND TRIP $2.00
MAY 30th—SEASON'S FIRST SAIL ON THE
S.S. STEEL PIER
The Cape Cod Steamship Company announces its first all-day one-hundred-mile ocean cruise to fascinating Provincetown on Memorial Day, Thursday, May 30th. The newly reconditioned STEEL PIER leaves Long Wharf 10:15 A. M. Thursday for an all-day glorious sail across Massachusetts Bay, returning at 8. Enjoy dancing, deck games, tap room, luncheon bar. Service daily throughout the summer.
FOR INFORMATION OR FREE MAP-BOOKLET, WRITE OR 'PHONE
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NEWS for Spectator Sports! Pin-dotted sports crepes!
$5.95
Two-piece crepe in the neatest design of all . . . pindots! With new dark grounds . . . Dubonnet red, purple lilac or white with navy, brown or red dots! One from a score of tailored stylos in Thrift-mode crepes. 14 to 20.
Others $2.95 to $7.95.
THRIFT-MODE SHOPS—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

KIDNAPER SEARCH SWINGS TO CANADA ON GANG CLUE

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

Tacoma, Wash, May 28—The secret search for kidnapers of nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser reached across the international boundary today, with "remnants of the Alvin Karpis and Machine Gun Kelly gangs" as possible suspects.

In one of the few partially disclosed moves in the hunt for the gang that demanded $200,000 ransom for the return of the lumber fortune heir, two Tacoma detectives hurried to Vancouver, B. C.

WOMAN GIVES CLUE

Vancouver police said the detectives believed the kidnapings were effected by members of the two gangs banded together. British Columbia officers refused to disclose the identity of the Tacoma detectives.

The officers went north in response to a woman's report of seeing a boy who resembled the kidnaped youngster riding with four men in a travel-stained automobile last Saturday. That was less than 24 hours after George was abducted from a Tacoma street.

A sensational tip met with failure today when a posse of officers returned to Port Angeles, Washington, after an unsuccessful effort to trace an automobile containing a boy resembling the missing lad.

POLICE WORK IN SECRET

Although they found no trace of the machine, with its three men and a woman, after combing all the Lake Crescent area, Port Angeles officers remained on the alert on the possibility the kidnapers had sought refuge in the forests of the Olympic peninsula.

Simultaneously, authorities here became even more silent in their movements, perhaps in response to a plea from the distracted parents.

Officers of the captain of Tacoma police detectives were closed to everyone but officers.

The state patrol locked doors leading to its headquarters, and for the first time since the kidnaping department of justice investigators were conspicuously absent from police headquarters.

PARENTS HIDE OTHER SON

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser, Jr., were believed today to have taken the extreme precaution of placing their oldest son, Philip, 10, in strictly guarded seclusion, as the fourth day dawned with no word of their son George.

Reporters and family friends recalled that no one has reported seeing Philip about the home since the weekend. Belief that the Weyerhaeusers may have hidden their oldest son grew with the discovery that he did not attend school yesterday.

The Weyerhaeusers' two little girl Ann, 13 and Elizabeth, 2, have been seen repeatedly about the home.

Missing Salem Boy Hunted

Salem, May 28—Twelve-year old George Morin, missing since 8 a. m. yesterday, today became the object of a widening search.

George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Morin of Hancock street, left his home for St. Joseph's school, where he was a sixth grade pupil, but did not arrive there.

He was happy at home and school and had never been away overnight, his parents told police. They said they did not believe he went away of his own accord.

Searchers were informed that he was seen in Harbor street, this morning but they failed to find him.

UPSIDE DOWN Boy Going Home

Fall River, May 28—Continuing his rapid recovery from an operation for "upside down stomach," Wallace Bradley, 11, of Buffalo, N. Y., is preparing today for his return home. Doctors say he may be able to leave the hospital next week.

Alyce Jane McHenry may also leave next week to return to her home in Omaha, Nebraska. She plans to visit Boston once more first to attend a dance recital on Wednesday.

DOPE CASE Ready for Jury

The case of three men, charged with Miss Leah Neilson with conspiracy to traffic in dope goes to the jury in federal court today.

Defendants are Joseph Magnolia Perigi Tortora and John Murphy all of Boston.

When Miss Neilson changed her plea from not guilty to guilty yesterday, a request for a directed verdict in the case against the others was denied by Judge John A. Peters.

Downtown Masses

Masses will be held in downtown Catholic churches Thursday shortly after noontime for the observation of the feast of the Ascension. Regular masses will held as on other feast days.

Jobs Pick Up

Employment condition in Boston continue their steady improvement last week with exactly 4000 less persons on welfare rolls than at the same time last year. Expenditures dropped $4000 from the figure a year ago.

Mother, 12, Happy With Six-Pound Boy

Mrs. Mary Keller, aged 12, of Birmingham, Alabama, who left the fifth grade of the Lace Chapel school a year ago to wed Truman Edward Keller, 25-year-old farmer, is quite serene and happy as she codales the six-pound, two-ounce boy. She is the youngest mother in Birmingham.

O'BRIEN DENIES Revere Shortage

Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere today hurled a challenge to those who may believe a shortage in the city cash occurred while he was treasurer. He declared that the story originated with a former city official who was disappointed because he lost an important contract.

Mayor O'Brien called upon him to go as far as he likes in accusing him. He denied that there was any shortage whatever.

Gets $100,000, Dies

Gloucester, May 28—Left $100,000 in the will of her nephew, James F. MacPhee, who died in April, Mrs. Mary Bowie, 74, of Prospect street, is dead herself today,—without ever being able to use any of her gift.

DRAKE'S CAKES
Rich with fresh Eggs, Butter, Milk

Wave hard, Gladys! We can't eat unless they give us some
GULDEN'S MUSTARD
1,237 picnic lunches were ruined last Memorial Day because someone forgot the Gulden's Prepared Mustard. Nothing can compare with Gulden's *real mustard flavor* for sandwiches, frankfurters, cold meats, cheese. It makes the treat complete.
BE SURE TO ORDER YOUR JAR TODAY

3.88
Regular 6.95
Pastel String Knitted Dresses
String is cool. String is smart, especially for Memorial Day. String washes nicely. Knitted in beautiful lacy weaves, full fashioned. Wide variation of new necklines . . . sport collars, square and V shapes. Some have wooden button trim. All serviceable and becoming. Sizes 14 to 20—38 to 42.
Colors: *Natural, Maize, Aqua, Rose, Green, Pink, Etc.*
Enjoy Your Holiday With One of These Clever Garments
SPORTS DRESSES 2.99 Sizes 14 to 50
Plain and ribbed — in gay stripes, dots and glorious pastel shades.
WHITE COATS 3.67 Sizes 14 to 50
White Waffle Cloth in bi-swing and swagger style.
FUR-FABRIC CAPES 2.88 Regular 6.95
50 Styles—Black, White, Beige, Tan combinations.
SECOND FLOOR
Houghton's

Even With—
- Safety glass throughout
- Big 6.00 x 16 in. air-balloon tires
- 85 Horsepower V-8 Engine
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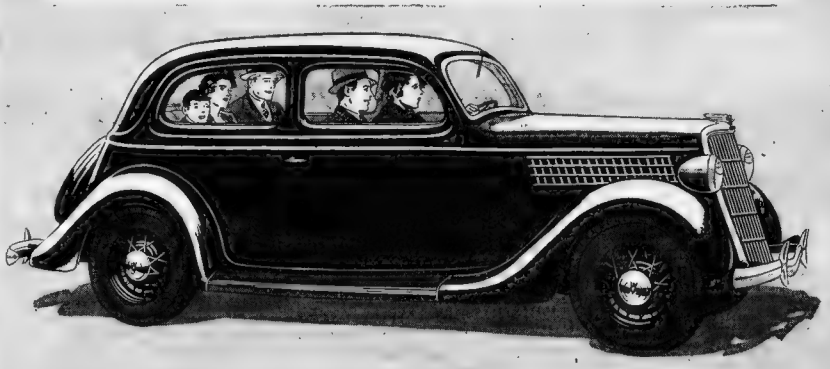

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ONLY $599 FOR FIVE WINDOW COUPE
$614 FOR TUDOR SEDAN (*illustrated*)
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● No car price is either high or low—until you examine the car itself. The Ford has the only V-8 engine in any car today under $2,300. New Ford brakes have more gripping surface for car weight than any other car under $1,095. *Any* model in this Ford V-8 includes many dollars' worth of "extras" *at no extra cost.* Every Ford model, regardless of price, gives you the same wheelbase—the same 123⅛-inch springbase. And with all that—*this Ford costs less to run than any Ford car ever built.* Go see it at your Ford dealer's. Drive it. Add up the built-in value of the car—and the rock-bottom Ford prices will look even lower still!

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"Watch the Fords go by"
ON THE AIR—FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, SUNDAY EVENINGS—FRED WARING, THURSDAY EVENINGS—COLUMBIA NETWORK

NAZIS SEIZE 2 MONKS

Franciscan Friars Accused of Smuggling German Money Into Netherlands

By Associated Press

Kassel, Germany, May 28—Two more Roman Catholic monks have been arrested in Germany charged with smuggling money to the Netherlands, it was announced today.

While 46 nuns and monks awaited by the court which passed penitentiary sentences against nine May 17 and May 22 secret police ...ld Eve Boeschen, called Epiphan, and Waldemar Wurth, called Pankratius, both Franciscan friars

Your Money's Worth in Dental Satisfaction
Save at my LOW PRICES!
You profit in TWO big ways by taking advantage of my scientific group dental service! First—you enjoy worthwhile savings on that needed dental work! Second—you secure the attention of dentists who specialize in the work they do best!
Exact cost told in advance. Easy weekly payments. All branches of dentistry practiced.
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WHDH—5:45 P. M.—Monday Through Friday
WNAC—8:15 A. M.—Every Day
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PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity.

Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

BACK BAY GIRL FOUND DYING IN MYSTERY

Unconscious and critically injured, Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, 22, was found today in the courtyard in the rear of her Back Bay home in Beacon street.

She is the wife of Alexander Stewart.

Police, notified by Albert Bourdreau, a neighbor, that there was a woman's body in the yard, rushed her to City Hospital.

Her left jaw was fractured and a severe skull wound indicated another fracture. There were also lesser injuries.

Her name was placed on the danger list.

Stewart, who appeared at the Back Bay station to discuss the mystery with police, said he did not know how his wife suffered her injuries.

Investigators said she might have fallen from a window or been attacked by someone lurking in the courtyard.

Record Catch Of Mackerel

The record mackerel catch of the season was landed at the Fish Pier today by Captain Peter Strechino and his crew of 12 of the seiner Balilla. The catch totaled 70,000 pounds.

The entire catch was obtained in a few hours off No Man's Land, near the mouth of Buzzards bay.

Eleven other mackeral boats arrived and, with the Balilla, landed a total of 495,000 pounds.

JUNIOR LEAGUE Officers Elected

Officers were elected by the Junior League today.

Miss Rachel Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Warner, was elected president; Miss Ellen De Normandie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. De Normandie, vice-president; Miss Helen Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving F. Marshall, 2d vice-president; Miss Helen Moseley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley, treasurer, and Miss Josephine Emery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick I. Emery, secretary.

B. U. DEBATERS To Revive Fraternity

Boston University's varsity debating team will revive the college chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic society, next Friday evening at the Hotel Sheraton, where they will hold the annual banquet.

Gilbert L. Hall, national treasurer of Delta Sigma Rho, will arrive from Washington, D. C., to initiate the candidates.

GoldRush

WE PAY CASH for old gold, watches, dental gold, rings, chains, everything made from gold.

REAGAN-KIPP CO.

Cash Buyers of Gold for 20 Years

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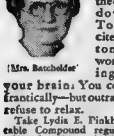
162 Next Door to Keith's BOSTON

WHEN QUIVERING NERVES WON'T LET YOU SLEEP

Doesn't the night seem an eternity? You toss and turn—try to find a cool spot on the pillow—hear the clock strike downstairs. Today's excitement and tomorrow's worry are beating through your brain. You count sheep frantically—but outraged nerves refuse to relax.



(Mrs. Batchelder)

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regularly for a while. It quiets quivering nerves—induces restful sleep—makes life a little easier.

It Seemed As If Morning Would Never Come"

says Mrs. Emma G. Batchelder of 52 Heard St., Chelsea, Massachusetts. "I was so nervous I could not get to sleep. My husband works hard at engineering and needs his sleep but I kept him awake too. I heard about the Vegetable Compound and tried it. Now I sleep better than I ever have and I feel fine."

Get a bottle from your druggist NOW. Results will please you.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Wife's Fight To Cheat Gallows

By International News Service

London, May 28—Battling to save Mrs. Alma Victoria Rattenbury, 31, from the gallows for the mallet murder of her husband, defense attorneys today attacked her alleged confession.

On trial in Old Bailey with George Percy Stoner, 21-year-old chauffeur, third figure in the Bournemouth love triangle, Mrs. Rattenbury sobbed softly as her personal physician, Dr. J. O'Donnell, testified she must have been under the effects of alcohol and drugs when she made the confession.

Recounting conditions in the Rattenbury seaside villa the night of the killing, Dr. O'Donnell said:

"She was so intoxicated, so excitable and incoherent, that I had to give her a dose of morphia.

"For that reason, I would not place much credence in her alleged confession."

Rattenbury, the Doctor testified, had often contemplated suicide.

POLL PLANNED IN BONUS FIGHT

By Associated Press

Washington, May 28—Patman bill leaders in Congress decided today to go forward with their drive for cash payment of the bonus and to sacrifice the inflationary provisions of their bill if necessary.

House and Senate supporters of immediate payment agreed to poll the Senate to determine what cash payment bill would have the best chance to succeed and then push for action on it.

It was decided definitely there would be no compromise on their demand for cash payment, but only the method of financing.

Patman eaders also appealed to veterans not to march on Washington to demand the bonus. They expressed the fear that a bonus march would harm their cause.

29 POLICE Added to Beach Force

The annual summer changes in the Metropolitan Police were made today.

Miss Mary C Mavo of Revere was appointed a policewoman for duty at the beach for the summer.

Twenty-nine patrolmen were added to the force for the summer. Forty-nine patrolmen were shifted. Lieutenant William G. Kinity of the Middlesex Fells station and Lieutenant Thomas J. Kelleher of the Charles river lower basin branch exchanged places.

TYNNE'S Verdict Fought

Salem, May 28—A motion to set aside the $24,020 damage verdict awarded Miss Tynne Niemi was taken under advisement today by Judge Frederic B. Greenhalge in Superior court.

The young Finnish maid charged her former employer, H. Leslie Buswell of Gloucester, railroaded her to a madhouse.

Weather Report

For Boston and Vicinity: Showers are probable late this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday; cooler Wednesday afternoon and night; Thursday probably fair; moderate southwesterly winds.

Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy, probably occasional showers tonight and Wednesday; cooler Wednesday afternoon and night, Thursday probably fair.

Eastern New York: Showers tonight and Wednesday; cooler Wednesday afternoon and night, Thursday probably fair.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh southwest winds and overcast weather, probably occasional showers tonight and Wednesday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The pressure remains above 30.20 inches in the South Atlantic States, and below normal in central and eastern Canada. A pressure distribution causing southerly winds and warm weather to prevail over the eastern half of the country. Cloudiness prevails except in the Southeast and showers are reported at many stations from the Middle Plains States eastward through the lower Lake region and northern New England. A trough of pressure below 29.80 inches extends from the Lake region southeastward to the Texas Panhandle and thence to Arizona. The barometer is over 30.10 inches in the British Northwest and cool weather continues from there southward to Corad. Morning readings are over 60 degrees in the eastern half of the country except near and north of the Canadian boundry.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today	Yesterday
	8 a. m.	noon	8 p. m.
Barometer	30.01	....	29.98
Temperature	71	....	72
Wind direction	w	w	sw
Wind velocity	14	16	21
Relative humidity	69	31	33
Precipitation in past 12 hours	0	.....	0

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum reading for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 a.m.	Max.	Min.
Boston	71	83	60
Bermuda	72	74	64
Chicago	64	70	52
Denver	42	70	42
Havana, Mondo	75	84	72
Jacksonville	74	80	58
Kansas City	62	82	54
Los Angeles	58	66	54
Miami	78	83	70
Minneapolis	56	74	54
New Orleans	72	84	70
New York	64	84	60
Norfolk	68	84	62
Philadelphia	68	84	62
St. Louis	70	76	60
San Francisco	50	62	50
Washington	68	86	62

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 8:41 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water 3:36 AM; 4:03 PM.
Height of Tide 9 ft 4 m AM; 10 ft 8 m PM
Sun Rises 5:12, Length of Day 14:50.
Sun Sets 8:11 Moon Rises 2:31 AM.
New Moon June 1, 2h 52m, morning.
1st Quarter June 8, 0h 49m, morning.
Full Moon June 16, 2h 30m, evening.
Last Quarter June 24, 0h 31m, morning.

MODEL LOSES WHIP SUIT

By Associated Press

New York, May 28 — Supreme Court Justice John L. Walsh today returned a verdict in favor of Robert Barbour, brother of United States Senator W. Warren Barbour of New Jersey, against whom Rita Martini brought suit for $100,000, charging that he beat her into insensibility.

Miss Martini, 23-year-old artists' model and actress, charged that Barbour, president of the Linen Thread Company, and Mrs. Elizabeth Southworth had lashed her in the former's New York city apartment September 3, 1932.

Justice Walsh, who heard the case without a jury, made his decision without hearing arguments at the conclusion of testimony in which the defense established an alibi that Barbour was not in New York the date of the alleged beating

Corpse Found in Parked Car

Scores of pedestrians today saw a man sagged behind the wheel of a parked car in Richdale avenue, Cambridge. They believed him to be a tired driver catching "40 winks." He was dead.

He was identified as Andrew J Leo, 45, of Upland road, Cambridge, father of three children.

The car had been parked, with him at the wheel, around the corner from his home for at least eight hours.

An autopsy will be performed, although death is believed to have resulted from natural causes.

Scores of persons between midnight and 9 o'clock saw the body in the car and believed the driver was sleeping.

COLT BOMBING Clues Meager

West Hartford, Ct., May 28 (AP) —With only meager clues to assist them, authorities today sought the perpetrators of a bombing outrage at the home here of Samuel M. Stone, president of the Colt Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company, many of whose employes have been on strike nearly three months.

The bomb exploded on the front porch of the company official's home last night, blowing in the front door and breaking several windows. Stone and two other occupants of the house were not hurt. A few scraps of powder were the only remnants of the bomb found.

Solons to Rest

The legislature will adjourn tomorrow until next week. The Beacon Hill solons plan a busy day tomorrow.

Memorial Day Excursion to NEW YORK MAY 29 $3.50 Round Trip

Here's a wonderful opportunity to enjoy the Holiday in the Metropolis and at such low cost, too. Always plenty to do and see.

GOING WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Lv. Boston (So. Station) ..... 11 P. M.
Lv. Back Bay ..... 11:05 P. M.
Due New York ..... 8:00 A. M.

RETURNING THURSDAY NIGHT

Lv. New York ..... 11:30 P. M.
Due Back Bay ..... 4:55 A. M.
Due Boston (So. Station) 5:05 A. M.

*Grand Central Terminal
Eastern Standard Time

EXCURSION EVERY SUNDAY

**GOING SATURDAY NIGHT
RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT**

Same train schedule as above

Tickets good to coaches only on trains indicated on sale at South Station, Back Bay and 47 Franklin St.

THE NEW HAVEN RR

Clip this — and send for a John Hancock Home Budget Sheet to help you plan your spending.

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LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Boston, Massachusetts

JOHN HANCOCK INQUIRY BUREAU
197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Mass.

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5-A-34

SPOT CASH

For Old Fur Coats

584 Washington St., Room 412

FIRST NATIONAL STORES Inc.

HOLIDAY Food SALE

MAYONNAISE

Finast Brand • Made in our own daylight kitchen with choicest ingredients.

8 oz JAR **12c** PINT JAR **23c** QUART JAR **41c**

Stores open Wednesday till 9 p.m.
Closed Memorial Day, Thursday, May 30th

At Our Markets

When you buy meats at your First National Market you buy triple inspected meats. No matter what you buy at our markets you get guaranteed satisfaction or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

LAMB CHOPS

Meaty - Well Trimmed - Tender, Delicious Cuts

RIB CUTS lb **25c** | KIDNEY CUTS lb **33c**

Choice Quality - Boned and Rolled if Desired
Lamb Fores Lb **15c**

Mildly Cured Corned Beef
Middle Ribs Lb **23c**

Tender - Choice Quality - Heavy Steer Beef
Cube Steak Lb **43c**

Choice Sliced
Calves Liver Lb **35c**

Fancy Quality - Mildly Cured Corned Beef
Fancy Brisket Lb **33c**

FANCY • FRESH • EASTERN
HALIBUT LB **19c**

Mackerel Fancy Fresh Lb **5c**

Haddock Fillets 2 Lbs **25c**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Melo Ripe Bananas 4 lbs **19c**
Oranges Sunkist California Large Size doz **39c**
Spinach Fresh Native 3 lbs **10c**
Onions Texas Bermudas 3 lbs **17c**
Native Rhubarb 3 lbs **10c**

PRIZE LONG LOAF

23 delicious slices in fine texture that makes ideal sandwiches and stays fresher than ordinary bread

BIG 20 oz LOAF **9c**

Holiday Beverages

Millbrook Club Pale Dry - Price For Contents
Ginger Ale 12 12 oz Bots **75c**

Millbrook - A Great Thirst Quencher - Priced Contents
Lime Rickey 6 12 oz Bots **45c**

Millbrook Sparkling Water - Price For Contents
Club Soda 6 12 oz Bots **45c**

The Famous Bitter Sweet Tonic - Price For Contents
Moxie 2 Lge Bots **25c**

A Delightful Flavored Fine Quality Ginger Ale
Clicquot Pale Dry or Golden 2 16 oz Bots **25c**

Brookside Creamery Rolls - New Grass Butter of Superior Quality

Butter lb **29c**

Grape Juice Red Wing 2 Pint Bots **25c** Quart Bot **23c**
Chatka Crabmeat 2 No½ Tins **43c**
R & R Chicken Boneless No 1 Tin **77c** No½ Tin **39c**
Finast Oven Baked Beans Baked in Brick Ovens 2 Lge 28 oz Tins **27c**
Standard Peas Sweet Sifted No 2 Tin **10c**
Dill Pickles Century of Progress Quart Bot **17c**
Campfire Marshmallows 1 Lb Pkg **19c**
Libby's Corned Beef 12 oz Tin **15c**
Cracked Wheat Bread Big 20 oz Loaf **9c**

CHIPSO Flakes or Granules 2 Lge Pkgs **35c**

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP One of the finest quality soaps in America 4 Bars **17c**

BELLVIEW PAPER NAPKINS 60 quality napkins in each Package 2 Pkgs **15c**

COFFEE NEW LOW REGULAR PRICES

KYBO STEEL CUT Fresh Ground or in the Bean Lb Tin **23c**

Popular in New England for over 30 years
John Alden lb **19c**

An outstanding value on fresh coffee
Richmond lb **17c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

NRA CODE

FIRST NATIONAL STORES Inc.

YOUNG MOTHER HURT, IN COMA 36 HOURS

Victim of mysterious injuries, Mrs. Josephin McDermott of Portland street, Cambridge, 21-year-old mother of a three-year-old child, has been unconscious in Cambridge City Hospital for nearly 36 hours, it was learned today.

According to the hospital report, the young mother's body is covered with bruises and she has a bad laceration on her chin and her skull may be fractured.

Yesterday at 3:30 a. m., according to police, she was taken to the hospital by her husband, Martin, 27, in the car of a friend, Alfred McCafferty, 38, of Bristol street, Cambridge, with Patrolman Leonard Patten on the running board.

PATROLMAN HELPS

McDermott, who was questioned by police today with McCafferty, told Patrolman Patten that Mrs. McDermott had met with an accident at their home and he would like Patten to go along with the car and clear the way through traffic.

Upon arrival at the hospital the woman was unconscious. Patrolman Patten reported the case as one of accident and police paid no more attention to it until today, when they were informed that Mrs. McDermott was still in a coma.

Then they called in the husband and McCafferty for questioning, in an effort to learn how the young woman came by her injuries.

$2500 LOOT In Quincy Robbery

Two burglars made a successful break at the Douglas Coffee Company store, Hancock street, Quincy, today, getting away with $2500 worth of merchandise.

Police saw the men just as they were making their getaway, but were unable to capture them. Officials said they thought the pair must have been well acquainted with the place.

Arbitrate Press Strike

Springfield, May 28 (AP)—The State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration is coming here late today in an attempt to settle the strike of union printers at the plants of the Springfield newspapers.

ABOUT FACES

By ART MOGER

GRAND AWARDS—100 WINSHIP SWIM SUITS

BEGINNING THURSDAY AT R-K-O KEITH MEMORIAL THEATRE

Letters! Letters! Letters!

Today's "About Faces" drawing is the second in this week's fascinating movie series and the clues lead to the famous RKO Keith Memorial Theater where "Break of Hearts" will be shown, beginning Thursday.

Fill in the squares beneath each drawing, using the letters as a guide and send all six of this week's solutions to The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Once again, you have the unusual opportunity of sharing in the 100 Winship Swim Suits, offered by the Boston Evening American to all of its readers, as Grand Awards. These expensive Winship Swim Suits are manufactured by the Winship-Bolt Company of Wakefield, makers of exclusive styled Swim Suits used by nationally famous stage, screen, and radio stars. Ten Winship Swim Suits, men's and women's models, will be given away FREE each week, for a total of 10 weeks. Please state style (one or two-piece preferred), color, sex and weight.

EX-HARVARD RED OPENS FIGHT ON OUSTER

By Associated Press

Troy, N. Y., May 28—Granville Hicks, 31-year-old Harvard graduate and editor of a Communist weekly, prepared today to fight his dismissal from the faculty of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The school, oldest of its kind in the country, announced that Hicks' contract as assistant professor of English, would not be renewed and the young instructor promptly branded the move as due to "jingoistic red hysteria."

Dr. Ray Palmer, acting director of R. P. I., said the move was made because of the need of "retrenchment" and added that Hicks' dismissal has "no connection with anything else whatever."

Hicks, born at Exeter, N. H., of early Puritan stock and an instructor at Smith College and Harvard before taking a post at R. P. I. three years ago, appealed to the American Association of University Professors and the Academic Freedom Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union.

McGEE Starts Life Term

Kansas City, May 28 (AP)—Walter McGee, kidnaper whose death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment on the second anniversary of the abduction of his victim, Mary McElroy, was taken to the State Prison in Jefferson City today.

It was his 30th birthday.

Sings for King

London, May 28 (AP)—Grace Moore, the American opera star, is to sing in "La Boheme" before King George and Queen Mary June 12 in Covent Garden.

METHUEN BODY IDENTIFIED

Methuen, May 28—The body found off Locks Haven golf course in Merrimack river Sunday was identified today as that of Mrs. Clara Hogan, 71, housekeeper for Mrs. Lillian Farnham of Bridge street, Lowell.

Cemetery Head

Charles E. Hill, member of the Everett school committee and board of health, was appointed superintendent of cemeteries today by the cemetery commission.

J. S. ROUND & CO.
732-734 WASHINGTON ST.

INEXPENSIVE Gifts THAT LAST

For Bride or Graduate

Solitaire Diamond Ring

A15. A very attractive gift for bride or graduate. A white gold solitaire set with a genuine diamond. Now at this extremely low price.

$12.35

50c Deposit—50c a Week

Diamond Wedding Ring

A46. Wedding ring set with three genuine diamonds. Either white or yellow gold. A most unusual value at this price.

$12.35

50c Deposit—50c a Week

Twin Diamond Ring

A47. An exceptional value. Genuine diamond matching set with 2 genuine diamonds. Comes on 4 yellow gold and three are just a few left.

$7.75

50c Deposit—50c a Week

Ladies' Semi-Baguette

A48. A semi-baguette Ehlers watch in very appropriate as a graduation gift. This is one of the newest models and is now featured at a very low price.

$14.75

50c Deposit—50c a Week

J. S. ROUND & CO.

732-734 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Near Essex & Boylston Subway Stations

IF UNABLE TO CALL

Simply fill in and mail coupon below. Shopping by Mail is a convenience even for people living in Greater Boston.

MAIL ORDER COUPON

Gentlemen: Please send Special No..... Price $..... for which I have enclosed $..... as deposit, the balance payable as advertised. It is understood that if I am not satisfied within 10 days I will return the article and my deposit will be returned to me.

Name .....

Address TuM28

Going away for MEMORIAL DAY?

Enjoy the trip with ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *PLUS . . . the modern motor fuel that brings out all your car's magnificent Power, Performance and Economy.*

WHETHER you're going away for the week-end or just for the day, you want your car to give its *best* performance on the trip. And the way to get it is to fill the tank with ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *PLUS* . . . today's great fuel for *every* automobile, new and old.

When we first introduced ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH a little over four years ago, it created motoring history. But, good as it was, it could not compare with the ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *PLUS* of today!

That PLUS Means PLUS Performance

Amazing changes have been made in automobile engine design in the past few years. And these changes have been matched with such remarkable improvements in ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH that we have added the word *PLUS* to its name to indicate its many *PLUS* qualities.

In 1930 the average maximum speed of automobiles was 60 miles an hour. Today it is over 80. * * * And today's ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *PLUS* has enough power to take you *more than* 20% *miles an hour*, when cars are built to go that fast and still stay on the ground.

Compression ratios have been stepped up, giving cars much more power and acceleration, but at the same time causing greater tendency to "knock." * * * Today's ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *PLUS* has an anti-knock rating that *exceeds* the requirements of most cars on the road.

Fill your tank today . . . and on your Memorial Day trip enjoy the full Power, Performance and Economy that the manufacturer built into your automobile.

No business can long endure without true service to its customers. We believe that ATLANTIC'S steady growth over 70 years reflects the *extra quality* which we constantly strive to put in our products. * * * We think of ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *PLUS* as something more than "just gasoline." It must definitely be the *best* . . . so as to meet the emergencies of life, as well as to give dependable and inexpensive service in every-day use.

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *PLUS* *for warm-weather driving*

GRADUATE TO...

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

Plan a Picnic!!

MAY 30 . . . Memorial Day . . . the first picnic holiday of the season! Get out in the open for the day. Pack up a lunch and go places! Everything you need for the lunch basket is ready for you at A & P. Yes,—and if you plan to open your summer place on the holiday, A & P is also ready to stock up the pantry for you

Just look at these A&P specials!

A & P STORES WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY MAY 30th, MEMORIAL DAY BUT WILL REMAIN OPEN WEDNESDAY EVE UNTIL 9 P.M.

Iona Beans	6 16 oz cans	25c
Spaghetti IONA	2 8 oz can	9c
Ketchup QUAKER MAID	8 oz bot	10c
Tomato Soup VAN CAMP'S	10½ oz can	5c
Cocktail VAN CAMP'S TOMATO	23 oz can	10c
Tomato Soup VAN CAMP'S	23 oz can	10c
Pretzels SCHULER'S	lb	29c
Ritz UNEEDA BAKER'S	lb pkg	23c
Salad Dressing RAJAH	pt jar	17c
Can Openers	each	10c
B&M Fish Chowder	2 11 oz cans	15c
Veg. Soup SNIDER'S	28 oz can	10c
Grapefruit Juice	3 18 oz cans	25c
Baker's ROOT BEER EXTRACT	2 3 oz bots	25c
Dates PROMEDARY—PITTED	7½ oz Pkg	14c
Social Treats NBC	8 oz pkg	19c
Macaroon Chips NBC	lb	19c
Waldorf TOILET TISSUE	6 rolls	25c
Scottissue	4 rolls	29c

NEW GRASS BUTTER

Silverbrook Prize Winning Creamery Prints. Excellent distinctive flavor lb 29c

SUNNYFIELD BUTTER lb 31c

CHEESE

DAISY — MILD — WHITE

lb 19c

WHOLE MILK BREAD

GRANDMOTHER'S

20 oz loaf 9c SLICED or UNSLICED

EVAP. MILK

Whitehouse Unsweetened 3 14½ oz cans 20c

Accepted by American Medical Assoc.

Prices effective through Wednesday, May 29th, in Boston and vicinity

ENCORE MAYONNAISE Adds flavor to a club sandwich	16 oz jar	23c
SANDWICH SPREAD Rajah — just as its name implies . . . delicious, too	8 oz jar	12c
R & R BONED CHICKEN Ready for picnic lunches	6 oz can	39c
BORDEN'S CREAM CHEESE Delightfully tasty	2 3 oz pkgs	17c
RAJAH RELISH Sweet garden relish . . . has a delightful flavor	2 10 oz jars	25c
EDUCATOR COOKIES "Apple Blossoms" — for your picnic basket	lb	17c
HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE Has a flavor all its own	16 oz jar	27c
UNDERWOOD'S SARDINES Handy for picnic luncheons	4 oz can	5c
ICARDI MAYONNAISE "Positively different"	16 oz jar	27c
LUNCHEON TONGUE Every picnic lunch should include this	6 oz can	21c
COCONOG A delightful chocolate food drink . . . easy to make	8 oz can	19c
VICTORIA MUSTARD Going to roast frankforts? You'll need mustard	15½ oz jar	10c
A & P WAX PAPER You'll need this, too, to wrap each sandwich	pkg	5c
JUMBO PEANUTS Take plenty with you for a nibble along the hike	6 oz pkg	10c
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS Ever roast'm over a fire?	1 lb pkg	19c
BENSDORP'S COCOA It's a Royal Dutch Cocoa	8 oz can	25c
DEVILLED HAM UNDERWOOD'S Made only of Underwood's fine ham and choice spices	2¼ oz can	11c
CRABMEAT A requisite for every picnic lunch	2 6½ oz cans	43c
CORNED BEEF Clear lean meat for sandwiches	12 oz can	15c

FEATURED AT A & P MARKETS!

HAMS 25c lb

Sunnyfield - - - whole or either half. A delightful flavor all its own. Slices nicely when cold for your picnic lunch this week-end

BROILERS or FRYERS lb 27c

Fancy, milk-fed, top quality birds. Excellent flavor. Treat the family.

Minced Ham	Pickwick lb 19c	Salt Cod	Boneless Strips lb 17c
Bologna	Pickwick lb 19c	Steak Cod	2 lbs 15c
Frankforts	Pickwick lb 21c	Clams	for steaming 2 qts 19c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

TOMATOES 2 lbs 25c

STRAWBERRIES Qt Box 19c

Rhubarb	Native flavorful 4 lbs 10c	Peas	California 2 lbs 19c
Beets	each bunch 5c	Radishes	4 bchs 10c
Carrots	each bunch 5c	Celery	singles 2 bchs 25c

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

SLAVE NATION RULED BY MOSCOW

A PEOPLE IN CAPTIVITY

AN AMERICAN COMMUNIST REVEALS HIS EXPERIENCES IN SOVIET RUSSIA

Andrew Smith Explodes Myth About Workers' Paradise

ARTICLE ONE

By Andrew Smith

There are two ways of seeing Soviet Russia, as there are two ways of seeing a prison. One way is to see it as a visitor. Another way is to see it as an inmate.

I saw Soviet Russia both ways.

I saw it in 1929 as a "distinguished visitor," as an outsider looking in.

I saw it from 1932 to 1935 as part of a people in capitivity, as an insider looking out.

For years I had looked forward to the opportunity to visit the Workers' Paradise where, I believed, labor enjoyed real freedom and happiness.

At last that opportunity came. The Communist Party of the United States selected me as a member of an American labor delegation to the Soviet Union. The delegation, consisting of 48 men and women, was headed by Louis Hyman, then the head of the Communist-controlled Needle Trades Industrial Union.

We set sail on October 15, 1929, for Europe on the steamer Aquitania. On November 1, we arrived at Belo-Ostrov on the Finnish-Russian border.

Received Like Visiting Diplomats

I was one of a group of eight members of the Communist Party in the delegation. Miss Caroline Drew was the secretary of the group. We held secret meetings during the trip in order to coach and influence the other members of the delegation who were chiefly garment workers.

We were received on the Soviet side as if we were distinguished diplomats representing some foreign power.

A Red Army squad of soldiers saluted us at the border. It

MR. SMITH

MRS. SMITH

was thrilling to see the Red Star emblem on their pointed caps. I felt a lump in my throat. This was OUR country, the homeland of the International Proletariat!

The finest food was piled in abundance for us on tables decked with the cleanest of cloths. Meats, fish, cakes, fruit and wine were served at the Soviet border-station. A huge demonstration greeted us upon our arrival at the Leningrad railroad station. Speakers made stirring addresses of welcome. We were taken to the Hotel Europe, and told that it was reserved exclusively for workers.

During the few days spent in Leningrad, when we were piloted in first-class automobiles to museums, factories, nurseries, we had everything free—choice meals, cigars and cigarettes, laundry service, shoe shines, shaves and haircuts and light repasts during the intermission periods at the theaters.

Told 'Worker Is Real Boss'

Workers' delegations from England, France, Germany, South America, China, Japan and other countries kept arriving for the November seventh anniversary celebration.

When we visited the great Red Putilov Plant, we were told that every worker, in addition to his wages, received sick benefits, a month's vacation yearly, employment insurance, a pension at the age of 50, free theater tickets, and many other privileges. We swallowed everything blindly.

"The worker is the real boss here," our guides informed us. "There are no foremen. The workers work freely, and not because they are driven."

We were shown so-called "workers' homes," where everything was clean and neat. It was only much later that I discovered that these were actually the homes of the higher officials of the plant.

From the moment of our arrival in Moscow on November 5, the stay was one continuous festival. An ovation greeted us at the station. The hotel dining room was filled with luxurious victuals and drinks. An orchestra played revolutionary airs. Special concerts and performances were given for us at the Bolshoi Grand Opera Theater. There were visits to factories at which the enormous advantages which the Russian workers enjoyed under the Stalin regime were pointed out by tireless interpreters.

We had reserved seats near Lenin's mausoleum on that long-awaited day, November 7. We watched the greatest spectacle we had ever seen, the parade of the Red Army, with its tanks, heavy guns, airplanes, dashing cavalry, followed by the immense throngs of Moscow workers. We thrilled at the sight of Stalin, Voroshilov and other Soviet leaders.

At the conclusion of the celebration, I joined a miners' delegation on a trip to the North Caucasus and the Donets Coal Basin. We had a special train, well provided with choice foods. Everywhere enthusiastic welcomes greeted us and opulent banquets were a matter of routine. We thought that was the everyday life of the Russian miners, and how we envied them.

Plenty of Explanations

If anything did not seem right to some of us, plausible explanations were always forthcoming. When we saw women doing the roughest kind of labor, such as pushing coal cars, it was explained that in the Soviet Union women get the same pay as men.

When we saw costly machinery strewn about and rusting, it was explained that the Russian workers were still backward, but that such shortcomings were being rapidly corrected. We were eager to believe the explanations. We did not question the fact that those who guided us were not genuine workers but Communist officials and overseers.

The climax to our trip came upon my return to Moscow when we were taken in hand for five days by high functionaries, such as Lozovsky, leader of the Red Trade Union International; Okolov, leader of the Soviet Trade Unions; Quibishev, member of the all-powerful Political Bureau, and Krupskaya, Lenin's widow.

When I embarked for the United States on the Soviet steamer Rykov on November 25, the voices of the farewell speakers were still ringing in my ears. I was loaded with reports on the glories of Soviet Russia, and was going back to America having vowed to fight to the limit for the Soviet Union.

I addressed numerous Slovak meetings about what I had seen in Russia. Unable to secure employment because of the depression which had set in, I was glad to take the job of manager of Slovak Workers' Home in Newark.

But I was quickly disgusted when I got into a fight with underworld characters infesting the organization.

When the reports of the completion and success of the first Five-Year Plan reached this country, my wife and I decided to leave the United States and make our home in the one country I believed in.

Andrew Smith will tell more about his experience in Soviet Russia in succeeding, highly illuminating articles to be published in these columns.

Poem Wins Prize

Francis J. Whitfield of Springfield won the Lloyd McKim Garrison Prize of $175 and a silver medal at Harvard for his poem, "Elegy to Catharsie," which was adjudged the best on any subject, it was announced today.

LEARN to DANCE

Excellent schools listed in Classification 31 in Today's Want Ads

CRISIS ON DOLE FACES MAYOR

Mayor Mansfield faces a crisis in connection with welfare funds because of action of the City Council yesterday in blocking a $4,000,000 loan order

The council killed an order that had reached its second reading and as a result a new order had to be introduced. Under the rules, this cannot pass until June 10 at the earliest

Four days later, the mayor must officially announce the tax rate which the Legislature has limited to $37.20. The narrow margin of time will force the mayor to prepare some alternative plan probably drastic economy in welfare distributions—in case anything goes wrong and the loan order is again blocked

Observe Class Day

Five hundred and fifty girls at Dorchester High School celebrate class day today. Martha Blanchard, senior class president, will preside at a luncheon and Miss Alice M. Twigg will speak on alumnae activities. Class prophecy will be read by Ellen Jackson.

Last OPEN Wednesday P. M. MAY 29

Shop after business
Shop before theatre
Shop with the family

See last Pageant of Progress Broadcast 8:30. Concert at 8

PAINE FURNITURE CO., 81 ARLINGTON ST

AUSTEN LAKE, the sports writer who finds the human interest hidden in the game and in the player, every day in the Boston American.

G&W TWO STAR · FIVE STAR SEVEN STAR BLENDED WHISKEY

"JUDGE YOUR WHISKEY BY THE STARS"

Bottled in Bond under Canadian Government Supervision

G·W GOLD LABEL RYE or BOURBON

G·W SPECIAL CANADIAN

Necco

THE SEAL OF QUALITY ON CANDY

Full Value

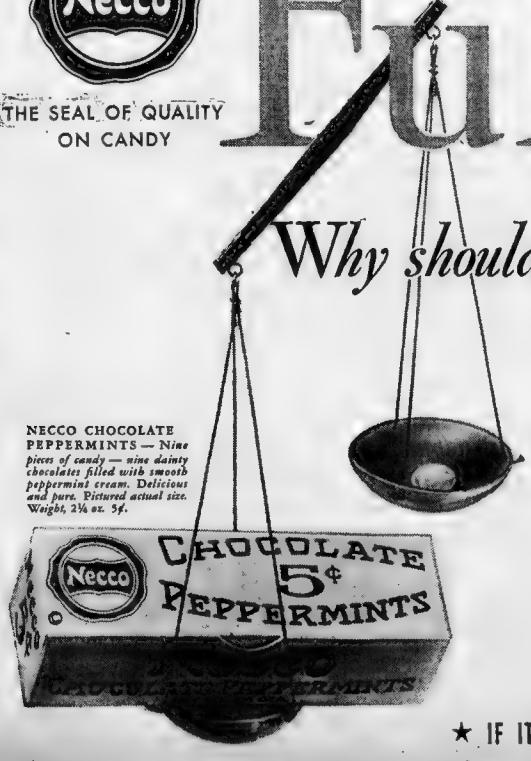
Why should your candy purchase bring you less?

Be critical of the candy you buy. Make sure you are getting *full* value, *full* weight, *full* satisfaction. Test first for flavor. That's a test all Necco Candies pass with honors.

Then examine quantity—for example, nine pieces of fine chocolate creams in a convenient package for 5¢.

Your satisfaction is sure to follow such a purchase. Such values have been typical of Necco Candies ever since 1847. This is why millions of people insist that the Necco Seal marks the 5¢ candy purchase at its best.

NECCO CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINTS — *Nine pieces of candy — nine dainty chocolates filled with smooth peppermint cream. Delicious and pure. Pictured actual size. Weight, 2¼ oz.* 5¢.



Necco New England Confectionery Company

★ IF IT'S NECCO — IT'S GOOD ★

COURT VOIDS FEDERAL CONTROL OVER INDUSTRY

ATTEMPT TO FIX WAGES AND HOURS HELD INVALID

Washington, May 28—The full text of the Supreme Court's decision holding NRA unconstitutional, as delivered by Chief Justice Hughes, follows.

Petitioners in No. 854 were convicted in the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of New York on 18 counts of an indictment charging violations of what is known as the "live poultry code," and on an additional count for conspiracy to commit such violations. By demurrer to the indictment and appropriate motions on the trial, the defendants contended, (1) that the code had been adopted pursuant to an unconstitutional delegation by Congress of legislative power; (2) that it attempted to regulate intrastate transactions which lay outside the authority of Congress and (3) that in certain provisions it was repugnant to the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment.

The Circuit Court of Appeals sustained the conviction on the conspiracy count and on 16 counts for violation of the code, but reversed the conviction on two counts which charged violation of requirements as to minimum wages and maximum hours of labor, as these were not deemed to be within the Congressional power of regulation. On the separate application of the defendants (No. 854) and of the Government (No. 864) this court granted writs of certiorari, April 15, 1935.

Poultry Center

New York is the largest live-poultry market in the United States. Nineteen-twentieths of the live poultry there marketed comes from other states. Three-fourths of this amount arrives by rail and is consigned to commission men or receivers. Most of these freight shipments (about 75 per cent) come in at the Manhattan terminal of the New York Central Railroad, and the remainder at one of the four terminals in New Jersey serving New York city. The commission men transact by far the greater part of the business on a commission basis, representing the shippers as agents, and remitting and handling charges. Derive their profits buy for their own account. They sell to slaughter house operators who are also called marketmen.

The defendants are slaughter house operators of the latter class. A. L. A. Schechter Poultry Corporation and Schechter Live Poultry Market are corporations conducting wholesale poultry slaughter house markets in Brooklyn, New York city. Joseph Schechter operated the latter corporation and also guaranteed the credits of the former corporation which was operated by Martin, Alex and Aaron Schechter. Defendants ordinarily purchase their live poultry from commission men at the West Washington Market in New York city, at the railroad terminals serving the city, but occasionally they purchase from commission men in Philadelphia. They buy the poultry for slaughter and resale.

After delivery is trucked to their slaughter house markets in Brooklyn, it is there sold, usually within 24 hours, to retail poultry dealers and butchers who sell directly to consumers. The poultry purchased from defendants is immediately slaughtered, prior to delivery, by schochtim in defendants' employ. Defendants do not sell poultry in interstate commerce.

Section 3 of Act

The "live poultry code" was promulgated under Section 3 of the National Industrial Recovery Act. That section—the pertinent provisions of which are set forth in the margin (XN)—authorizes the President to approve "codes of fair competition." Such a code may be approved for a trade or industry upon application by one or more trade or industrial associations or groups, if the President finds (1) that such associations or groups "impose no inequitable restrictions on admission to membership therein and are truly representative," and (2) that such codes are not designed "to promote monopolies or to eliminate or oppress small enterprises and will not operate to discriminate against them, and will tend to effectuate the policy," of Title I of the act.

Such codes "shall not permit monopolies or monopolistic practices."

As a condition of his approval, the President may "impose such conditions (including requirements for the making of reports and the keeping of accounts) for the protection of consumers, competitors, employes and others, and in furtherance of the public interest, and may provide such exceptions to and exemptions from the provisions of such code as the President in his discretion deems necessary to effectuate the policy herein declared."

Violations

Where such a code has not been approved, the President may prescribe one, either on his own motion or on complaint, "of any violation of any provision of a code (so approved or prescribed) in any transaction in or affecting interstate or foreign commerce" is made a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than $500 for each offense, and each day the violation continues to be deemed a separate offense.

The "live poultry code" was approved by the President on April 13, 1934. Its divisions indicate its nature and scope.

"The code has eight articles entitled (1) purposes, (2) definitions, (3) hours, (4) wages, (5) general labor provisions, (6) administration, (7) trade practices provisions, and (8) general."

The declared purpose is "to effect the policies of Title I of the National Industrial Recovery Act." The code is established as a code for fair competition for the live poultry industry of the metropolitan area in and about the city of New York." That area is described as embracing the five boroughs of New York city, the counties of Rockland, Westchester, Nassau and Suffolk in the State of New York, the counties of Hudson and Bergen in the State of New Jersey, and the county of Fairfield in the State of Connecticut.

Hours, Wages

The "industry" is defined as including "every person engaged in the business of selling, purchasing for resale, transporting, or handling and/or slaughtering live poultry from the time such poultry comes into the New York metropolitan area to the time it is first sold to slaughtered therein," and such "related branches" as may from time to time be included by amendment. Employers are those "members of the industry" and the term employe is defined to embrace "any and all persons engaged in the industry, however compensated," except "members."

The code fixes the number of hours for weekday. It provides that no employe, with certain exceptions, shall be permitted to work in excess of forty (40) hours in any one week, and that no employe, save as stated, "shall be paid in any period less than at the rate of fifty (50) cents per hour." The article containing "general labor provisions" prohibits the employment of any person under 16 years of age, and declares that employes shall have the right "collective bargaining," and freedom of choice with respect to labor organizations, in the terms of Section 7(a) of the Act. The minimum number of employes who shall be employed by slaughter house operators is fixed, the number being graduated according to the average volume of weekly sales.

Sales Reports

Provision is made for administration through a "code authority advisory committee" to be selected by trade associations and members of the industry, and a "code supervisor" to be appointed, with the approval of the committee, by the President of the United States Department of Agriculture and the administrator for industrial recovery. The expenses of the supervisor are to be borne by the members of the industry proportionately upon the basis of a volume of business, or such other factors as the advisory committee may deem equitable subject to the disapproval of the secretary and administrator.

The seventh article, containing "trade practice provisions," prohibits various practices which are said to constitute "unfair methods of competition." The final article provides for verified reports, sales to the Secretary or Administrator may require, "(1) for the protection of consumers, competitors, employes and others, and in furtherance of the public interest, and (2) for the determination by the Secretary or Administrator of the extent to which the disclaimed policy of the Act is being effectuated by this code."

The members of the industry are also required "to keep books and records which "will clearly reflect all financial transactions of their respective businesses and the financial condition thereof," and to submit weekly reports showing the range of daily prices and volume of sales" for each kind of produce.

Code Approved

The President approved the code by an executive order in which he stated that his application for his approval had been duly made in accordance with the provisions of Title I of the National Industrial Recovery act, that there had been due notice and hearings, that the code constituted "a code of fair competition" as contemplated by the act and complied with its pertinent provisions including clauses (1) and (2) of subsection (A) of section 3 of Title I and that the code would tend to effectuate the policy of the act as declared in section 1 of Title I.

The executive order also recited that the Secretary of Agriculture and the Administrator of the National Industrial Recovery Act had received and made reports as to the provisions within their respective jurisdiction. The Secretary of Agriculture reported that the provisions of the code "establish reasonable trade practices for the conditions of transactions in activities affecting the current of interstate and of foreign commerce and will not promote monopoly and also that the code would tend to effectuate the policy declared in Title I of the act, as set forth in section 1. The report of the Administrator for Industrial Recovery dealt with wages, hours of labor and other labor provisions. (3X)

18 Counts

Of the 18 counts of the indictment upon which the defendants were convicted aside from the count for conspiracy, two counts charged violation of the minimum wage and maximum hour provisions of the code, and 10 counts were for violations of the requirements found in the "trade practice provisions" of "straight killing." The "straight killing" provision was really one of straight selling. The term "straight killing" was defined in the code as "the practice of requiring persons purchasing poultry for resale to accept the run of any half coop, coop, or coops, as purchased by slaughter house operators, except for culls." The charges in the counts respectively, were that defendants in selling to retail dealers and butchers had permitted selections of individual chickens to be made from particular coops and half coops."

Of the other six counts, one charged the sale to a butcher of an unfit chicken; two counts charged the making of sales without having the poultry inspected or approved in accordance with regulations or ordinances of the city of New York; two counts charged the making of false reports of the failure to make reports relating to the range of daily prices and volume of sales for certain periods; and the remaining count was for sales to the slaughterers or dealers who were without licenses required by the ordinances and regulations of the city of New York.

First. Two preliminary points are stressed by the Government with respect to the appropriate approach to the important questions presented. We are told that the provision of the statute authorizing the adoption of codes must be viewed in the light of the grave national crisis with which Congress was confronted.

Undoubtedly, the conditions to which power is addressed are always to be considered when the exercise of power is challenged. Extraordinary conditions may call for extraordinary remedies. But the argument necessarily stops short of an attempt to justify action which lies outside the sphere of Constitutional authority.

Congress Limits

Extraordinary conditions do not create or enlarge constitutional power. The Constitution established a national government with powers deemed to be adequate, as they have proved to be both in war and peace, but these powers of the national government are limited by the constitutional grants. Those who act under these grants are not at liberty to transcend the imposed limits because they believe that some other form of government is necessary.

Such assertions of extra-constitutional authority were anticipated and repelled by the explicit terms of the 10th Amendment—"The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people."

The further point is urged that the national crisis demanded a broad and intensive co-operative effort by those engaged in trade and industry, and that this necessary co-operation was sought to be fostered by permitting them to initiate the adoption of codes.

But the statutory plan is not simply one for voluntary effort. It does not seek merely to endow voluntary trade or industrial associations or groups with privileges or immunities. It involves the coercive exercise of the law-making power.

"Bind All"

The codes of fair competition which the statute authorizes are to prohibit acts which are theretofore unfair codes of laws. If valid, they place all persons within their respective trades or industries under pain of punishment for violation of the codes are punishable as crimes.

Second. The question of the delegation of legislative power. We recently had occasion to review the pertinent decisions and the general principles which govern the determination of this question. (Panama Refining Company vs. Ryan, 239 U. S. 388.)

The Constitution provides that "all legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives." Art. I, Sec. 1. And the Congress is authorized "to make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution" its general powers. Art. I, Sec. 8, par. 18.

The Congress is not permitted to abdicate or to transfer to others the essential legislative functions with which it is thus vested. We have repeatedly recognized the necessity of adapting legislation to complex conditions involving a host of details with which the National Legislature cannot deal directly. We pointed out in the Panama Refining Company case that the Constitution has never been regarded as denying to Congress the necessary resources of flexibility and practicality, which will enable it to perform its function in laying down policies and establishing standards, while leaving to selected instrumentalities the making of subordinate rules within prescribed limits and the determination of facts to which the policy as declared by the Legislature is to apply.

But we said that the constant recognition of the necessity and validity of such provisions[1], and the wide range of administrative authority which has been developed by means of them, cannot be allowed to obscure the limitations of the authority to delegate, if our Constitutional system is to be maintained.

Accordingly we look to the statute to see whether Congress has over-stepped these limitations . . . where Congress in authorizing "codes of fair competition" has itself as abished the standards of legal obligation, thus performing its essential legislative functions, or, by the failure to enact such standards, has attempted to transfer its functions to others.

The aspect in which the question is now presented is distinct from that which was before us in the case of the Panama Company. There, the subject of the statutory prohibition was defined. National Industrial Recovery act, Section 9 (C). That subject was the transportation in interstate and foreign commerce of petroleum and petroleum products which are produced or withdrawn from storage in excess of the amount permitted by State authority. The question was with respect to the range of discretion given to the President in prohibiting that transportation

As to the "codes of fair competition," under Section 3 of the act, the question is more fundamental. It is whether there is any adequate definition of the subject to which the codes are to be addressed.

Concept Limited

What is meant by "fair competition" as the term is used in the act? Does it refer to category established in the law, and is the authority to make codes limited accordingly; or is it used as a condensation of general description for whatever kind of a code for a particular trade or industry may propose and the President may approve (subject to certain restrictions), or the President may himself prescribe, as best wise and beneficient provisions for the government of the trade or industry in order to accomplish the broad purposes of rehabilitation, correction and expansion which are stated in the first section of Title I? (4X).

The act does not define "fair competition." "Fair competition," as known to the common law, is a limited concept. Primarily, and strictly, it relates to the palming off one's goods as those of a rival trader. Goodyear Manufacturing Company v. Goodyear Rubber Company, 128 U. S. 598, 598. Howe Scale Company v. Wyckoff Seamans & Benedict, 198 U. S. 118, 140; Hanover Milling Company v. Metcalf 240 U. S. 403, 413

In recent years, its scope has been extended. It has been held to apply to misappropriation as well as misrepresentation, to the selling of another's goods as one's own—to misappropriation of what equitably belongs to a competitor. International News Service v. Associated Press, 248, U. S. 215, 241, 242.

Competition

Unfairness in competion has been predicated on acts which lie outside the ordinary course of competition and are tainted by fraud, or coercion, or conduct otherwise prohibited by law.

But it is evident that in its widest range, "unfair competition," as it has been understood in the law, does not reach the objectives of the codes which are authorized by the National Recovery Act. The codes may, indeed, cover conduct which existing law condemns, but they are not limited to conduct of that sort.

The government does not contend that the act contemplates such a limitation. It would be opposed both to the declared purposes of the act and to its administrative construction.

Thus the Federal Trade Commission Act (Section 5) introduced the expression "unfair methods of competition" which were declared to be unlawful. That was an expression new in the law. Debate apparently convinced the sponsors of the legislation that the words "unfair competition," in the light of their meaning at common law, were too narrow.

We have said that the substituted phrase has a broader meaning, that it does not admit of precise definition, its scope being left to judicial determination as controversies arise. Federal Trade Commission vs. Raladam Company, 283 U. S. 643, 648, 649; Federal Trade Commission vs. Keppel, 291 U. S. 304, 310-312.

Rests on Evidence

What are "unfair methods of competition" are thus to be determined in particular instances, upon evidence, in the light of particular competitive conditions and of what is found to be a specific and substantial public interest. Federal Trade Commission vs Beech-Nut Company, 257 U. S. 441, 453; Federal Trade Commission vs. Raladam Company, supra; Federal Trade Commission vs. Keppel, supra; Federal Trade Commission vs. Algoma Company, 291 U. S. 67, 73.

To make this possible, Congress set up a special procedure, a commission, a quasi-judicial body, was created. Provision was made for more formal complaint, for notice and hearing, for appropriate findings of fact supported by adequate evidence, and for judicial review to give assurance that the action of the commission is taken within its statutory authority. Federal Trade Commission vs. Raladam Company, supra; Federal Trade Commission vs. Kleaner, supra.

New Significance

In providing for codes the national Industrial Recovery act dispenses with this administrative procedure and with any administrative procedure of an analogous character. But the difference between the code plan of the recovery act and the scheme of the Federal Trade Commission act lies not only in procedure but in subject matter.

We cannot regard the "fair competition" of the codes as antithetical to the "unfair methods of competition" of the Federal Trade Commission act.

The "fair competition" of the codes has a much broader range and a new significance. The Recovery act provides that it shall not be considered to impair the powers of the Federal Trade Commission, but, when a code is approved, its provisions are to be "the standards of a fair competition" for the trade or industry concerned, and any violation of such standards in any transaction in or affecting interstate or foreign commerce is to be deemed "an unfair method of competition" within the meaning of the Federal Trade Commission act, Sec. 3 (B)

For a statement of the authorized objectives and content of the "codes of fair competition" we are referred repeatedly to the "declaration of policy" in Section one of Title I of the Recovery act. Thus, the approval of a code by the President is conditioned on his finding that it will tend to effectuate the policy of this title." Sec. 3 (A).

The President is authorized to impose such conditions "for the protection of consumers, competitors, employes and others, and in furtherance of the public interest, and may provide such exceptions to and exemptions from the provisions of such code as the President in his discretion deems necessary to effectuate the policy herein declared."

The "policy herein declared" is manifested in that set forth in Section one. That declaration embraces the broad range of objectives.

Among them we find the elimination of "unfair competitive practices" But even if th e clause were to be taken to relate to practices which fall under the ban of existing law, either common law or statute, it is still only one of the authorized aims described in Section one.

Congress "Policy"

It is there declared to be "the policy of Congress"—

"To remove obstructions to the free flow thereof; and to provide for the general welfare by promoting the organization of industry for the purpose of co-operative action among trading groups, to induce and maintain united action of labor and management under adequate governmental sanctions and supervisions, to eliminate unfair competitive practices, to promote the fullest possible utilization of the present productive capacity of industries, to avoid undue restriction of the present productive capacity of industries; (e) to avoid undue restriction of production (except as may be temporarily required), to increase the consumption of industrial and agricultural products by increasing purchasing power, to reduce and relieve unemployment, to improve standards of labor, and otherwise to rehabilitate industry and to conserve natural resources."

Under Section 3, whatever "may tend to effectuate" these general purposes may be included in the "codes of fair competition."

We think the conclusion is inescapable that the authority sought to be conferred by Section 3 was not merely to deal with "unfair competitive practices" which offend against existing law, and could be the subject of judicial condemnation without further legislation, or to create administrative machinery for the application of established principles of law to particular instances of violation.

Rather, the purpose is clearly disclosed to authorize new and controlling prohibitions through codes of laws which would embrace what the formulators would propose, and what the President would approve, or prescribe, as wise and beneficient measures for the government of trades and industries in order to bring about their rehabilitation, correction and development, according to the general declaration of policy in Section 1

Codes of laws of this sort are styled "codes of fair competition."

Code Purposes

We find no real controversy upon this point and we must determine the validity of the code in question in this aspect. As the government candidly says in its brief: "The words 'policy of this title' clearly refer to the 'policy' which Congress declared in the section entitled 'declaration of policy.'"

"Section 1. All of the policies there set forth point toward a single goal—the rehabilitation of industry and the industrial recovery which unquestionably was the major policy of Congress in adopting the National Industrial Recovery Act."

And that this is the controlling purpose of the code now before us appears both from its repeated declarations to that effect and from the scope of its requirements.

It will be observed that its provisions as to the hours and wages of employes and its "general labor provisions" were placed in separate articles, and these were not included in the article on "trade practice provisions" declaring what should be deemed to constitute "unfair methods of competition."

The Secretary of Agriculture thus stated the objectives of the live poultry code in his report to the President, which was recited in the executive order of approval.

"That said code will tend to effectuate the declared policy of Title I of the National Industrial Recovery act as set forth in Section 1 of said act in that the terms and provisions of such code tend to: (a) Remove obstructions to the free flow of interstate and foreign commerce which tend to diminish the amount thereof; (b) to provide for the general welfare by promoting the organization of industry for the purpose of co-operative action among trading groups; (c) to eliminate unfair competitive practices; (d) to promote the fullest possible utilization of the present productive capacity of industries; (e) to avoid undue restriction of production (except as may be temporarily required); (f) to increase the consumption of industrial and agricultural products by increasing purchasing power, and (g) otherwise to rehabilitate industry and to conserve natural resources."

The government urges that the codes will "consist of rules of competition deemed fair for each industry by representative members of that industry—by the persons most vitally concerned and most familiar with its problems.

Instances Cited

Instances are cited in which Congress has availed itself of such assistance; as e. g., in the exercise of its authority over the public domain, with respect to the recognition of local customs or rules of miners as to mining claims, or, in matters of a more or less technical nature, as in designating the standard height of drawbars.

But it would be seriously contended that Congress could delegate its legislative authority to trade or industrial associations or groups so as to empower them to enact the laws they deem to be wise and beneficent for the rehabilitation and expansion of their trade or industries?

Could trade or industrial associations or groups be constituted legislative bodies for such purpose because such associations or groups are familiar with the problems of their enterprises?

And, could an effort of that sort be made valid by such a preface of generalities as to permissible aims as we find in Section one of Title I?

The answer is obvious. Such a delegation of legislative power is unknown to our law and is utterly inconsistent with the Constitutional prerogatives and duties of Congress.

The question, then, turns upon the authority given by Section 3 of the Recovery Act which vests in the President to approve or prescribe codes.

If the codes have standing as penal statutes, this must be due to the effect on the executive action.

But Congress cannot delegate legislative power to the President to exercise an unfettered discretion to make whatever laws he thinks may be needed or advisable for the rehabilitation and expansion of trade or industry. See Panama Refining Company vs. Ryan, supra, and cases there reviewed.

Accordingly we turn to the Recovery Act to ascertain what limits it has been set to the exercise of the President's discretion

First, the President, as a condition of approval, is required to find that the trade or industrial associations or groups with which proposes to code "impose no inequitable restrictions or admission to membership" and are "truly representative."

That condition, however, relates only to the status of the limitors of the new laws and not to the permissible scope of codes.

Second, the President is required to find that the code "will tend to effectuate the policy of this title"

"While this is called a finding, it is really but a statement of an opinion as to the wisdom of the action upon the promotion of trade or industry of a scheme of laws. These are the only standards which Congress has made essential in order to put into operation a legislative code based on the ideas described in the "declaration of policy."

Nor is the breadth of the President's discretion left to the necessary implications of this limited requirement as to his finding. As already noted, the President in approving a code may impose his own conditions, adding to or taking from what is proposed, as "in his discretion he thinks necessary" to "effectuate the policy" declared by the act.

Of course, he has no less liberty when he prescribes a code in his own motion or on complaint, and he is free to prescribe one if a code has not been approved.

The act provides for the creation by the President of administrative agencies to assist him, but the action to be taken by such agencies, or of his other assistants—making their recommendations and findings or reports to the President of codes—have no sanction beyond the will of the President, who may accept, modify or reject them as he pleases.

Such recommendations or findings are not required to limit the authority which Section 3 undertakes to vest in the President, with no other conditions than those therein specified. And this authority relates to a host of different trades and industries, that are subject to the widest diversity of discretion to all the varieties of laws which he may deem to be beneficial or necessary for the wide range of commercial and industrial activities throughout the country.

Rail Ruling Cited

Such a sweeping delegation of legislative power finds no support in the decisions upon which the government especially relies.

By the Interstate Commerce act, Congress has itself provided a code of laws regulating the activities of the common carriers subject to the

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

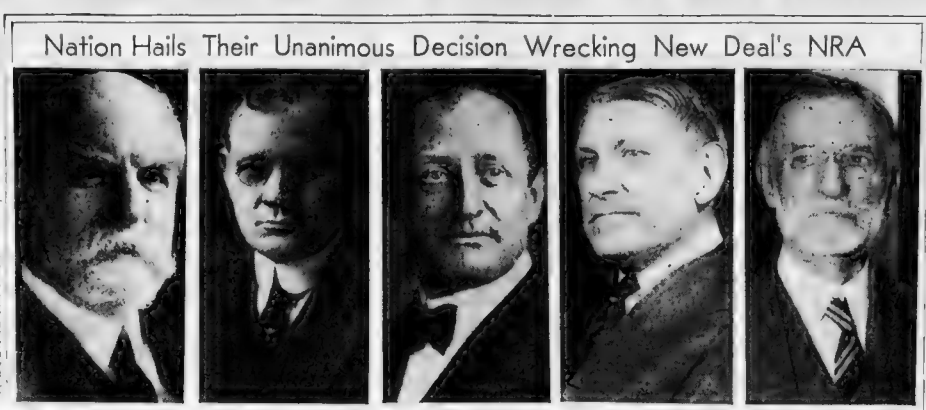
How 9 Justices Voted On 6 New Deal Tests

By Associated Press

Washington, May 28—The following table shows how each justice of the Supreme Court voted on the six cases affecting the New Deal which the court has decided this year;

Justice	Oil Control	Gold Clause	Rail Pension	Rail Mtge.	NRA	Humphrey Removal
Hughes	Invalid	Valid	Valid	Invalid	Invalid	Invalid
Van Devanter.	Invalid	Invalid	Invalid	Invalid	Invalid	Invalid
McReynolds...	Invalid	Invalid	Invalid	Invalid	Invalid	Invalid
Brandeis	Invalid	Valid	Valid	Invalid	Invalid	Invalid
Sutherland	Invalid	Invalid	Invalid	Invalid	Invalid	Invalid
Butler	Invalid	Invalid	Invalid	Invalid	Invalid	Invalid
Stone	Invalid	Valid	Valid	Invalid	Invalid	Invalid
Roberts	Invalid	Valid	Invalid	Invalid	Invalid	Invalid
Cardozo	Valid	Valid	Valid	Invalid	Invalid	Invalid

Nation Hails Their Unanimous Decision Wrecking New Deal's NRA



CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES — JUSTICE BUTLER — JUSTICE McREYNOLDS — JUSTICE ROBERTS — JUSTICE SUTHERLAND

GIVING OF VAST POWERS HELD ILLEGAL

Johnson Fears Sweat Shop And Child Labor Return

By Associated Press

New York, May 28—General Hugh S. Johnson predicted today that a return of sweatshops and child labor was "entirely likely" because of the Supreme Court's overthrow of NRA codes.

"Many concerns will cut wages today," said the former NRA administrator.

"I don't know that the decision will result in the loss of all the benefits of the NRA, but there is nothing to prevent it."

Johnson, studying the court's opinion, Johnson asserted there was nothing to prevent a general move to abandon hour, wage and other standards set up in the codes.

He warned that such action might result in a "serious situation."

The decision, he declared, added enough fuel to the feelings aroused by "Long, Coughlin, Townsend and others like them to hurt raise hell."

He predicted it would have far-reaching effects on other New Deal legislation.

"It may knock out the Wagner bill," and the Connery 30-hour bill," he said, "and probably knocks the AAA out except for benefit payments."

Asked what he thought should be done, Johnson said one solution would be to write into the law a complete code for every industry.

This, he said, was impossible at the time the NRA was originated, but could be done now because of the experience gained under the NRA.

DECISION PUTS BUSINESS BACK INTO OWNER'S HANDS

RULING UNFETTERS TRADE THROUGHOUT NATION

Continued from Page 8

act, in order to assure the performance of their services upon just and reasonable terms, with adequate facilities and without unjust discrimination.

Congress from time to time has elaborated its requirements, as needs have been disclosed. To facilitate the application of the standards prescribed by the act, Congress has provided an expert body.

That administrative agency, in dealing with particular cases, is required to act upon notice and hearing, and its orders must be supported by findings of fact which in turn are sustained by evidence. Interstate Commerce Commission vs. Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, 227 U. S. 88; Florida vs. United States, 282 U. S. 194; United States vs. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, 293 U. S. 454.

When the commission is authorized to issue, for the construction, extension or abandonment of lines, a certificate of "public Convenience and necessity," or to permit the acquisition by a carrier of the control of another, if that is found to be "in the public interest," we have pointed out that these provisions are not left without standards to guide determination.

The authority conferred has direct relation to the standards prescribed for the service of common carriers and can be exercised only upon findings, based upon evidence, with respect to particular conditions of transportation.

New York Central Securities Company vs. United States, 287 U. S. 12, 24, 25; Texas & Pacific Railway Co. vs. Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway Co., 270 U. S. 266, 273; Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. vs. United States, 283 U. S. 35, 42.

Radio Decision

Similarly, we have held that the Radio act of 1927 established standards to govern radio communications and, in view of the limited number of available broadcasting frequencies, Congress authorized allocation and licenses.

The Federal Radio Commission was created as the licensing authority, in order to secure a reasonable equality of opportunity in radio transmission and reception.

The authority of the commission to grant licenses "as public convenience, interest or necessity requires" was limited by the nature of radio communications, and by the scope, character and quality of the services to be rendered and the relative advantages to be derived through distribution of facilities.

These standards established by Congress were to be enforced upon hearing, and evidence, by an administrative body acting under statutory restrictions adapted to the particular activity. Radio Commission vs. Nelson Brothers Company 289 United States 266.

In Hampton & Co. vs. United States, 276 U. S. 394, the question related to the "flexible tariff provision" of the Tariff Act of 1922.

We held that Congress had described its plan "to secure a uniform imposition of customs duties on articles of imported merchandise which should equal the difference between the cost of producing in a foreign country the article in question and laying them down for sale in the United States, and the cost of producing and selling like or similar articles in the United States."

"As the difference in cost might vary from time to time, provision was made for the investigation and determination of these differences by the executive branch so as to make the adjustments necessary to conform the duties to the standard underlying that policy and plan."

The court found the same principle to be applicable in fixing customs duties as that which permitted Congress to exercise its rate-making power in interstate commerce "by prescribing rules which shall prevail in the legislative fixing of rates" and then permitting "the fixing of such rates" in accordance with its provisions "to a rate-making body."

The court fully recognized the limitation upon the delegation of legislative power.

No Precedent

To summarize and conclude upon this point: Section 3 of the Recovery Act is without precedent. It supplies no standards for any trade, industry or activity. It does not undertake to prescribe rules of conduct to be applied to particular states of fact determined by appropriate administrative procedure. Instead of prescribing rules of conduct, it authorizes the making of codes to prescribe them.

For that legislative undertaking, Section 3 sets up no standards, aside from the statement of the general aims of rehabilitation, correction and expansion described in Section 1.

In view of the scope of that broad declaration, and of the nature of the few restrictions that are imposed, the discretion of the President in approving or prescribing codes, and thus enacting laws for the government of trade and industry throughout the country is virtually unfettered.

We think that the code-making authority thus conferred is an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power.

Intrastate

Second. The question of the application of the provisions of the live poultry code to intrastate transactions. Although the validity of the codes (apart from the question of delegation) rests upon the commerce clause of the Constitution, Section 3 (A) is not in terms limited to interstate and foreign commerce.

From this generality of its terms, and from the argument of the government at the bar, it would appear that Section 3 (A) was designed to authorize codes without that limitation.

But under Section 3 (F) penalties are confined to violations of a code provision "in any transaction in or affecting interstate or foreign commerce."

This aspect of the case presents the question whether the particular provision of the live poultry code, which the defendants were convicted for violating and for having conspired to violate, were within the regulating power of Congress.

These provisions relate to the hours and wages of those employed by defendants in their slaughter houses in Brooklyn and to the sales there made to retail dealers and butchers.

(1) Were these transactions "in" interstate commerce? Much is said in the briefs of the fact that all the poultry coming to New York is sent there from other states.

But the code provisions, as were applied, do not concern the transportation of the poultry from other states to New York or the transactions of the commission men or others to whom it is consigned, or the sale and trade by such consignees to defendants.

Confined to N. Y.

When defendants had made their purchases, whether at the West Washington Market in New York city or at the railroad terminals serving the city, or elsewhere, the poultry was trucked to their slaughter houses in Brooklyn for local disposition. The interstate transactions in relation to that poultry then ended.

Defendants held the poultry at their slaughter house markets for slaughter and local sale to retail dealers and butchers who in turn sold directly to consumers.

Neither the slaughtering nor the sales by defendants were transactions in interstate commerce. Brown v. Houston, 114, United States 622, 632, 633; Public Utilities Commission v. Landon, 249 United States 236, 245; Industrial Association v. United States, 268 United States 64, 78, 79; Atlantic Coast Line v. Standard Oil Company, 275 United States 257, 267.

The undisputed facts thus afford no warrant for the argument that the poultry handled by defendants at their slaughter house markets was in a "current" or "flow" of interstate commerce and was thus subject to Congressional regulation.

The mere fact tha there may be a constant flow of commodities to a State does not mean that the flow continues after the property has arrived and has become commingled with the mass of property within the State and is there held solely for local disposition and use.

So far as the poultry here in question is concerned, the flow in interstate commerce had ceased.

The poultry had come to a permanent rest within the State. It was not held, used, or sold by defendants in relation to any further transactions in interstate commerce and was not destined for transportation to other States.

Hence, decisions which deal with a stream of interstate commerce—where goods come to rest within a State temporarily and are later to go forward in interstate commerce—and with the regulations of transactions involved in that practical continuity of movement, are not applicable here.

See Swift Co. vs. United States, 196, U. S. 375, 387, 388; Lemke vs. Farmers Grain Company, 258 U. S. 50, 55; Stafford vs. Wallace, 258 U. S. 495, 519; Chicago Board of Trade vs. Olsen, 262 U. S. 1, 36; Tagg Bros. & Moorhead vs. United States, 280 U. S. 420, 439.

Effect Criterion

(2) Did the defendants' transactions directly "affect" interstate commerce so as to be subject to Federal regulation; the power of Congress extends not only to the regulation of transactions which are part of interstate commerce, but to the protection of that commerce from injury?

It matters not that the injury may be due to the conduct of those engaged in intrastate operations. Thus, Congress may protect the safety of those employed in interstate transportation "no matter what may be the source of the dangers which threaten it." Southern Railway Company v. United States, 222, U. S. 20, 27.

We said in second Employes' Liability cases, 223, U. S., 1, 51, that it is the "effect upon interstate commerce," not "the source of the injury" which is "the criterion of Congressional power."

We have held that, in dealing with common carriers engaged in both interstate and intrastate commerce, the dominant authority of Congress necessarily embraces the right to control their intrastate operations in all matters having such a close and substantial relation to interstate traffic that the control is essential or appropriate to secure the freedom of that traffic from interference or unjust discrimination and to promote the efficiency of the interstate service. The Shreveport case, 234, U. S., 342, 351, 352; Wisconsin Railroad Commission v. Chicago Burlington & Quincy R. R. Company, 257, U. S., 563, 588.

And combinations and conspiracies to restrain interstate commerce, or to monopolize any part of it, are none the less within the reach of the Anti-Trust Act because the conspirators seek to attain their end by means of intrastate activities.

Earlier Decision

Coronado Coal Company vs. United Mine Workers, 268 U. S. 295, 310; Bedford Cumberland vs. Stonecutters' Association, 274 U. S. 37, 46.

We recently had occasion, in Local 167 vs. United States, 291 U. S. 293, to apply this principle in connection with the live poultry industry. That was a suit to enjoin a conspiracy to restrain and monopolize interstate commerce in violation of the Anti-Trust Act.

It was shown that marketmen, teamsters and slaughterers (Shochtim) had conspired to burden the free movement of live poultry into the Metropolitan area in and about the New York city.

Marketmen had organized an association, had allocated retailers to their customers, and had agreed to increase prices.

To accomplish their objects, large amounts of money were raised by levies upon poultry sold, men were hired to obstruct the business of dealers who resisted, wholesalers and retailers were spied upon and by violence and other forms of intimidation were prevented from freely purchasing live poultry.

Teamsters refused to handle poultry for recalcitrant marketmen and members of the Schochtim Union refused to slaughter.

"Interference"

In view of the proof of that conspiracy, we said that it was unnecessary to decide when interstate commerce began.

We found that the proved interference by the conspirators with the unloading, the transportation, the sales by marketmen to retailers, the prices charged and the amount of profits exacted "operated" substantially and directly to restrain and burden the untrammeled shipment and movement of the poultry while unquestionably it was in interstate commerce.

The intrastate acts of the conspirators were included in the injunction because that was found to be necessary for the protection of interstate commerce against the attempted and illegal restraint.

The instant case is not of that sort. This is not a prosecution for a conspiracy to restrain or monopolize interstate commerce in violation of the Anti-Trust Act.

Defendants have been convicted, not upon direct charges of injury to interstate commerce or of interference with persons engaged in that commerce, but of violations of certain provisions of the live poultry code and of conspiracy to commit these violations.

Interstate commerce is brought in only upon the charge that violations of these provisions—as to hours and wages of employes and local sales—"affect" interstate commerce.

Precise Line

In determining how far the federal government may go in controlling intrastate transactions upon the ground that they "affect interstate commerce, there is a necessary and well-established distinction between direct and indirect effects.

The precise line can be drawn only as individual cases arise, but the distinction is clear in principle.

Direct effects are illustrated by the railroad cases we have cited, as E. G., the effect of failure to use prescribed bed safety appliances on railroads which are the highways of both interstate and intrastate commerce, injury to an employe engaged in interstate transportation by the negligence of an employe engaged in an intrastate movement, the fixing of rates for intrastate transportation which unjustly discriminate against interstate commerce.

But where the effect of intrastate transactions upon interstate commerce is merely indirect such transactions remain within the domain of State power.

If the commerce clause were construed to reach all enterprises and transactions which could be said to have an indirect effect upon interstate commerce, the Federal authority would embrace practically all the activities of the people and the authority of the State over its domestic concerns would exist only by sufferance of the federal government.

Indeed, on such a theory, even the development of the State's commercial facilities would be subject to Federal control. As we said in the Minnesota rate cases, 230 U. S. 352, 410: "In the intimacy of commercial relations, every act that is done in the superintendence of local matters may have an indirect bearing upon intrastate commerce.

"The development of local resources and the extension of local facilities may have a very important effect upon communities less favored and to an appreciable degree alter the course of trade. The freedom of local trade may stimulate interstate commerce, while restrictive measures within the police power of the State enacted exclusively with respect to internal business, as distinguished from interstate traffic, may in their reflex or indirect influence diminish the latter and reduce the volume of articles transported into or out of the State." See, also, Kidd vs. pearson, 128 U. S. 1, 21; Heisler vs. Thomas Colliery Co., 260, U. S. 245, 259, 260.

The distinction between direct and indirect effects has been clearly recognized in the application of the Anti-Trust Act.

Quote Rule

Here a combination of conspiracy is formed, with the intent to restrain interstate commerce or to monopolize any part of it, the violation of the statute is clear. Coronado Coal Company vs. United Mine Workers, 268, U. S. 295, 310.

But where that intent is absent, and the objectives are limited to intrastate activities, the fact that there may be an indirect effect upon interstate commerce does not subject the parties to the federal statute, notwithstanding its broad provisions.

This principle has frequently been applied in litigation growing out of labor disputes. United Mine Workers vs. Coronado Coal Company, 259, U. S. 344, 410; United Leather Workers vs. Herkert, 265 U. S. 457, 466-467; Industrial Association of United States, 268 U. S. 64, 82; Levering & Garrigues Company vs. Morrin, 289 U. S. 103, 107, 108.

In the case last cited we quoted with approval the rule that had been stated and applied in Industrial Association vs. United States, supra, after review of the decisions, as follows:

"The alleged conspiracy and the acts here complained of, spent their intended and direct force upon a local situation—for building is as essentially local as mining, manufacturing or growing crops—and if, by resulting diminution of the commercial demand, interstate trade was curtailed either generally or in specific instances, that was a fortuitous consequence so remote and indirect as plainly to cause it to fall outside the reach of the Sherman Act."

While these decisions related to the application of the federal statute, and not to its constitutional validity, the distinction between direct and indirect effects of interstate transactions upon interstate commerce must be recognized as a fundamental one, essential to the maintenance of our constitutional system.

Otherwise, as we have said, there would be virtually no limit to the federal power and for all practical purposes we should have a completely centralized government. We must consider the provisions here in question in the light of this distinction.

The question of chief importance relates to the provisions of the code as to the hours and wages of those employed in defendants' slaughter house markets.

It is plain that these requirements are imposed in order to govern the details of defendants' management of their local business. The persons employed in slaughtering and selling in local trade are not employed in interstate commerce.

Their hours and wages have no direct relation to interstate commerce. The question of how many hours these employees should work and what they should be paid differs in no essential respect from similar questions in other local businesses which handle commodities brought into a state and there dealt in as a part of its internal commerce.

This appears from an examination of the considerations urged by the government with respect to conditions in the poultry trade. Thus the Government argues that hours and wages affect prices; that slaughter house men sell at a small margin above operating costs; that labor represents 50 to 60 per cent of these costs; that a slaughter house operator paying low wages or reducing his cost by exacting long hours of work, translates his saving into lower prices; that this results in demands for a cheaper grade of good; and that the cutting of prices brings about a demoralization of the price structure.

Proves Too Much

Similar conditions may be adduced in relation to other businesses.

The argument of the Government proves too much. If the Federal Government may determine the wages and hours of employes in the internal commerce of a State, because of their relation to cost and prices and their indirect effect upon interstate commerce, it would seem that a similar control might be exerted over other elements of cost, also affecting prices, such as the number of employes, rents, advertising, methods of doing business, etc.

All the processes of production and distribution that enter into cost could likewise be controlled. If the cost of doing an intrastate business is in itself the permitted object of Federal control, the extent of the regulation of cost would be a question of discretion and not of power.

Implication

The government also makes the point that efforts to enact state legislation establishing high labor standards have been impeded by the belief that unless similar action is taken generally, commerce will bedivested from the state adopting such standards, and that this fear of diversion has led to demands for federal legislation on the subject of wages and hours.

The apparent implication is that the federal authority under the commerce clause should be deemed to extend to the establishment of rules to govern wages and hours in intrastate trade and industry generally throughout the country thus overriding the authority of the states to deal with domestic problems arising from labor conditions in their internal commerce.

It is not the province of the court to consider the economic advantages or disadvantages of such a centralized system. It is sufficient to say that the Federal Constitution does not provide for it.

Our growth and development have called for wide use of the commerce of the federal government in its control over the expanded activities of interstate commerce, and in protecting that commerce from burdens, interferences, and combinations to restrain and monopolize it.

But the authority of the federal government may not be pushed to such an extreme as to destroy the distinction, which the commerce clause itself establishes, between commerce "among the several states" and the internal concerns of a state.

The same answer must be made to the contention that is based upon the serious economic situation which led to the passage of the Recovery act—the fall in prices, the decline in wages and employment, and the curtailment of the market for commodities.

Stress is laid upon the great importance of maintaining wage distributions which would provide the necessary stimulus in starting "the cumulative forces making for expanding commercial activity." Without in any way disparaging this motive, it is enough to say that the recuperative efforts of the federal government must be made in a manner consistent with the authority granted by the Constitution.

Held Invalid

We are of the opinion that the attempt through the provisions of the code to fix the hours and wages of employes of defendants in their intra-state business was not a valid exercise of federal power.

The other violations for which defendants were convicted related to the making of local sales. Ten counts, for violation of the provision as to "straight killing," were for permitting customers to make "selections of individual chickens taken from particular coops and half coops."

Whether or not this practice is good or bad for the local trade, its effect, if any, upon interstate commerce was only indirect. The same may be said of violations of the code by intrastate transactions consisting of the sale "of an unfit chicken" and of sales which were not in accord with the ordinances of the city of New York.

The requirements of reports as to prices and volumes of defendants' sales was incident to the effort to control their intrastate business.

In view of these conclusions, we find it unnecessary to discuss other questions which have been argued as to the validity of certain provisions of the code under the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment.

On both the grounds we have discussed, the attempted delegation of legislative power, and the attempted regulation of intrastate transactions which affect interstate commerce only indirectly, we hold the code provisions here in question to be invalid and that the judgment of conviction must be reversed.

Every Higher Court Jurist Agrees NRA Is All Wrong

JUSTICE CARDOZO

JUSTICE BRANDEIS

JUSTICE VANDEVANTER

JUSTICE STONE

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Therefore, we invite you to join us in the crusade for safer, saner driving. We invite you to cooperate with the police and highway departments of the nation.

We repeat—fine whiskey—when taken moderately . . . with a true appreciation of its taste, bouquet and character . . . brings a sense of friendliness and well-being to any social gathering.

But . . . and here we quote from a public statement made by Seagram's more than 6 months ago . . . "The pleasure which good whiskey offers is definitely a luxury . . . Treat whiskey as a luxury . . . The principle of moderation is not at variance with what common-sense suggests as the right course for us today. . . We feel sure that you will agree with us."

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BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

Graduations Are Highlights Of Social Week

By BETTY ALDEN

EVEN THOUGH WE know it is the most over-worked phrase in the society editor's repertoire, still full with a capital F, is about the only way we can describe this week's social calendar for the new debutantes . . .

With diplomas tucked under their arms a large group of debs will march out of Miss May's school today, to think no more of school or studies till their first reunion on Friday night when the seniors have their annual prom . . .

OLGA MONKS

Tomorrow morning about thirty or more future social butterflies will receive their seals of cultural achievement from the Winsor School, and, with the exception of the girls who have to cram for college entrance examinations, most of the graduating class will be free from then on to devote their time to pleasure . . .

• • •

Janet Forbes Feted

DR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER FORBES of Milton are entertaining tomorrow evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Janet Forbes, who has just completed her studies in Europe . . . The guests at the dinner dance will be mostly young ladies from the ranks of this year's debs and their escorts . . .

On Saturday evening a group of close friends of Harriet Brigham and Ellen Rhodes will congregate at The Country Club for the small and informal dance which Mr. and Mrs. F. Gorham Brigham and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rhodes are giving in honor of their respective daughters . . . Both girls are graduating from Winsor and Miss Brigham is planning to enter Bennington in the fall . . .

Several small dinner parties are being planned to precede this dance . . .

Looking into a future that is dotted with promise of many thrilling parties, Mary P. Older is especially anticipating the luncheon on November 29 at which her mother, Mrs. Archibald Older of Wellesley, will present her to society . . . Soon after that, the Olders will celebrate the Christmas season by giving a tea dance in honor of their daughter . . .

• • •

Irish Group's Premiere Attracts Many

SOMETHING OF THE RADIANCE and simplicity of the lovable characters in "Drama at Innish," the opening play in the repertoire of the Abbey Theater Players, cast a temporary spell over the audience which packed the Hollis Street Theater last evening . . . Whether inspired by the presence of such a distinguished Boston audience, or by their own inimitable Irish good nature, the players outdid themselves in making their first appearance most sparkling and enjoyable . . .

Mrs. A. Barr Comstock and Mrs. J. Gardner Coolidge, 2d, through whose efforts the opening performance reaped generous rewards for the Robert Breck Brigham Hospital, were conspicuous figures in the decidedly aristocratic gathering . . .

Immediately upon entering the theater one was offered a program by one of a bevy of Junior League hostesses . . . If you passed by the tall blonde, whose sapphire blue dress was trimmed with fuchsia flowers, you missed an opportunity of speaking to a future bride, Rue French, who has just completed a very successful season as executive secretary of the Junior League . . . Near her was Dorothy Harding, doing her bit by flashing a welcoming smile at each newcomer . . .

• • •

Olga Monks in the Audience

EVERYONE IS PLEASED to have Olga Monks present, among first-nighters again, after her recent European trip . . . Olga's attire always affords food for thought if the play happens to be unable to hold one's attention . . . Last evening's play was so fine that concentration on her white Spanish lace mantilla, caught by a tiara of huge pearls, had to be confined to the intermission . . . Her dress and wrap were of beautiful design and combined raspberry taffeta with black . . .

Looking just like sisters, Mrs. Huntington Hardwick and her daughter, Peggy, made an attractive twosome . . . It was difficult to choose between Mrs. William Copeland and Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner for top honors for distinctive appearance . . . Mrs. Copeland's sweeping dress of ruby chiffon was worn with a short cape of mink and Mrs. Gardiner's smoothly waved hair seemed snowy white over a long wrap of mole gray brocade velvet . . .

The younger generation appeared in large numbers . . . Ann Winship, one of the new debutantes, wore a brown afternoon frock . . . Ruth Talbot's scarlet wrap contrasted with her turquoise gown . . . Sue Dalton and her sister, Marion, were with their mother . . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williston of Dedham were early arrivals as were Mr. and Mrs. Greely Curtis of Marblehead, Phyllis Forbes, wearing a salmon pink dress with a light tweed coat, Mrs. John Myers and her sister, Mrs. Paul Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, Jr., Mrs. Dane's pale green net frock flared in lots of tiny ruffles at the hemline and her wrap was a beautiful all white Spanish shawl . . .

• • •

Jane Megrew in a Flowered Silk

PHYLLIS HOWE and Gertrude Peabody both looked tan and healthy, whether by nature or via that new terra cotta makeup which the debs have embraced to give their skin a becoming glimmer by night . . . Mrs. Eldon McLeod, Mrs. William E. Barrett, Mrs. Walter Karl, Mrs. Hollis French in purple brocade velvet, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Mrs. Samuel Newman, Mrs. Francis Bird in a flowered silk gown under a gold and white wrap, Mrs. James B. Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bacon, Mrs. Channing Wells, Mrs. Ralph Emerson, Jane Megrew in a flowered silk, Virginia Ellis in deep lilac garnished with a crimson sash, Mrs. Dexter Paine, Dr. John Bartol, with his daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Royden Loring, Joe Emery and Jane Hamlin . . .

JUNIOR Leaguer At Annual Meeting

BUSY JUNIOR LEAGUE members took time off from other social engagements today to attend the annual meeting and election of officers of the Boston branch of the League. Margaret Eustis, who is shown entering the Junior League building at Zero Marlborough street, was particularly interested in reports, made by Mrs. George Bemis, of events at the National Conference of Junior Leagues last week in California.

Ipswich Cast In Play

THE IPSWICH PARISH PLAYERS are now running through rehearsals, full speed ahead, and expect to make easy work of rounding a "Dangerous Corner" next Saturday evening.

Though this venture may sound quite hazardous it is really the Parish Players' first offering of the summer season and they have chosen J. B. Priestley's "Dangerous Corner" as their vehicle.

In the cast of next Saturday's opening production will be Miss Theodora Perry, Mr. George E. Brewer, Mrs. Harry Cole, Mrs. Homer White, Mrs. Adele LeB. Crockett, Mr. Walter Callahan and Mrs. Sumner Nichols who is serving in the dual capacity of both actor and director.

Among the sponsors for this performance are Mrs. Samuel Tucker, her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Saltonstall, Miss Mary Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Adrian Rubel, Mrs. George E. Brewer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dodge, Mr. Charles Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Shurcliff, Major and Mrs. A. William Smith, Rev. and Mrs. Carroll Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. H. Peabody, Mrs. Arthur Ewell, Mrs. Francis A. Appleton, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Warner.

Barn Dance

Old fashioned costumes will be worn, box lunches will be auctioned off with fair damsels thrown in for good measure, at the Barn Dance of the Class of '31 at Emmanuel College, tomorrow evening, to be held in the barn at the home of Miss Ann Grady at 13 Waybridge road in Brookline.

An assisting committee includes Marie Owens, Alice Gallagher, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Mrs. James Breenihan, Miss Anne Dargin, Miss Louise Fielding, Miss Carolina Noonan and Miss Eleanor Rich.

Sargent Club Elects

The Commuters Club at the Boston University Sargent College of Physical Education has elected Evelyn Tinkham of Middleboro, president, and Patricia Lyons of Quincy, vice-president.

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Garden Week

Lowthorpe School Will Benefit

MRS. JOHN GARDNER COOLIDGE, Miss Elizabeth Greenleaf Pattee and Mrs. Pierpont L. Stackpole are among the sponsors for the Greenhouse Week to be held on the grounds of the Lowthorpe School in Groton, June 1 to 6.

Other sponsors are Mrs. John Bryant, Mr. William Ellery, Mrs. John Wells Farley, Mrs. Charles S. Hopkinson, Mrs. Richard W. Hale, Miss Constance Peters and Mrs. E. Lawrence Oliver.

Outstanding among the many lectures, to be given during the week, will be that of Mr. Archibald J. Thornton of the famous Kew Gardens in England, who will discuss "Training and Care of Standards" at 3:30 o'clock on the afternoon of June 4.

On Thursday, June 6, also at 3:30 p. m. Miss Louise Hertzer, dean emerita of the school will give an informal talk on some of the newer and more uncommon flowers.

Many garden enthusiasts from Boston and surrounding towns are planning to drive up to Groton to attend. Mrs. Richard W. Hale of Needham will drive up with a party of friends to hear Mr. Thornton's lecture on Tuesday.

Mrs. Frederick W. Eaton, of the Concord Garden Club is planning to drive over, and Mrs. Henry W. Harris will go up from Chestnut Hill with her two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Morgan H. Harris and Mrs. William C. Harris and her sister, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster.

Society Notes

BARON AND BARONESS FRANZ VON VALTIER of Cleveland are spending this week at the Commonwealth avenue home of the baroness' mother, the Countess Rosanska. They made the trip to Boston to attend the official presentation of the Distinguished Service Medal to Countess Rosanska in the Hall of Flags at the State house on Memorial Day. Governor Curley will make the presentation for the distinguished service the countess has rendered in organizing and directing the American Legion Glee Club.

• • •

MR. JAMES HOWE PROCTOR of Commonwealth avenue, and Mr. Thomas Motley of The Cedars in Milton are enjoying a vacation at Hot Springs, Virginia, where the Virginia State Skeet Championship will be held on the Homestead Skeet Field, June 7 and 8.

• • •

MRS. ROSWELL PARISH of Clarendon street is visiting New York City and is staying at the St. Regis Hotel.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. JOHN L. SALTONSTALL of Huntwicke in Topsfield are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Mrs. Saltonstall is the former Miss Margaret A. Tucker.

Heirloom Presented Miss Mary Curley

David J. Johnsons Entertain For Governor's Daughter

THE FRENCH DINING ROOM of the Hotel Lafayette held an imposing list of guests last evening, invited by Dr. and Mrs. David J. Johnson of Commonwealth avenue, in honor of Miss Mary Curley and Lieutenant-Colonel Edward C. Donnelly, whose approaching marriage early next month is quite the most important event on the social calendar.

Important visitors from various parts of the country are expected to be present.

A profusion of graceful American Beauty roses, emblem of romance, glorified a typically French dinner, served in the grand manner.

Miss Mary was presented with a tiny gold teapot, an heirloom in the family of the David Johnson for many years, to add to her rare collection of teapots.

Mrs. Johnson was a radiant hostess in her gown of white mousseline de soie with delicate red stripes and orchid corsage. Miss Curley chose ivory crepe with crimson jacket.

Guests included Governor Curley, in a very jovial mood, Miss Jane Smith of New York, who will be a member of the wedding party; Mr. John Bottomley, Miss Ellen Gray, Mr. David Scannell, Miss Cappy Ryan, Mr. James Bottomley, Miss Catherine Donnelly, Mr. James Carmody.

Others present were Miss Isabel McDonald, Major Joseph Timulty, Miss Georgia O'Neill, Mr. John Donnelly, Reverend Jones I. Corrigan, S. J., Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Mayline Donnelly, General Hill, Miss Dorothy Mullin, Mr. John Holmes, Miss Anne Ryan, Mr. Walter Quinn, Miss Ellen O'Donnell, Mr. James Sampson, Miss Alice Maginnis, Mr. William McDonald Miss Carmody, General William I. Rose.

Ruth Quinn To Wed

THE WEDDING of Miss Ruth Quinn, daughter of Mrs. Helen Quinn of Jamaica Plain, to Mr. John Zager, of Jamaica Plain, has been announced for June 30 at the Church of St. Mary of the Angels on Seaver street, Jamaica Plain, at 4 o'clock.

Rev. Charles Finnegan, pastor of the church, will perform the ceremony.

Professor Harold Zager of Boston College, will attend his brother as best man. Mrs. Gertrude Bowen, of New York city, sister of the bride-elect, will be the matron of honor.

After a reception at the Hotel Vendome, Mr. Zager and his bride will visit in Washington and New York on their honeymoon and upon their return will make their home in Jamaica Plain.

Hudson School Head

Hudson, May 28—Edward Harriman, 38, superintendent of the Miller Falls School Union has been chosen superintendent of Hudson schools.

Hurley-Earls Bridal

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Mora Earls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earls of Dublin, Ireland, and Senator Frank Hurley of Boston and Holyoke will be solemnized on July 6 at a nine o'clock ceremony at St. Cecilia's Church in Boston.

Rev. Michael Earls, a cousin of the bride, will officiate at the service.

Miss Earls will be attended by her sister, Marcella Earls, as maid of honor. She attended Dublin University and the Hickok Secretarial School in Boston. Mr. Hurley is a graduate of Georgetown University, and is a member of the judiciary committee of the State Senate.

Season Opens

Holiday Events on North Shore

MEMORIAL DAY will mark the opening of the summer season on the North Shore.

On Thursday many of the summer homes will be opened if only for the week-end, and the Eastern Yacht Club will be officially opened to the swarm of enthusiasts who have been scraping and painting and bending sails for the past month or two.

Though the yachting members will have their fling, those interested in the more social activities of the club must wait until the evening of Thursday, June 27, for the first dance.

Mrs. Harrison K. Caner of Philadelphia will not be at Dana's Beach, Manchester, this summer, as she will spend the season abroad. Her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. G. Colket Caner, of 63 Marlborough street, are opening their summer home in Manchester, as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Spaulding of Beacon street are moving into Sunset Rock, their Pride's Crossing estate, tomorrow or Thursday.

Major Francis T. Colby, who recently returned from a hunting trip in Africa, is already occupying his Elm Tree Lodge in Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Welldon, with their three daughters, are also in Hamilton, at The Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Nightingale, Jr., of Gloucester street, will be spending their second summer at Manchester Cove, where they have engaged the Captain Marrat house.

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George Holland

Abbey Players Arrive

Sterling Acting by Irish Players in Comedy

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Late but welcome, one of the real thrills of the theatrical season came last night at the Hollis Street Theater with the 1935 bow to Boston of the famed Abbey Theater Players of Dublin.

The play was a comedy, called, "Drama At Inish," an amusing trifle by Lennox Robinson, who doubles at playwrighting and acting as managing director of the Abbey group.

George Holland

That, however, was not so important. The talents of the players towered above the play, and certainly, the humidity being what it was last night, the choice of a comedy to institute two weeks of repertory by the Abbey Players was an apt one.

* * *

Of chief moment at the premiere was the evidence that these Abbey Theater Players, subsidized by the Irish Free State but beholden in no way to the government in choice of plays or talent, have maintained the high casting standard which marked the group's formation, 20 years ago.

Those were the days of Sarah Algood, Arthur Sinclair, and his wife, Maire O'Neill, and J. M. Kerrigan. Those were the days also when "The Playboy of the Western World" was greeted with over-matured vegetables at old Plymouth Theater here, and in New York, and when riot-calls were sounded to silence the very active hecklers.

* * *

"Drama At Inish" is no great shakes of a comedy. Playwright Robinson contrives the three acts of the play around the comical notion of intruding a pair of shoddy actors and an equally fourth-rate repertory troupe, all committed to the introspective dramatists, on the smiling oceanside town of Inish.

Chekhov and Ibsen enjoy a sensational vogue. The townsfolk of Inish become distrustful of each other, and concerned with the problem of whether life is worth living. Several of the inhabitants decide in the negative. A suicide pact develops, but the one-penny gas-meter frustrates that. A strapping boy named Clancy leaps off a dock, but the tide is low, and he escapes with lacerations.

These are off-stage incidents, less privy to the audience than the stabbing of Polonius through the usual red-plush draw-curtain of the usual Shakespearian repertory production.

* * *

Comes the moment, though, when the juvenile of "Drama at Inish," under the Russian influence, hurls himself into the cold sea from the rocks. He comes up shivering, but the town is aghast. Playwright Robinson employes this abortive attempt at self-destruction to an unusual consummation of the love interest. The shivering juvenile hero, in an overcoat, and no other visible garment, clutches his beloved to his heart and that is that.

* * *

As I said, "Drama at Inish," is no great shakes of a play. But if any member of any audience can elude the force of personality and the great talent of Maureen Delany, the Abbey Theater's "character-woman," then he or she does not belong in a theater. Miss Delany was received cordially last night. Eileen Crowe played with her customary great skill the part of Lizzie Twohig, sister of the proricter of the Sea-View Hotel in Inish.

* * *

W. O'Gorman was the proprietor, a fine actor, and Miss Delany was his wife throughout the drama at Inish.

Barry Fitzgerald, one of the leading luminaries of the Abbey ensemble, was content—and excellent—last night in a bit as a Dublin reporter. Michael J. Dolan, as a member of Parliament, who votes against the the Government after seeing "An Enemy of the People," does a fine job in his role.

* * *

Two of the best performances of the evening were those of F. J. McCormick as Hector De La Mare, the tragic actor with a Russian complex, and May Craig, as Constance Constantia, the actor's wife and fellow-player.

Another comedy, "Look at the Heffermans," is the second play of the series, and will be given tonight.

Cagney's Next

James Cagney's next starring picture, following his beat star role in the successful "G Men," will be "The Irish In Us," says a wire from the Warner Bros. West Coast studios.

Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh, another pair with resounding Irish names, will be featured in the picture.

Love Me
Love My
Dog

Shirley Temple, Hollywood's baby star, teaches her Scottie some new tricks in "Our Little Girl," which comes to the Metropolitan Friday.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Age of Indiscretion"; 11:30, 2:15, 5, 7:50, 10:35.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Werewolf of London"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 10.
METROPOLITAN—"People Will Talk"; 11:20, 1:50, 4:45, 7:45, 10:35.
GAYETY—"Folies Bergere"; 9:50, 1:50, 5:50, 9:40.
UPTOWN—"Life Begins at 40"; 2:12, 4:55, 7:32, 10:09.
PARAMOUNT—"The Girl From Tenth Avenue"; 9, 11:35, 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Mark of the Vampire"; 9:35, 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55.
BOWDOIN—"Life Begins at 40"; 9:20, 12:28, 3:36, 6:44, 9:52.
FINE ARTS—"Two Hearts in Waltz Time"; 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.
BOSTON—"The Man Who Knew Too Much"; 11:05, 1:57, 4:39, 7:27, 10:15.
MODERN—"G Men"; 10:20, 1:10, 4, 6:45, 9:35.
FENWAY—"The Girl From Tenth Avenue"; 2:30, 5, 7:40, 10:15.
SCOLLAY—"G Men"; 10:15, 1, 3:50, 6:30, 9:30.
HOWARD—"Lemon Drop Kid"; 10:30, 6:52.
TREMONT—"The Good Fairy"; "Cisco Kid"; continuous 9 to 11.

Tonight's Program at Pops

Hans Wiener and his group of dancers appear with the Pops Orchestra tonight in the first dance presentation of Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

Arthur Fiedler presents the following program:

Entrance of the Boyards ..... Halvorsen
Overture to "Oberon" ..... Weber
"The Fair Day," from "An Irish Symphony" ..... Harty
Two Hungarian Dances ..... Brahams
"On the Beautiful Blue Danube," Waltzes ..... Strauss
"On the Trail," from the suite, "Grand Canyon" ..... Grofe
Overture to "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Hans Winer Dancers with Orchestra ..... Moussorgsky
Pictures at an Exhibition

Former Directors Lead Pops

By ANN AMES

The Boston Symphony Pops concerts, one of the most unique and colorful of our institutions, are going about their Golden Jubilee year with a pleasing musical vengeance.

We now have Arthur Fiedler as personable and popular conductor. Last evening, evoking happy memories of the past, we had a trio of leaders of former days.

Timothee Adamowski, whose contribution to the Golden Age of Music began at the Pops in 1891, led the birthday parade with the overture to "Mignon," and with the rapt attention and considerable enthusiasm of his audience, added "On the Beautiful Blue Danube."

There's a vigor and grace to Mr. Adamowski's conducting that belies his 46th anniversary.

He was followed by Gustav Strube, who took his place once before, and for six seasons, in 1907. Mr. Strube led the orchestra through his "Sylvan Suite" with the rousing Strube "Cruiser Harvard" as an encore.

Clement Lenom, who guided the Pop destinies in 1914, next took the conductor's stand, leading the orchestra in the "Saint-Saens Fantasia" from "Samson and Delilah," and to add still further to the jollity of an evening brimming with musical memories, concluded with Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

A distinctly modern note was added by the presence of the Hans Wiener Dance Group in "Five Decades," a dance program that was colorful and interesting.

Students from the Emerson School provided a realistic extra audience, adding the proper period note.

Louella Parsons

News of Hollywood

Miss Sullavan's Ex-Hubby May Star With Her

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1938, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, May 27—Margaret Sullavan continues to always do the unexpected. With fear that she would go into a tantrum if her ex-husband, Henry Fonda, were placed opposite her in her next Universal picture, "Next Time We Live," she was approached by an executive with the idea.

To his complete amazement Margaret said:

"I should adore having Henry. He is a fine actor and we are good friends."

Louella O. Parsons

So, if Walter Wanger to whom Fonda is under contract, agrees, when Monsieur Fonda finishes the two pictures he is to make for Winfield Sheehan, he will make screen love to his one-time wife as soon as she finishes "So Red The Rose."

* * *

The stattuesque Vares Texadale (Mrs. Adolphe Menjou), who has been very ill, is able to return to Warner Brothers. She has been called to the studio for the leading role opposite Everett Marshall in "Romance in a Glass House." Marshall, by the way, is a baritone and not a tenor as I said in my column. You'll pardon me if I get my opera singers mixed.

* * *

Young Robert Taylor hasn't made so very many pictures but he has already registered with the femmes of the world. I can't tell you the number of letters that have come, urging that he be given something really important on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer list.

Bob comes from Beatrice, Nebraska, and, believe it or not, he has never been east of that town in his life. So, when he finishes "Boots and Saddles," the picture which Joe Sherman and Ed Sedgwick wrote, he will burry to Manhattan and get his first glimpse of Broadway. Let's hope it doesn't change him. He is a nice kid.

* * *

Hollywood has not yet seen "The Informer," although it was released in New York and received glowing reviews from the New York motion picture critics. I saw it at the Carthay Circle Theater last week, where previews are granted each week to a critical audience of studio folk.

"The Informer" to my mind is the most artistic picture since D. W. Griffith's "Broken Blossoms." It's amazing beauty and faithfulness to life and the superb direction by John Ford set it apart as a production that all devotees of motion pictures should see.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: They are making a picture at Universal, an O. Henry comedy called "Hitch-Hiking Home," which calls for doubles of Constance Bennett, Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich and all the famous stars who go to Palm Springs.

And here's the payoff. The girl who doubled for Garbo reported for work at the studio and said, "I am sorry but I think I go home." And her name is Dietrich. Laugh that one off. Honestly, Betty Dietrich is the moniker. Sterling Hollaway is starred in this amusing short.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

WILLY HOWARD with a new line of jokes, the life of the party at a cafe; CHARLEY CHASE, another comic, doing all right and HOOT GIBSON adding a few bob more to himself; GEORGE BRENT piloting his own plane, flew to Mexico for his holiday. He spent the first few days at Agua Caliente, going on to Ensenada for the fishing; RADIE HARRIS, movie writer, receiving sympathy from her Hollywood friends in the loss of her twin brother, LAWRENCE.

FRANCES MARION'S two little boys have been critically ill with mastoiditis; DICKIE, the youngest, is in the hospital, following an operation; rumors that "Peter Ibbetson" is again postponed; WARNER BAXTER traveling to Malibu every night to be with MRS. BAXTER who hasn't been well; it's a long trek from the Fox studios; WINFIELD SHEEHAN raising corn, tomatoes and chickens on his Hidden Valley ranch; he has turned into one of our most enthusiastic farmers and spends every weekend at his place, which hasn't a telephone and which removes him completely from Hollywood. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Will Rogers
Is Her
Matchmaker

Rochelle Hudson carries the romantic interest in Will Rogers' latest starring picture, "Life Begins at 40," now on the screen at the Uptown.

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

HAYES
HEPBURN
HARLOW
HOPKINS
HARDING
HARVEY
THE "H" LADDER OF SUCCESS!
THE H-
YOU SAY!
BARTON MAC LANE WAS CUT BY FLYING GLASS WHEN "AGENT" BOB ARMSTRONG FIRED 2 SHOTS INTO A PLATE GLASS MIRROR BESIDE HIM IN A SCENE IN "G-MEN." (ABOUT 10,000 ROUNDS OF AMUNITION, 3000 OF WHICH WERE REAL BULLETS, WAS FIRED DURING THE MAKING OF THIS PICTURE!)
GRADY SUTTON WAS A FLORIDA STATE SWIMMING CHAMPION IN 1928..

Amusements

NOW! KEITH'S MEMORIAL
WEREWOLF OF LONDON
HENRY HULL WARNER OLAND VALERIE HOBSON

LOEW'S STATE
25th Season
AGE OF INDISCRETION
Paul Lukas-Madge Evans
2nd Feature
SOUTHERN ROSE
10 Daily

THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH
RKO Boston
BREWSTER'S MILLIONS

FREMONT
MARGARET SULLAVAN in "NEXT TIME WE LIVE"
CISCO KID

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Screen: MARK OF THE VAMPIRE
Stage: GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933
Florio Friday

NEW GAYETY
VAUDEVILLE
"WHEN STRANGERS MEET"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
WILL ROGERS
LIFE BEGINS AT 40
BABOONA

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
HARVARD SQ
"GO INTO YOUR DANCE"
"CASINO MURDER CASE"
"The Barretts of Wimpole Street"
"Crime Without Passion"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Jeanette MacDonald
"Naughty Marietta"
Donald Woods
"Fiorentino Dagger"

DORCHESTER
MAGNET
"MURDER ON A HONEYMOON"
"FUGITIVE"

BACK BAY
STRAND
"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"
Ann Harding
"Enemy Agent"

EGLESTON SQ.
'ROBERTA'
Astaire-Rogers-Dunne
"A SHOT IN THE DARK"

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT FORMERLY EVERETT
'ROBERTA'
Jimmy Fay-Arlene Judge
"MILLION DOLLAR BABY"

MALDEN
GRANADA
WILL ROGERS in "LIFE BEGINS AT 40"
"DOUBLE DOOR"—"BLACK FRED" "DICKIE MOORE in "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"
"BARRIE" and "DANNY" in "PIT AND THE PENDULUM"

MALDEN (Continued)
STRAND
"TWO HEADS ON A PILLOW"
MYSTIC
PAUL MUNI "BLACK FURY"
"A Night at the Ritz"
Tempe Wed. Night
Nelson's Amd. Tues. Eve.
25 PRIZES

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE
LESLIE HOWARD
"Scarlet Pimpernel"
CHAS. STARRETT
"A Shot in the Dark"

ROXBURY
Constance BENNETT • Clark GABLE
"AFTER OFFICE HOURS"
RIGHT to LIVE" with George BRENT

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & SALL SQ
"MISSISSIPPI"
Bing Crosby-W. C. Fields
"WHILE THE PATIENT SLEPT"
Arline Hunt-Robert Kibbee

E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Theo., Somerville
Dianadette Colbert in "Imitation of Life"
Rose Alexander in "Maybe it's Love"

TEELE SQ SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"The Winning Ticket"
Leo Gorcin-Lucien Fonda
"CHEATERS"
Bill Boyd-Jean Cortez

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND
Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy
"Naughty Marietta"
"THE GHOST WALKS"
BROADWAY
Alice Faye-James Dunn
"GEO WHITE'S SCANDALS"
Conway Tearle
"Sing Sing Nights"

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Rochelle Carter
"THE FIREBIRD"

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FULL COURSE DINNERS 45c up
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NO COVER CHARGE

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ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Program Features: "Pictures at an Exhibition"
HANS WIENER and DANCERS
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2 Complete Shows Daily at 12 (Noon)-2:30-5:30 P.M.
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Next Week—"Follow Through" Starring Billy House

UPTOWN Boston
Until 2 P.M. 30c Starts 2 P.M. Aust.-Mon. Eve.
WILL ROGERS
"LIFE BEGINS AT 40"
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CONTINUOUS BURLESQUE
EVELYN MYERS
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All Seats Reserved
Cast of 60 People

BOWDOIN Square
Last Complete Show Starts at 6:00 P. M.
WILL ROGERS in "LIFE BEGINS AT 40"
"DOUBLE DOOR"—WALLACE FORD, DICKIE MOORE in "LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"
BARRIE and DANNY in "PIT AND THE PENDULUM"

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CHARLIE RUGGLES • MARY BOLAND
PEOPLE WILL TALK
STAGE and ORCHESTRA
OZZIE NELSON
with HARRIET HILLIARD
In Person!
FABIEN SEVITZKY

HOLLIS—2 Weeks Only Evs. at 8:20 Mat. at 2:20
ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS
TONIGHT—Brinsley MacNamara's Merry Comedy
"LOOK AT THE HEFFERNANS!"
Tom'w Mat.—THE NEW GOSSOON
Tom'w Night—Dudley Digges in "THE LEPRECHAUN" and Synge's "WELL OF THE SAINTS"
Next Holiday Bills, Eves. 50c to $1. Mats. 50c to $1.50. Plus 10% Tax.

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BETTE DAVIS
Ian Hunter Colin Clive Alison Skipworth
"THE GIRL FROM 10th AVE."
"BEHIND THE GREEN LIGHTS" Norman Foster Judith Allen

MODERN
James Cagney "G-MEN"
Edw. Everett Horton "$10 RAISE"

NEW SCOLLAY
JAMES CAGNEY "G-MEN"
EDW. E. HORTON "$10 RAISE"

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NEW! NOW! WIDE DANCE BOARD
Al JOLSON—RUBY KEELER
"GO INTO YOUR DANCE"
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ROSLINDALE
RIALTO
JAMAICA PLAIN
Irene Dunne—Fred Astaire—Ginger Rogers
"ROBERTA"
Nancy Carroll, "I'LL LOVE YOU ALWAYS"
Jeanette MacDonald, Dennis O'Keefe in Ladies

ROXBURY
RIVOLI
DUDLEY
James Kenker "GO INTO YOUR DANCE"
Bebe Daniels Ben Lyon "ROBERTA"
"Mystery Woman"
NORTH SIDE
SHAWMUT
FRED ASTAIRE Fred MacMurray
"ROBERTA"
Irene Dunne Randolph Scott
"CAR 99"

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STRAND
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C. Colbert-Constance Bennett
"After Office Hours"
Bruce Cabot-Judith Allen
"Men of the Night"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
CENTRAL SQ.
Mat. 2-Fer-1
Al Jolson-Ruby Keeler
"Go Into Your Dance"
Mat. Eve.—Fri. Sat.
"A Night at the Ritz"
A. Ken Nelson-E. Kibbee
"While the Patient Slept"
"The Mystery Woman"

JUNGLE GOLD -:- By Rex Beach

(Continued from Yesterday)

For the first time since her marriage Hannah Pentecost had appropriated a definite place in her husband's life.

Hitherto he had taken her for granted; he had loved and left her whenever the fancy took him and although she had assisted him in his social and political reform problems at Tegucigalpa, here in Puerto Cortes she pre-empted a job which was as vital to his success as the work he was doing back on the plantations.

Her task consisted of improving living conditions. While Steve laid tram roads, hewed out new farms and planted them, built dams, dug canals, fought the Panama disease and directed the steady coastward flow of green fruit, she cleaned Puerto Cortes as a neat housewife cleans her kitchen.

Hannah fought those fevers and infections which had given the place its evil reputation.

Build School

Having been a school teacher, she induced President Garcia to install something like a real educational system in the country and to begin by building a model schoolhouse at Cortes.

The Cortes experiment turned out so happily that other schools were built along the Coast.

Hannah likewise introduced refrigerators and caused doors and windows to be screened.

No longer garbage and refuse littered the streets; receptacles were installed and it was hauled away daily for disposal.

She caused ditches to be dug and laid out a drainage system of a sort. The swampy lands close to town were made dry and it became possible after a rain to walk the streets of Puerto Cortes instead of wading through them.

Dr. Wilkins, head of the hospital staff, was already experimenting with mosquito control, following up discoveries made in Havana which indicated that they were yellow fever carriers.

Two years Hannah worked indefatigably, almost frantically, to make Puerto Cortes a better place for her son to live in.

Little Steve was growing rapidly and the mother's heart was wrapped up in him. She lived for him; the one thought in the back of her head was his health, his security.

Her days were devoted to his training and his education; her nights were spent in watching over him.

Now another baby was coming and Hannah hardly knew whether to rejoice or to mourn at the prospect. What would happen to her first born when the new arrival came.

Already little Steve demanded so much of her time that there would be none left for the baby, or vice versa.

Probably he would have to be sent away to school. But the very prospect of that was like a stab in the mother's heart.

Steve Pentecost was away when she became aware of her condition but upon his return he voiced his extravagant delight at the news.

Two sons instead of one to carry on; two princes of the blood royal. He tossed his hat into the air; he seized his wife in a bear hug; he began a celebration similar to that one in New Orleans after the birth of little Steve and it was only the physical limitations of Puerto Cortes which prevented him from carrying it to similar lengths.

Whole Town Told

As it was he and Montgomery and even Dan Marchand got tight and the entire town was apprised of the coming event.

It was a new and vivacious Hannah who played hostess at the house on the hill, for it seemed to her that the prospect of this new baby had bound Steve to her with chains of steel.

He still remained in some ways the "stranger" he had always been; that inner door was still locked, but that was because of his work.

His job obsessed him; he was tireless, and of late Hannah was beginning to feel some concern for his health. It did not seem possible that even his enormous store of vitality would suffice to carry him indefinitely at the pace he had set.

Up the Ulua, Montgomery was drinking harder than ever—drinking and slaving at the program his superior had laid out. His black wife still ironed his evening shirts for him.

Dams had been completed, others were being thrown across the river higher up, and although nothing as yet had been positively proven, it did seem that the waters of the stream held some cure for the Panama disease, for where lands were cleared and amply flooded the plague failed to appear.

Elsewhere there were problems equally important to be solved and each was peculiar to its own locality for now the company's holdings were widely scattered and Pentecost traveled as far south as Colombia.

Waits for Day

He was gone for weeks at a time.

He had not forgotten Mattern, he it said. Always he was on the lookout for the fellow and his animosity had made a pariah of the man.

No fruit company longer dared to hire Mattern and for months at a time he disappeared from sight.

There had been a time when the gunner occupied much of Steve's thoughts, a time when he looked forward to their inevitable meeting with the same shortening of breath and scalp tingle he felt when he stalked a wild beast or heard the rustle of some deadly serpent in the foliage nearby.

But for these last two years he had been so deeply concerned with larger affairs that his enmity merely smouldered like coals deep in the ash.

Some day they would stand face to face and he would kill the fellow. That would be that.

The rainy season had come again, the lowlands were flooded; swamps steamed; the jungle hummed with winged insects and the hot earth squirmed with crawling things when Dr. Wilkins advised Hannah that the birth of her second child was only a few days off and suggested that she get word to Steve as quickly as possible.

The woman refused, for the very necessity of sending for him humiliated her more than she could bear to confess. In spite of his joy at the prospect of a new baby, it seemed that he had forgotten all about it. That hurt dreadfully.

He was too careless to measure the march of time and once again he was ready to let her face her crisis alone.

Cruel? It was worse than that. Hannah wept.

Husband indeed! Steve was a machine, a juggernaut under the wheels of which she had flung herself. No, she would not send for him. If she died, what difference would it make?

It was Dr. Wilkins who dispatched a runner up country.

Steve had indeed forgotten; he had forgotten everything and everybody in the work he was doing, but Wilkins' message aroused him like an electric shock.

He heeded the call as a native answers the throb of a war drum. Within ten minutes after its receipt he had dropped his work and was headed coastward.

Again the river was in spate and the trails were impassable for beasts of burden so he traveled much of the way on foot. He tramped steadily, heedless of the sweltering heat which rose from the sodden ground by day, and without fear of the black shapes which moved through the fogs of night.

Hannah, who never called for help; Hannah, who had borne with him all these years and who was brave enough to face the world alone, was in need of his strength. He was deeply ashamed of himself.

What had come over him lately, to forget a thing like this? What a poor excuse he was for a husband. Well, he'd do better. Another son!

People would talk about the Pentecost boys. He'd leave enough for two.

God, but it was hot. There was a feel to the air. This was blow-down weather. He wondered if a hurricane was coming.

Black Night

Black night covered Puerto Cortes like a pall when Steve entered the town. Windows were dark, the inhabitants slept nervously and a fretful breath stirred the jungle as though in its depth nature itself lay sick and gasping. Steve didn't like the look of things.

Hannah had suffered her first labor pains before he arrived; she was up and moving about when she heard his tread on the walk and opened the door for him.

In his arms her resentment vanished, for the moment at least; she melted into tears and clung to him.

"Oh, Steve! Steve! I'm—afraid," she sobbed.

With a comforting word, he lifted her and carried her into her room where a native woman sat dozing in a chair.

"Where's the doc?" he demanded.

"He was called to the hospital. There's an emergency operation—"

"Emergency hell!" the husband stormed. "What's this, I'd like to know? I'll fire him—"

"He promised to hurry back. The poor man is dead on his feet. I'm glad you came, Steve. What makes me feel so—frightened?"

"It's the weather. There's a big blow coming. . . . Why didn't you send for me sooner?"

Into Hannah's dark eyes came an expression strange to her husband.

"I couldn't bring myself to send for you at all. Not after you forgot what was going to happen. You're the only man in the world who would forget—"

"I didn't forget," he protested.

"That broke my heart. But I should have known—"

"Hannah, dear! It was careless of me, brutal. It slipped my mind because I never carry a calendar in the bush—not even a watch. Time means nothing; the days just march past. It's only the job, the work that counts."

"I'm so terrified! It isn't like it was when Stevie came. I'm a lot older now. Seven years make a difference in a woman and I'm not as strong as I was. This heat! . . . I—I'm going to die, Steve."

Tears stood in the dark eyes and overflowed down the woman's cheeks.

Will the arrival of the second child bind Steve closer to Hannah? Is she in any danger? Read another chapter of this story in tomorrow's paper.

MAY FETE GIVEN By Houghton Folk

The Mutual Relief Association of Houghton & Dutton, Inc., gave their annual May party at the Hotel Westminster with dinner, a floor show and dancing.

Executives at the head table included F. W. Beinecke, H. H. Ullman, D. C. Redfield, H. T. Asbell and H. E. Baldwin and their wives. At another table were President William Kelcourse of the relief association; Daniel E. Hall, vice president, and members of the board of directors. Harrison Ullman was chairman of the entertainment committee.

5 P. C. RAISE FOR OIL WORKERS

By Associated Press

New York, May 28—A 5 percent "cost of living" increase in wages has been proposed by the Standard Oil of New Jersey to its operating subsidiaries as a result of discussions by the operating companies with employe representatives, it was announced today.

The matter is now being negotiated in joint conferences between the management of these companies and employe representatives, it was said.

The offer would be effective June 1. Approximately 46,700 persons earning $5000 a year or less would be affected by the step, with an increase in domestic payrolls of about $4,000,000 annually.

Fights Rescue, Dies in Pond

A man who fought off rescuers after he fell or jumped into a catch basin on the shores of Doleful pond, Stoneham, died today despite efforts of police to revive him.

From papers found on his body he was identified as William E. Feeney, 41, of Berkeley street, Somerville.

Captain William J. Plummer of the Stoneham fire department, who was fishing with his son at the pond, noticed the man and a few minutes later heard a splash.

He found Kiley in a basin, the walls of which dropped nearly 10 feet below the ground. It contained only about three feet of water, but the man apparently struck his head on the cement in his fall.

He resisted Plummer's efforts to save him.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

MAKE WHOOPEE!

The older I grow the less use I have for caution.

As a philosophy for white mice it's probably 100 per cent, but if you aim to hang up a record as a Human it certainly cramps your style.

Elsie Robinson

I admit the foresight may at times be necessary and valuable, but, in the main, if you want to put over something big, you've got to cast caution to the winds and MAKE WHOOPEE!

I have never forgotten something the late Fremont Older once said to me.

We had been speaking of the rash things he had done in his turbulent, radical career and the good that had somehow come out of it all. Suddenly he said, with a great grin—

"I HAVE NEVER LOOKED BEFORE I LEAPED!"

As a leaper Fremont Older had few equals and some of his leaps have yanked the spiritual standards of America along with him.

But I am sure he never made any standard jumps—any cool, considered advances.

Always a rush—full steam ahead—red hot with uproarious disregard for consequences.

"But didn't he get into a lot of trouble?"

Of course he did.

He lost a lot of money rocketing about like that, and many a job—

He was laughed at and hated and reviled—

He was at one time actually kidnaped and scheduled for death.

And he must often have awakened the next morning feeling like 30 cents—but he went right on leaping before he looked.

HE WENT RIGHT ON MAKING WHOOPEE.

And all America is the richer for it.

If you want to get the real kick out of life MAKE WHOOPEE!

Go at it red hot like a man.

Any snail can ooze along, feeling its way, slipping around obstacles, avoiding pitfalls, being safe. And, for a snail, safety is success.

But man must have more than safety if life is to pay. He must somehow feel a touch of a divine fire—

HE MUST FLAME!

And you'll never flame if you hang back thinking of the high cost of blisters.

We call fanatics and geniuses nuts—

If you want to get anything worthwhile out of this business of life, that's the way to do it.

Laugh—Flame! Leap before you look!

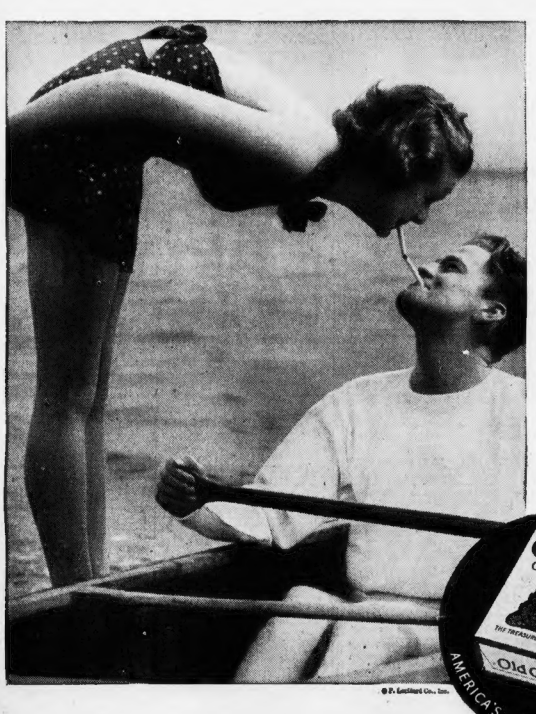
MAKE WHOOPEE!

Copyright, 1935, for the Boston Evening American.

CASH FOR GOLD
ANY CONDITION
ANY COLOR
BROKEN WATCHES
GOLD SCRAP SHOP
696 WASHINGTON ST.

FUR STORAGE
AT STANDARD RATES
Not one unsatisfied claim in over Half a Century
LAMSON & HUBBARD
Boylston and Arlington Sts.
BOSTON
Kenmore 5350

Light an Old Gold *for young ideas!*



WE'RE NOT PRETENDING that an Old Gold is an agent of Dan Cupid. Successful courtships *have* happened, even when there wasn't an Old Gold in sight.

But this genial cigarette, so smokers tell us, does do its bit in helping to make a fellow feel at his best.

You can credit this pleasant stimulation to Old Gold's exceptionally mild and long mellowed tobacco. Free of all harshness, this prime tobacco acts as a gentle "pick-me-up"... with never a "kick-back" at the nerves or spirits.

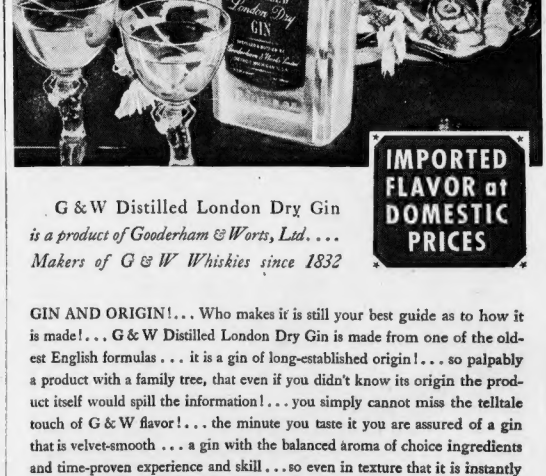
GUARANTY
We guarantee that Old Golds contain only the choicest Turkish and domestic tobacco; the finest cigarette tobacco obtainable at any price.
P. Lorillard Company
ESTABLISHED 1760

ONLY FINE OLD TOBACCO can give that natural aroma and fragrance of Old Gold cigarettes.

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

Stimulating... BUT NEVER IRRITATING

The proof of the Gin is in the Origin



IMPORTED FLAVOR at DOMESTIC PRICES

G & W Distilled London Dry Gin
is a product of Gooderham & Worts, Ltd....
Makers of G & W Whiskies since 1832

GIN AND ORIGIN!... Who makes it is still your best guide as to how it is made!... G & W Distilled London Dry Gin is made from one of the oldest English formulas... it is a gin of long-established origin!... so palpably a product with a family tree, that even if you didn't know its origin the product itself would spill the information!... you simply cannot miss the telltale touch of G & W flavor!... the minute you taste it you are assured of a gin that is velvet-smooth... a gin with the balanced aroma of choice ingredients and time-proven experience and skill... so even in texture that it is instantly at home in anything you mix it with... yet so distinctive that nothing can steal away its unique flavor and bouquet... one cocktail (or any other drink) made with G & W Distilled London Dry Gin, will convert you to the gin recognized on two continents as the most agreeable to American taste.

Judge Your Gin by its Origin

G & W DISTILLED *London Dry* GIN

Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., DETROIT MICHIGAN, U. S. A., *Established 1832*